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1. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-01 00:22:42 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <mtUJ8.6047$Zi3.289460324@newssvr16.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 44143

"Dan Finn" <djfinn2@bellsouth.net> wrote in message
news:3CF6F238.4010107@bellsouth.net...
>
>
> Brian P Burke wrote:
>
>
> > Dann Finn is in collusion with Larry, very mean spirited, and solicits
> > pornography to be sent to my e-mail address.
>
>
> I never gave the seniorita from Tijuana your email address, only your
> call sign.
>
> 73 de KR4AJ

It's still a pretty crappy thing to do, brother ham.

Even Dick and Larry have never stooped to this dispicable level.

My children use this computer, too.

What a dirt bag.

2. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-01 00:23:31 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <7uUJ8.6049$Bg3.289326339@newssvr16.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 44144

"WA8ULX" <wa8ulx@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020531001530.28039.00001962@mb-fo.aol.com...
> >So, if you ask me next month what I think of the Technician license, I
will
> >probably say the very same thing. Ditto Dick, Larry and Bruce.
> >
>
> Brian I keep forgetting to ask, is Bill and Hillary your parents, or are
you
> just Gores love child?

Sounds like the VCR repair business is slow.

3. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-01 00:27:51 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <byUJ8.6050$mf3.289246329@newssvr16.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 44145

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020531053853.26789.00001155@mb-mn.aol.com...
> From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
>
> >No, I
> >merely repeat myself again and again, and I have made note of it.
>
> Okay. If I tell you that your idea is stupid will you at least not tell
> everyone you are repeating it because I "obviously" haven't read it?
>
> You are welcome to say that you are repeating it because people who work
in
> Newington, CT are slow to accept new ideas.
>
> 73,
> Ed Hare, W1RFI

Ed, are you merely saying that my idea is stupid?

At least you're not calling me a Marxist or directing pornography my way.
Thank you for that amount of respect.

4. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-01 00:47:30 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <CQUJ8.6055$Gr3.289981587@newssvr16.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 44146

"Dick Carroll" <dickc58@att.net> wrote in message
news:3CF80079.24F1B78F@att.net...
> Brian P Burke wrote:
>
>
> You're a fairly amazing fella, Gadfly.

Don't forget "Stupendous."

> > My opinions,
>
> And you're fairly entitled to them, as everyone else is. But you find it
> impossible to understand that your opinions are *your opinions*, not first
> principles eligible to be forced onto the rest of the civilized world.

It took Newton's ideas a while to catch on as well.

> > for example:
> >
> > CW is just another mode.
>
> Yep. But, strangely, it's the only mode that demands the level of training
> required for humans to be able to actually use it.

Don't you wish that SSB users received just 1/256th that amount of training
in adjusting their audio compression?

> > Test it as other modes are tested.
>
> Which amounts to no testing at all.

Dick, you're catching on. Now don't get ahead of me.

> Not too an obscure concept in the ham radio
> testing world of today, actually. So why even have such a thing as tests?
Just
> dump them right along with all the categories of licenses. We see where
you're
> coming from.

Now there you go, trying to get ahead of me.

> > Morse exams have outlived their usefullness by at least 15 years,
probably
> > 30 or 40 years, but I don't have the history on it.
>
> You don't have a grasp of it, either.

I grasp it quite well. So does the FCC.

> > The Novice CW subbands are grossly underutilized (dead).
>
> Yep, all you Novices abandoned them for a microphone on 10 meters. Novices used
> to talk to each other on the novice bands, practicing, improving their CW skills
> and code speed. First thing you knew, they found themselves ready for the
> General test. What a concept!

Nope. Before and even after Novice Enhancement, I tuned the Novice 40M CW subband. I called CQs. No activity. Where were you when I needed you?

> But as for you, well, when no OT answered your forlorn CQ at a couple words per
> minute or whatever, you found your calling. You know what it is, just as we do.

5wpm in the Novice 40M CW subband was considered acceptable at the time.

> > We need only one full license and only one entry level license.
>
> Well, that's all you ever had! Problem is, not that many people, including the
> folks at the FCC, seem to buy your story. Have you ever worked in sales?

Lemme see. 3 code tests, now only one. 5 license classes now only three. The FCC seems to be listening. Thanks to Ronald Reagan wanting to get the government off the backs of people.

> > Anything
> > else are merit badges for the insecure.
>
> I don't think you're exactly qualified to make such a pronoucement to the world
> in general. But your opinion is yours, and you're welcome to it.

That's your problem, Dick. You don't think.

> > The Technician was never designed nor meant to be an entry level license.
>
> Nope. The ARRL and the FCC managed to really screw up the Novice license by
> awarding it HF fone privileges. Novice enhancement, they called it, but it
> should have been novice termination. That was the result. More of the ongoing
> "get the numbers up" nonsense.

Instead they should have authorized Novices SSTV so that they could send semaphore and sign language? You're absolutely nuts.

> > The Technician conveys huge priveleges that might not be suitable for
> > beginners.

>
> Dang, we agree on something! But fact is virtually none of them seem to
be dumb
> enough to actually try to use those high power privileges to the max.
> Fortunately.

Thank God.

> > Thus a new entry level license is in order.
>
> Been around for over 50 years. Known as the Novice. Should be reviewed
and
> refurbished. Won't be. No one who matters who could fix it cares.

Your idea has merit.

> > Dick is nuts.
> > Larry is nuts.
> > Steve is nuts.
>
> You may have your opinion, as inaccurate as it is. I think you might have
> understood that there are opinons are subject to review. And there will be
> others who regard your activities of the past couple decades as something
less
> than rational. Like insisting on self-flagellation. And terminal
stubbornness,
> not to mention stupidity.

A character flaw? Perhaps.

> > Val is a Troll, bases his ham knowledge on and repeats what his ham
neighbor
> > says.
>
> Do you happen to have a neighbor who is a knowledgeable longtime ham whom
you
> might lean on for some real, accurate information??? Sure would be a
possible
> source of assistance, of which you clearly are in dire need.

Val, as a non-ham, came on here spewing demagoguery. Why didn't his
neighbor fight his own battles?

> > Bruce is an ignorant Troll.
> > Dann Finn is in collusion with Larry, very mean spirited, and solicits
> > pornography to be sent to my e-mail address.
> >
> > So, if you ask me next month what I think of the Technician license, I
will
> > probably say the very same thing. Ditto Dick, Larry and Bruce.
>
> > No surprises here. You've been a terminal lamebrain so long that change
for

> > you is out of the question.

No, Dick, its because I'm consistent.

5. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-01 00:50:53 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <NTUJ8.6056$ls3.290024553@newssvr16.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 44147

"Dan Finn" <djfinn2@bellsouth.net> wrote in message
news:3CF6F17E.9000007@bellsouth.net...
>
>
> Brian P Burke wrote:
>
>
> >>
> > Name them.
>
> Actually I could get their call signs from the people on I know on 75
> meters but I will not because this is really not a situation that is
> hard to believe happened. I consider the benefit of going through the
> personal effort, for you, to obtain such details, not to be worth the
> cost of the effort, as it is, overall, not very useful. Therefore I
> will absorb whatever "consequences" you may dish out for declining your
> challenge. If you do not believe such electrocutions ever happened, so
> be it.
>
> de KR4AJ

Yeh, yeh, yeh. I just don't believe that you knew any of them.

6. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-01 00:52:57 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <JVUJ8.6057$Mq3.289922155@newssvr16.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 44148

"Dan Finn" <djfinn2@bellsouth.net> wrote in message
news:3CF6EE85.2070600@bellsouth.net...
>
> Brian P Burke wrote:
> >
> >>Maximum allowable
> >>exposure would be expressed either in terms of SAR, at .08W/kg if held
> >>with 6 in of your body (as in a homemade 2.4GHz handy talkie that used a
> >>MW oven magnetron in an uncontrolled environment (and would fail) or,
> >>for >6 in, in terms of whatever E (V/m) and H (I/m) field limits or
> >>power density (mW/cm**2) would apply at 2.4 GHz (and would also fail
> >>unless properly directed). NCT's are allowed there, of course, and in
> >>this case I would have to agree that a knowledge of RF Safety would take
> >>high priority in achieving excellence, over morse code.
> >
> > So do I. I don't think that level of RF belongs in an entry level
license.
>
> Yes, we agree.
>
> > Note
> >
> >>what SAR actually measures; it is a "specific absorption ratio", meaning
> >>the amount of actual heat energy in Watts that is absorbed per kilogram
> >>of human tissue. Note too that heat absorption, not radioactivity level,
> >>is the main concern according to this safety standard.
> >>
> >>73 de KR4AJ
> >
> > Thus, I propose that the new entry level license be capped at power
levels
> > where no RF safety study is required, or 200 watts, whichever is less.
>
> I agree. At 2.4GHz, for uncontrolled environments, they will probably
> have to stay around .6 to 1.5 W ERP to stay below the SAR limit for < 6
> inches. I guess Ed would know what the actual value would be. This is
> something that really should be covered by the FCC for new licensees.
>
> KR4AJ

At least when we're not talking code we can have a rational discussion.

7. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-01 01:03:15 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <n3VJ8.6060$Aw3.290272425@newssvr16.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 44149

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020531054650.26789.00001159@mb-mn.aol.com...
> From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
>
> >Cheap shot. I apologize. Although the people you work for are slow to
> >accept new ideas.
>
> So now it is everyone that you don't know at ARRL HQ that is slow.
>
> I don't accept your idea, and I decided that pretty quickly.
>
> 73,
> Ed Hare, W1RFI

You know Ed, we've gone over this restructuring stuff of 2.5 years ago again and again. The ARRL submitted, "NO CHANGE" to the FCC until the FCC said, "NOT ACCEPTABLE." Then the ARRL finally came up with slightly less of the same old inventive licensing garbage.

I was about to dump my membership. I said it then and I'llsay it now. The ARRL needs to get a vision of the future, not a fact sheet from the past.

In government, I like slow and plodding because it takes less out of my pocket and less of my freedoms. The same is not true for my hobby time. I'll dump all my discretionary money and much of my time if I think its worth my while.

8. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-01 01:03:33 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <F3VJ8.6061$Xu3.290173063@newssvr16.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 44150

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020531054545.26789.00001158@mb-mn.aol.com...
> From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
>
> >Fine. You've been snippy lately. What's up?
>
> Must be another thing that happens to people who have jobs in Newington,
CT.
>
> 73,
> Ed Hare, W1RFI

Must be.

9. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-01 01:05:47 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <L5VJ8.6062$Ks3.290050098@newssvr16.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 44251

"Brian P Burke" <bpburke@prodigy.net> wrote in message
news:mBBJ8.5437$Rt4.265150902@newssvr16.news.prodigy.com...
>
> "Dan Finn" <djfinn2@bellsouth.net> wrote in message
> news:3CF6D380.8040808@bellsouth.net...
> >
> > Brian P Burke wrote:
> >
> > > If it works, why is it futile?
> >
> > Because, as the messenger has stated,
>
> Which messenger? The one who reports facts, or the one who has an
> editorial?
>
> > you are being measured according
> > to you license class by the general public.
>
> The general public doesn't know the license classes. Hell, there are so
> many of them that even hams have trouble figuring them all out. Not[e]
all the
> "if I'm an Tech and I pass the code..." questions.

I even recall a ham asking if CW could be used in the voice subbands. Hi!!!

Who could that have been?

10. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-01 01:09:34 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <i9VJ8.6064$Qz3.290445362@newssvr16.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 44252

"Dan Finn" <djfinn2@bellsouth.net> wrote in message
news:3CF6F356.1070500@bellsouth.net...
>
> Brian P Burke wrote:
>
> > Hey Mister, don't ask him the tuff questions. His ideas fall apart
under
> > close scrutiny.
> Heh heh....you fall apart under close scritiny.

Dann, you resort to calling people Marxists and solicit pornography pictures
to be sent to them.

So who holds the intellectual high ground?

11. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-01 01:10:23 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <3aVJ8.6066$Az3.290429173@newssvr16.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 44253

"Dan Finn" <djfinn2@bellsouth.net> wrote in message
news:3CF6F2E9.5020702@bellsouth.net...
>
>
> CAM wrote:
>
> > Dan Finn wrote:
> >
> >>I am not interesting in selling ham radio. It can and will sell itself
> >>if it is of value.
> >>
> >
> > If you are willing to allow ham radio to sell itself, why are you not
> > willing to allow OOK/Morse/CW to sell itself?
>
> Ham radio sells itself even if 13 wpm 00K is a requirement.
>
> 73 de KR4AJ

What is zero zero K?

12. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-01 01:12:22 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <WbVJ8.6068$QB3.290555082@newssvr16.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 44254

"N2EY" <n2ey@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020531080635.21693.00000356@mb-cs.aol.com...
> In article <B_AJ8.5401$d24.263441649@newssvr16.news.prodigy.com>, "Brian P
> Burke" <bpburke@prodigy.net> writes:
>
> >"Dan Finn" <djfinn2@bellsouth.net> wrote in message
> >news:3CF6C6B8.9060604@bellsouth.net...
> >>
> >>
> >> Brian P Burke wrote:
> >>
> >>
> >> > I must have been BSing when I said that I could copy 9wpm perfectly,
> >could
> >> > not get past the 10wpm barrier, and could not score 70% on the exam.
> >You
> >> > must be BSing when he said that 70wpm would exclude him from the ARS.
> >Lets
> >> > go ahead and raise it to something unachievable by you.
> >>
> >> Do you actually go back and re-read some of this nonsense that you
write
> >> before making a decision to post?
> >
> >Yes, I do read my own stuff. You want to raise the requirements to
> >something that I cannot achieve. I want to raise it to something that
you
> >cannot achieve.
>
> Medical waivers. Since 1990.
>
> 73 de Jim, N2EY

There is nothing medically wrong with me. Did you want me to lie in 1990?
Did you want a doctor to lie in 1990?

13. Re: Good idea, except ... Re: Novice Sub-band Refarming

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-01 01:20:26 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020531212026.11232.00000290@mb-fm.aol.com>
Source record: 44255

In article <acaohg2a83@enews3.newsguy.com>, "KC8PMX"
<kc8pmx@NOSPAMdiamondcs.net> writes:

>But there is other emotions that
>cannot easily be demonstrated in a text (or code) that can only be detected
>by listening to a voice.

I disagree. Emotions can be communicated via the written word. Therefore they
can be communicated via Morse/CW.

Of course it takes some skill, both when writing or using Morse.

73 de Jim, N2EY

14. Re: Good idea, except ... Re: Novice Sub-band Refarming

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-01 01:20:28 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020531212028.11232.00000291@mb-fm.aol.com>
Source record: 44256

In article <3CF6F983.D60C7C43@hotmail.com>, CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com> writes:

>N2EY wrote:
>>
>> CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> writes:
>> But that's not the post that I responded to. In your post of 5-23-02, you
>made
>> it clear that you were talking about a general case, not just yourself.
>
>That is absolutely NOT true.

You are mistaken, Cecil.

I was responding to your post of 5-23-02 when I wrote the "no basis in fact"
quote.
That is absolutely true.

You also made it clear, in that 5-23-02 post, that you were describing the
general case, not
just your own behavior.

Now you are backpedaling.

>I have told you it was not true yet you insist
>on obfuscation.

Nope. I insist on what was written, not what you meant to write.

>Here's that posting:
>
>"Since netnews is not real time, a posting can be composed and edited to
>achieve any desired level of emotionalism. If a poster's hands are shaking
>with emotion to the extent that he cannot type, he can wait a few minutes
>until his hands quit shaking. One cannot do that with real time CW."

That's not the whole thing. It's just three sentences out of a much longer
post.
But the language there, and in your entire 5-23-02 post is that of general
description, not a specific description of your own behavior.
>
>The conditional statement presupposes that the CW operator's hand is shaking
>uncontrollably.

In other words, you ASSUME that everyone's hands shake when they are angry.
That's not a valid assumption. So your hypothesis fails.

>You admit later in this posting that it is a true statement
>thus contradicting your own argument.

Nope.

It is obvious that a person whose hands are shaking will have some difficulty sending code. That's true regardless of the cause of the shaking. That's the part I agree with.

However, it is not true that all people's hands shake when they get angry enough to cuss and misbehave. That is proven by usenet postings and some people's real-time online behavior.

So your hypothesis that CW/Morse ops behave well because their hands shake is faulty. QED
>
>> Where have I ever said that anyone can send code when their hands are
>>shaking in anger?
>
>In your response to my above posting which assumes that the operator's hand
>is shaking in anger.

You are mistaken, Cecil.

>But I'm willing to throw in the towel and agree with
>you that you are omniscient and were personally sent by God to straighten
>out ham radio.

Where have I said that I am omniscient and was personally sent by God to straighten
out ham radio? Produce the post.

> You are a super being and I am but a lowly human.

You have previously told us that you are a genius and a 300,000 foot tall space alien.
Your credibility in this area is quite low.

>I don't know how I have lived my life without your guidance.

Miracles do happen.

>Next time I see you, I will kiss your feet and beg for forgiveness.

There hasn't been a first time for you to see me.
>
>> No, you cannot "do the same thing to me", because what I do is shine the
>> light of Irrefutable Truth and Elegant Logic upon your errors, mistakes and false
>> assumptions.
>
>Yeah, yeah, I know, you are omnipotent and sit on the right hand of God
>when you are not posting here.

Where do I say that? Produce the post.

>Your

[expletive deleted]

>doesn't even stink.

Sounds to me like you are quite angry, Cecil. Such language! Yet you manage to type it quite
clearly. In fact, you do not even have the courage to cuss in plain language. Instead, you
use the $ sign instead of the letter S. Very childish and petulant.

Perhaps that's so you can claim that you don't cuss on Usenet, and a search will not reveal
such words.
>
>> Your "original" was not the same as my "original".
>
>Then it is no wonder that you are confused. You completely lost the context.
>In the actual original posting, I made it clear that I was speaking from
>personal experience.

In that posting. The context of the posting I responded to was different.
That's obvious by the way you wrote it.

It is interesting to note that when someone said their "all" was different from my "all", you defended it, but when I say my "oroiginal" is different from your "original", you argue and cuss at me. Double standard and cronyism.
>
>> >And I still believe
>> >that the majority of coded hams cannot send decent code if their
>> >hands are shaking in anger.
>>
>> I agree with that.
>
>I am glad to see you changed your mind.

I never changed it.

> Above is the posting with which you disagreed.

Nope.

> It assumes that the operator's hand is shaking in anger.

Not every operator's hand does that.

>But of course, an omniscient being such as yourself can never be mistaken or
>make a mistake.

Where have I said such a thing?
>
>> >Can you send readable Morse code when
>> >your hands are shaking in anger from someone hitting you over
>> >the head with a long handled wooden spoon?
>>
>> I don't know. My hands don't shake in anger, ...
>
>Then I wasn't talking about you, was I?

That proves my point.

> See the conditional statement above
>which you apparently completely missed prior to your mad dog attack.

"mad dog attack"? Getting angry again?

>> >Morse code is a left-brain activity (for normal people).

>> How do you know that? I can copy Morse heard in either ear. Are you an
>>auditory processing specialist?
>
>Morse code uses a language.

Are you an auditory processing specialist?

>The language processing center is in the left brain
>in most people.
>
Probably.

>> >Cursing is a right-brain activity (for normal people).

Cursing is language. Curse words are words, so they are language.
>>
>> Define "normal". Are you saying left handed people are not normal? How
>>about the ambidextrous?
>
>Reverse-brained people are not normal.

Sounds like bias and prejudice to me. You remind me of the teachers who try
to force little children to be right handed even if they are naturally left
handed.

>It has nothing to do with handedness.

Sure it does.

>Some people's brains are mirror images of the average brain.

Some people's entire bodies are that way - heart on the right side, for
example. Rare but not unknown. So what? As long as they still function
adequately, why do you label them "not normal"?

>A small minority of individuals have their speech processing centers in the
right brain.

So what?
>
>> Nope. Your hypothesis is not correct. Morse is just like language, though
>> it's not a language in and of itself.

And you agreed. Therefore, cussing in Morse is as easy as cussing in other
forms of language (talking, writing, typing). QED
>
>What I have said is based on the assumption that Morse is just like language

>and is processed in the speech centers of the brain. Language is processed in
>the left brain in most people.

Therefore, it's as easy to cuss in Morse as in other language forms.

>Obscenities originate in the right brain in most people.

Nonsense.

>Some people who have had their speech centers destroyed by an
>accident can shout only obscenities.

Illogical. If they can say words, they have some language centers functioning.
You take this left/right brain stuff way too literally.
>
>> It's the USE of Morse that is the key. Hams USING Morse on the air are, as
>> a general rule, extremely well behaved. They set a very high standard -
>> that's why some folks hate the mode so much.
>
>Some people realize that your assignment of supernatural powers to CW is just
>a bunch of

[expletive deleted].

So far, only you have taken that particular stance. Interesting, considering
your propensity to cuss in your posts.

Do you talk like this on the air, Cecil? Would you say those same expletives in
an on-air discussion?

>CW does not magically change a bad guy into a good guy.

Nobody says it does. It's simply true that those hams who actually USE Morse/CW
on the air behave very well as a general rule while using the mode. This is
evidenced by the lack of enforcement letters and NALs, and the general tone and
content of CW/Morse QSOs on the air.

You can deny and obfuscate all you want, but that will not change the reality.

>It is simply unrewarding to misbehave while using CW except for jamming
>purposes of course.

Suppose that's true. A rational person would say it's a really good reason to
promote, support and preserve the mode.

>Digital signals are quite often jammed by your lily white CW operators.

How often? When? What frequency? What are the circumstances?

You have claimed this before but never give any relevant details or concrete
examples. Your claims are just tall tales.

>You win, Jim.

Nope. Truth wins. I am but Truth's agent.

>Who am I to argue with an omniscient being?

I recall the words of your sainted mother, who said you would argue with a fence post just to hear your head rattle.

73 de Jim, N2EY

15. Re: Good idea, except ... Re: Novice Sub-band Refarming

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-01 01:35:59 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <3yVJ8.6075$yJ3.291015821@newssvr16.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 44257

"N2EY" <n2ey@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020531212026.11232.00000290@mb-fm.aol.com...
> In article <acaohg2a83@enews3.newsguy.com>, "KC8PMX"
> <kc8pmx@NOSPAMdiamondcs.net> writes:
>
> >But there is other emotions that
> >cannot easily be demonstrated in a text (or code) that can only be
detected
> >by listening to a voice.
>
> I disagree. Emotions can be communicated via the written word. Therefore
they
> can be communicated via Morse/CW.
>
> Of course it takes some skill, both when writing or using Morse.

All the abbreviations don't help. Not the numbergrams.

16. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-01 01:52:43 UTC
From: wa8ulx@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020531215243.06847.00002197@mb-mq.aol.com>
Source record: 44258

>Sounds like the VCR repair business is slow.
>
>

What are you talking about?

17. Re: Licensing. . . We buy at Wal mart, we don't need no stinkinlincense!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-01 02:14:49 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20020531221449.21171.00000693@mb-md.aol.com>
Source record: 44260

In article <20020530064939.21944.00001248@mb-df.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI)
writes:

>
>> since there is no incentive for the prospective
>>upgraded amateur to increase his code skills beyond this level.
>
>Do you really feel that Morse code is so useless that there is no incentive
>for
>people to learn to use it beyond 5 wpm?
>
>73,
>Ed Hare, W1RFI

Is that what I've said, Ed? Is that anything like what I've been saying
in here all along? If so, perhaps you should check out a Sylvan
Learning Center in your area, and get their help in imporving your
reading comprehension level.

73 de Larry, K3LT

18. Re: Debunking the MURS/GMRS/FRS Amplifier Myth

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-01 02:14:50 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20020531221450.21171.00000695@mb-md.aol.com>
Source record: 44259

In article <3CF63852.F9D82D9D@att.net>, Dick Carroll <dickc58@att.net> writes:

>
> I'm off the air till next week in an antenna-less environment, but see ya
>next
>week. 14070 or thereabouts?
>
>Dick

OK, but we'll have to make a more exact sked than that. E-mail
me with the particulars when you're ready.

73 de Larry, K3LT

19. Re: Licensing. . . We buy at Wal mart, we don't need no stinkinlincense!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-01 02:14:50 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20020531221450.21171.00000694@mb-md.aol.com>
Source record: 44261

In article <Q2xJ8.5204$Py1.253793656@newssvr16.news.prodigy.com>, "Brian P Burke" <bpburke@prodigy.net> writes:

>Axeually, the entry level is no code, and carries with it all priveleges to
>operate CW.
>
>> However, as a maximum code speed test,
>> the passing of which results in the granting of full HF privileges,
>> it is sadly lacking, since there is no incentive for the prospective
>> upgraded amateur to increase his code skills beyond this level.
>
>It conveys the same opportunity to reach 40wpm that it always has. What it
>doesn't do is penalize qualified amateur who do not wish to purse that one
>mode.

Brian:

Of course, this begs the question of whether or not one who decides not to acquire useful proficiency in the Morse/CW mode is a "qualified" amateur.

>> And experience has shown that without this incentive, only a tiny
>> handful of amateurs ever will pursue the Morse/CW mode to a
>> useful proficiency level (13 - 20 WPM).
>
>An even smaller percentage pursue FSTV. Maybe the FCC will give the ATVers
>3,000 watts as an incentive.

They're already authorized 1,500 watts -- why isn't that enough of an incentive?

>> Therefore, while the old Novice class was an "all code No code" license
>> as you call it, it was the *beginning* of the license structure, not the
>end.
>>
>> 73 de Larry, K3LT
>
>They can make as much or as little of the priveleges as they desire, same as
>you.

Funny how today's new hams seem to be universally choosing to make very "little" of their privileges, while us older, Pre-Restructuring, 13- and 20-WPM code tested hams are the majority of the ones pursuing the digital modes. Why is that, Brian?

73 de Larry, K3LT

20. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-01 02:24:07 UTC
From: Dan Finn <djfinn2@bellsouth.net>
Message-ID: <3CF83047.40303@bellsouth.net>
Source record: 44262

W1RFI wrote:

>
> The term is Specific Absorbtion Rate. It is indeed expressed in
> watts/kilogram.

Well, this term is somewhat questionable. I will note that a "rate" is a "ratio". Not all ratios are rates, of course, but all rates are ratios.

Now, a rate should always have unit time in the denominator, such as "seconds". A value expressed in W/Kg does not emphasize the unit time portion in its denominator. However, Watts is a rate expressed in terms of joules per second. SAR can then sort of be expressed as a rate by as joules (absorbed) per second for each Kilogram. This is not very meaningful, however. I guess SAR could be considered a "rate" ratio.

>
>
>>Note too that heat absorption, not radioactivity level,
>>is the main concern according to this safety standard.
>>
>
> Actually, the standard doesn't stipulate that heat is the mechanism;

Incorrect. The standard is based on IEEE C95.1 1992 which is actually very specific that heat is the only safety concern taken into account for that revision of the standard. It does contain an extensive bibliography of literature dealing with other possible radiation effect but without actually referring to them as junk science, they did say that they found no correlation in the literature. Again, the paper review was quite extensive. They do leave the possibility for such consideration in future revisions and since the IEEE will always consider revising it as appropriate, our service will always be exposed to the possibility of significant negative impact if a study showing true correlation acceptable to the IEEE committee C95.1 is ever discovered! Be thankful that they are only concerned about heat and not cancer, etc.. as the public perceives it as having been reported on CNN.

The FCC regulation did not fully adopt IEEE C95.1 1992; however, it did so in large part. All of the rationale in the IEEE standard by default carries over to the FCC requirement since the heat rationale is the only reason provided to justify the limits.

it just
> notes that at an SAR of 4 watts/kilogram (translate: a human in a close just
> big enough to hold him with a 500-watt heater) unwanted, albeit often

> temporary, biological effects have been seen in numerous animal and human
> (volunteer) studies.

OK...again the concern is the heat effects caused by the radiation. The radiation itself isn't heat but excitation of the H2O molecules in the body causes molecular friction which then results in heat (microwave cooking). The closer that the tissue object is, in size and shape, to the wavelength of the standing wave generated by the frequency, i.e. the 1/4 wave of the frequency, the more energy that is transmitted. For a whole human budy, the 10m amateur band is the band most efficiently received by a human. If we are talking about a small human fetus, 2.4 Ghz may be of concern. The brain may efficiently receive at 800-900MHz and so on.

73 de KR4AJ

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Do the things I did the day before yesterday not stand for anything?
Edward Hare W1RFI

21. Re: Licensing. . . We buy at Wal mart, we don't need no stinkinlincense!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-01 02:36:00 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <kqWJ8.6100$Z14.292188385@newssvr16.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 44263

"Larry Roll K3LT" <yodoc@aol.comnospam> wrote in message
news:20020531221450.21171.00000694@mb-md.aol.com...
> In article <Q2xJ8.5204$Py1.253793656@newssvr16.news.prodigy.com>, "Brian P
> Burke" <bpburke@prodigy.net> writes:
>
> >Axeually, the entry level is no code, and carries with it all priveleges
to
> >operate CW.
> >
> >> However, as a maximum code speed test,
> >> the passing of which results in the granting of full HF privileges,
> >> it is sadly lacking, since there is no incentive for the prospective
> >> upgraded amateur to increase his code skills beyond this level.
> >
> >It conveys the same opportunity to reach 40wpm that it always has. What
it
> >doesn't do is penalize qualified amateur who do not wish to purse that
one
> >mode.
>
> Brian:
>
> Of course, this begs the question of whether or not one who decides
> not to acquire useful proficiency in the Morse/CW mode is a "qualified"
> amateur.

It's all about CW onHF, isn't it?

> >> And experience has shown that without this incentive, only a tiny
> >> handful of amateurs ever will pursue the Morse/CW mode to a
> >> useful proficiency level (13 - 20 WPM).
> >
> >An even smaller percentage pursue FSTV. Maybe the FCC will give the
ATVers
> >3,000 watts as an incentive.
>
> They're already authorized 1,500 watts -- why isn't that enough of an
> incentive?

Because FSTV it is even more unpopular than CW.

> >> Therefore, while the old Novice class was an "all code No code" license
> >> as you call it, it was the *beginning* of the license structure, not
the
> >end.

> >>
> >> 73 de Larry, K3LT
> >
> >They can make as much or as little of the priveleges as they desire, same
as
> >you.
>
> Funny how today's new hams seem to be universally choosing to make
> very "little" of their privileges, while us older, Pre-Restructuring, 13-
and
> 20-WPM code tested hams are the majority of the ones pursuing the
> digital modes. Why is that, Brian?

Is that what Hap Holly told you?

22. King CAM has fallen -- All hail King Twit

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-01 02:50:50 UTC
From: K0HB <k0hb@qwest.net>
Message-ID: <3acd668f9286b413d0ac20b8d781909d.15732@mygate.mailgate.org>
Source record: 44264

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rrap Top 10 Users May 2002

[338] Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net> 16.2%
[160] W1RFI <w1rfi@aol.com> 7.7%
[133] CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> 6.4%
[105] N2EY <n2ey@aol.com> 5.0%
[97] Len Over 21 <lenover21@aol.com> 4.7%
[85] Kï¿½HB <KAYZEROHANDSOMEBOY@ELECTRICSMOKE.NET> 4.1%
[84] Steve Robeson K4YZ <k4yz@aol.com> 4.0%
[70] Larry Roll K3LT <yodoc@aol.comnospam> 3.4%
[68] stewart <horseshoe7@yahoo.com> 3.3%
[66] Dan Finn <djfinn2@bellsouth.net> 3.2%

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Posted via Mailgate.ORG Server - http://www.Mailgate.ORG
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23. Re: Ham radio stats vs percentage of the general public

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-01 02:59:06 UTC
From: "Joe Bramblett, KD5NRH" <kd5nrh-r.r.a.p@kd5nrh.net>
Message-ID: <0E60B5FC156A07D7.B6114310E3406237.47762BCAE921AD3D@lp.airnews.net>
Source record: 44265

On 31 May 2002 09:52:02 GMT, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) wrote:

>He is no longer with us, but I would
>imagine he can be reached at his arrl.net address.

I hope you're using a nonstandard definition of 'no longer with us.'
Otherwise, I want the specs on that email forwarding system :)

Joe Bramblett, KD5NRH
kd5nrh@kd5nrh.net
http://www.kd5nrh.net

24. Re: MURS gets boost

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-01 03:08:13 UTC
From: "Leland C. Scott" <no-spam@junk-mail.net>
Message-ID: <xUWJ8.87219$Oa1.8165995@bin8.nnrp.aus1.giganews.com>
Source record: 44266
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.family,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.amateur.misc

<Moparholic@hotmailnospam.com> wrote in message
news:20020529180022.842$ok@newsreader.com...
> "Leland C. Scott" <no-spam@junk-mail.net> wrote:
> >> --=20
> > >
> > Turn your friggin word wrap on,Leland!
> >
> > It's only OE..sheesh

I have it set the same as my work machine. I wonder if it has somthing to do with the particular news server I'm using. My work QTH went through a different news server than the one I use at home. Since my work place upgraded to a full T1 Internet connection I can't use the company's old ISP's news server because our current Internet ISP is a different company.

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Leland C. Scott
KC8LDO

Saw this on a Tee-shirt:

"I am a
bomb
technician
if you see me
running
try to keep up "

25. Re: Good idea, except ... Re: Novice Sub-band Refarming

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-01 03:08:59 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3CF83ACB.7E7BFC52@hotmail.com>
Source record: 44267

N2EY wrote:
> Now you are backpedaling.

No, I am not backpedaling. I am acknowledging that You are the Grand Omniscient Prophet Jim who sits at the right hand of the Great and Holy Morse God. It is impossible for You to make a mistake and if I don't agree with You that is prima facie evidence that I am wrong. When proven principles of medical science disagree with You, You are still right because it is impossible for You to be wrong. Although we have never met, You somehow extend Your influence over thousands of miles and know what I am thinking better than I do. My postings mean exactly what You say they mean, not what I intended them to mean. I am in awe of Your omniscience and beg Your forgiveness. I will burn in purgatory awaiting Your Supreme Forgiveness and I will face '2' land and pray to You three times a day from now on while uttering a mantra of "N 2 E Y, N 2 E Y, N 2 E Y, N 2 E Y, N 2 E Y, N 2 E Y, N 2 E Y, N 2 E Y, N 2 E Y, N 2 E Y, N 2 E Y, N 2 E Y, ... As a mere mortal, I have no other choice except to obey your every omniscient command.
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cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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http://www.newsfeeds.com - The #1 Newsgroup Service in the World!
-----== Over 80,000 Newsgroups - 16 Different Servers! =-----

26. Re: MURS gets boost

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-01 03:12:24 UTC
From: "Leland C. Scott" <no-spam@junk-mail.net>
Message-ID: <sYWJ8.86236$%o.8185826@bin3.nnrp.aus1.giganews.com>
Source record: 44268
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.family,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.amateur.misc

"Dan Martin" <nospamdwrtin@idirect.com> wrote in message
news:ufamill6tl6692@corp.supernews.com...
> I'm not trying to call you out on this, just make you aware that just
> becuase hams have thousands of freqs available, doesn't for a minute mean
> they won't wander. I will conceed that many hams take a dim view of this,
> but there are plenty that don't.

I see your point. There are rule busters on both sides of the fence, I feel there are far fewer of them on the Ham side however.

--
Leland C. Scott
KC8LDO

Saw this on a Tee-shirt:

"I am a
bomb
technician
if you see me
running
try to keep up "

27. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-01 04:06:48 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020601000648.21693.00000413@mb-cs.aol.com>
Source record: 44269

In article <WbVJ8.6068$QB3.290555082@newssvr16.news.prodigy.com>, "Brian P Burke" <bpburke@prodigy.net> writes:

>"N2EY" <n2ey@aol.com> wrote in message
>news:20020531080635.21693.00000356@mb-cs.aol.com...
>> In article <B_AJ8.5401$d24.263441649@newssvr16.news.prodigy.com>, "Brian P
>> Burke" <bpburke@prodigy.net> writes:
>>
>> >"Dan Finn" <djfinn2@bellsouth.net> wrote in message
>> >news:3CF6C6B8.9060604@bellsouth.net...
>> >>
>> >>
>> >> Brian P Burke wrote:
>> >>
>> >>
>> >> > I must have been BSing when I said that I could copy 9wpm perfectly,
>> >could
>> >> > not get past the 10wpm barrier, and could not score 70% on the exam.
>> >You
>> >> > must be BSing when he said that 70wpm would exclude him from the ARS.
>> >Lets
>> >> > go ahead and raise it to something unachievable by you.
>> >>
>> >> Do you actually go back and re-read some of this nonsense that you
>write
>> >> before making a decision to post?
>> >
>> >Yes, I do read my own stuff. You want to raise the requirements to
>> >something that I cannot achieve. I want to raise it to something that
>you
>> >cannot achieve.
>>
>> Medical waivers. Since 1990.
>>
>> 73 de Jim, N2EY
>
>There is nothing medically wrong with me.

"Medical" covers a lot of ground in this context. You said you could not get past the 10 wpm "barrier". That qualifies as "medical" under FCC rules.

> Did you want me to lie in 1990? Did you want a doctor to lie in 1990?

What is the lie?

73 de Jim, N2EY
>
>

28. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-01 04:06:49 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020601000649.21693.00000414@mb-cs.aol.com>
Source record: 44270

In article <n3VJ8.6060$Aw3.290272425@newssvr16.news.prodigy.com>, "Brian P Burke" <bpburke@prodigy.net> writes:

>The ARRL submitted, "NO CHANGE" to the FCC until the FCC said,
>"NOT ACCEPTABLE."

That was when the FCC said "no change until you have a consensus". Then the FCC said "we're going to change things with or without a consensus".

>Then the ARRL finally came up with slightly less of the
>same old inventive licensing garbage.

Brian, incentive licensing is just an idea that you disagree with. Calling it "garbage" doesn't make it so, and doesn't help your credibility one bit.

The FCC's NPRM was for 4 classes of license, just like the ARRL's proposal. The ARRL proposal included things like eliminating the "no new issue" license classes, which would have simplified things. FCC said no.
>
>I was about to dump my membership. I said it then and I'llsay it now. The
>ARRL needs to get a vision of the future, not a fact sheet from the past.

Have you let the ARRL BoD know your vision?

73 de Jim, N2EY

29. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-01 04:53:26 UTC
From: Dan Finn <djfinn2@bellsouth.net>
Message-ID: <3CF85346.10307@bellsouth.net>
Source record: 44271

Brian P Burke wrote:

>
> Yeh, yeh, yeh. I just don't believe that you knew any of them.

I didn't, but I never claimed to. However, the seniorita knows you!

Gracias seniorita sue, es los muchos amateuros radio aficionados de los
rrap es los cuckarochas,
especialmente los signor que nombre es "Brian P Burke" y N0iIMD. Brian
requestamunte muchos email de informationado de los fotografias es de
los webcams es vidas.
Gracias de los N0iMD.

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Do the things I did the day before yesterday not stand for anything?
Edward Hare W1RFI

30. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-01 05:12:15 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dickc58@att.net>
Message-ID: <3CF8577E.72A143B3@att.net>
Source record: 44272

Brian P Burke wrote:

> "Dan Finn" <djfinn2@bellsouth.net> wrote in message
> news:3CF6F238.4010107@bellsouth.net...
> >
> >
> > Brian P Burke wrote:
> >
> >
> > > Dann Finn is in collusion with Larry, very mean spirited, and solicits
> > > pornography to be sent to my e-mail address.
> >
> >
> > I never gave the seniorita from Tijuana your email address, only your
> > call sign.
> >
> > 73 de KR4AJ
>
> It's still a pretty crappy thing to do, brother ham.
>
> Even Dick and Larry have never stooped to this dispicable level.
>
> My children use this computer, too.
>
> What a dirt bag.

Are you really that naive? Porn spam is almost everywhere on the net, and no one has to give them your email address, their spambots will find it. There are ways to keep it out, though, if you really are interested. Accusing someone you have developed a dislike for of being the cause of the problem is stupid. But hey, we understand.

31. Re: Good idea, except ... Re: Novice Sub-band Refarming

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-01 05:14:11 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dickc58@att.net>
Message-ID: <3CF857F2.E693F15D@att.net>
Source record: 44273

N2EY wrote:

> In article <acaohg2a83@enews3.newsguy.com>, "KC8PMX"
> <kc8pmx@NOSPAMdiamondcs.net> writes:
>
> >But there is other emotions that
> >cannot easily be demonstrated in a text (or code) that can only be detected
> >by listening to a voice.
>
> I disagree. Emotions can be communicated via the written word. Therefore they
> can be communicated via Morse/CW.
>
> Of course it takes some skill, both when writing or using Morse.
>

Isn't it neat how these CW novices (yes, including Cecil) know all about it
when they can't even do it? If Cecil was a really skilled CW op he'd know
better.

32. Re: Good idea, except ... Re: Novice Sub-band Refarming

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-01 05:21:16 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dickc58@att.net>
Message-ID: <3CF8599B.836BEEEC@att.net>
Source record: 44274

Brian P Burke wrote:

> "N2EY" <n2ey@aol.com> wrote in message
> news:20020531212026.11232.00000290@mb-fm.aol.com...
> > In article <acaohg2a83@enews3.newsguy.com>, "KC8PMX"
> > <kc8pmx@NOSPAMdiamondcs.net> writes:
> >
> > >But there is other emotions that
> > >cannot easily be demonstrated in a text (or code) that can only be
> detected
> > >by listening to a voice.
> >
> > I disagree. Emotions can be communicated via the written word. Therefore
> they
> > can be communicated via Morse/CW.
> >
> > Of course it takes some skill, both when writing or using Morse.
>
> All the abbreviations don't help. Not the numbergrams.

Stick to something (anything) that you might actually know something about,
Gadfly.

33. Re: Good idea, except ... Re: Novice Sub-band Refarming

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-01 05:28:25 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dickc58@att.net>
Message-ID: <3CF85B48.5D6CCFCB@att.net>
Source record: 44275

CAM wrote:

> N2EY wrote:
> > Now you are backpedaling.
>
> No, I am not backpedaling. I am acknowledging that You are the Grand Omniscient
> Prophet Jim who sits at the right hand of the Great and Holy Morse God. It is impossible
> for You to make a mistake and if I don't agree with You that is prima facie evidence
> that I am wrong. When proven principles of medical science disagree with You, You are
> still right because it is impossible for You to be wrong. Although we have never met,
> You somehow extend Your influence over thousands of miles and know what I am thinking
> better than I do. My postings mean exactly what You say they mean, not what I intended
> them to mean. I am in awe of Your omniscience and beg Your forgiveness. I will burn in
> purgatory awaiting Your Supreme Forgiveness and I will face '2' land and pray to You
three
> times a day from now on while uttering a mantra of "N 2 E Y, N 2 E Y, N 2 E Y, N 2 E Y,
> N 2 E Y, N 2 E Y, N 2 E Y, N 2 E Y, N 2 E Y, N 2 E Y, N 2 E Y, N 2 E Y, N 2 E Y, ... As a
> mere mortal, I have no other choice except to obey your every omniscient command.

Golly.....maybe a shrink can help.

34. Re: Good idea, except ... Re: Novice Sub-band Refarming

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-01 05:29:30 UTC
From: K7JEB <k7jeb@arrl.no_spam.net>
Message-ID: <_YYJ8.17441$UT.1131495@bgtnsc05-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 44276

Cecil, W5DXP, posted on rrap:

> No, I am not backpedaling. I am acknowledging
> that You are the Grand Omniscient Prophet Jim
> who sits at the right hand of the Great and
> Holy Morse God. It is impossible for You to
> make a mistake and if I don't agree with You
> that is prima facie evidence that I am wrong.
> When proven principles of medical science
> disagree with You, You are still right because
> it is impossible for You to be wrong......

N2EY is indeed crony-worthy.

Jim Bromley, K7JEB k7jeb @ arrl.net
Glendale, Arizona

35. Re: Licensing. . . We buy at Wal mart, we don't need no stinkinlincense!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-01 05:34:18 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dickc58@att.net>
Message-ID: <3CF80715.A3083699@att.net>
Source record: 44277

Brian P Burke wrote:

> "Dick Carroll" <dickc58@att.net> wrote in message
> news:3CF6365B.35F6D40B@att.net...
> > CAM wrote:
> >
> > > Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> > > > A 5 WPM code test does nothing more than test basic character
> > > > recognition. This is adequate for someone who is to be licensed
> > > > at the entry level, particularly if he/she will be starting to make
> > > > on-the-air QSO's in CW, and thus progressively increase operating
> > > > speed and accuracy. However, as a maximum code speed test,
> > > > the passing of which results in the granting of full HF privileges,
> > > > it is sadly lacking, since there is no incentive for the prospective
> > > > upgraded amateur to increase his code skills beyond this level.
> > >
> > > Are you saying that CW doesn't have enough merits to entice amateur
> > > radio operators to increase their skill level by using it?
> >
> > Prospective hams won't even bother to learn it if not required for
> > licensing. So why would they find it attractive and "with merit" to
> > increase their nonexistant skill level? Where you been? If all the code
> > bashers believed CW had "merit" why would they all avoid learning it like
> > it was laced with arsenic?
>
> I pursued it with all my heart. So what's the problem?

The problem is you're a liar. You lie to yourself, as well as to the rest of the world. If you had pursued it even modestly your sorry outcome wouldn't still have you by the shorthairs.

36. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-01 05:45:19 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dickc58@att.net>
Message-ID: <3CF85F3D.2A696A4D@att.net>
Source record: 44278

Brian P Burke wrote:Bruce.

> >
> > > No surprises here. You've been a terminal lamebrain so long that change
> for
> > > you is out of the question.
>
> No, Dick, its because I'm consistent.

And you don't have a hint of a clue that consistency can easily be a fatal flaw instead of an desirable trait.

37. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-01 05:49:49 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dickc58@att.net>
Message-ID: <3CF8604C.D25C4F46@att.net>
Source record: 44279

Brian P Burke wrote:

>In government, I like slow and plodding because it takes less out of my

> pocket and less of my freedoms. The same is not true for my hobby time.
> I'll dump all my discretionary money and much of my time if I think its
> worth my while.

Interesting. So why would you allow something as mundane as a code test stop you for most of your adult life? If you never wanted to use code at all, you -just like every other ham in Creation- would never have to. And who knows, you might have even learned that you really do like it after all. Just look what you deprived yourself of.

38. Re: OT: Need a ham club in Chattanooga TN

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-01 06:05:36 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020601020536.13990.00001942@mb-mf.aol.com>
Source record: 44280

>Subject: OT: Need a ham club in Chattanooga TN
>From: "N4IXT" n4ixt@arrl.net
>Date: 05/31/02 16:30 Eastern Daylight Time
>Message-id: <ad8mlf$vet5q$1@ID-105647.news.dfncis.de>
>
>I have a friend of a friend who currently lives near Chattanooga TN.

The Chattanooga Amateur Radio Club meets on the first Friday of each month
at the American Red Cross building on McCallie Avenue.

Info on the 146.79 machine if you need help.

Info to Joe Anderson, WA4MKA, who is the club president. His e mail is
"grundy9@aol.com"

Where in the Chattanooga, area? I am 50 miles west in Franklin County.
Would be glad to help if they are on this side of the city.

73

Steve, K4YZ

39. Re: Modified IC-2100 usage MURS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-01 06:11:23 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020601021123.13990.00001943@mb-mf.aol.com>
Source record: 44281

>Subject: Re: Modified IC-2100 usage MURS
>From: horseshoe7@yahoo.com (stewart)
>Date: 05/31/02 17:11 Eastern Daylight Time
>Message-id: <5f4fe4c2.0205311311.5aba6831@posting.google.com>
>
>Dave Hall <nojunk_n3cvj@worldlynx.net> wrote in message
>news:<3CF75E63.6F63@worldlynx.net>...
>> stewart wrote:

>HUGE difference. The "bigger is better" External High-Power Amplifier
>"arms race" culture that exists on 11m CB leads to a never-ending
>escalation in amplifier power... nowadays 3000W "just isn't enough".

True..IF you are mixed up with that testosterone deficient bunch of idiots
on Channel 6, etc. I know guys who are running "legal SSB" at 12 watts PEP and
still do quite well.

>With use of integral radios(with internal amplifiers) on GMRS/MURS,
>there is at least a somewhat "reasonable upper power bound" that
>exists on these services. Even in light of this, it should be noted
>that the vast majority of users on MURS use rules-conforming handheld
>radios having <= 2W TPO capability. While there have been a few
>recent reports of hams using and/or selling low-cost 50W IC-2000
>mobile ham rigs on MURS - these individuals are being pressured to
>"cease and desist" their high-profile illegal activities.

Stew self-flaggelating again.

>Additionally, while it can't be ruled out that some individuals have
>experimented with the usage of external high-power amplifiers on
>MURS/GMRS, it is quite clear that the usage of these devices is not
>culturally endemic on these services, as it is on 11m CB.

It will be. As soon as the channels load up with more of the same that I
am already hearing on a regular basis.

>> It's not about "amplifiers" as much as it's about ignoring the power
>> limits of the law.
>
>While I understand your point; as a MURS user, I'm personally much
>more concerned with an individual running an external 500W amplifier,
>than I am with someone running a 5W handheld with a rubber duck dummy
>load antenna.

Illegal is illegal, Stew. Five watts is 2 1/2 times the lawfully allowed
limit. Shame on them.

73

Steve, K4YZ

40. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-01 08:34:33 UTC
From: Dan Finn <djfinn2@bellsouth.net>
Message-ID: <3CF88719.5030205@bellsouth.net>
Source record: 44282

Dick Carroll wrote:

>
> Are you really that naive? Porn spam is almost everywhere on the net, and no
> one has to give them your email address, their spambots will find it. There
> are ways to keep it out, though, if you really are interested. Accusing
> someone you have developed a dislike for of being the cause of the problem is
> stupid. But hey, we understand.

Mr. Burke is so naive that he believes that some Latina porn queen will
track him down using his call sign on qrz.com. Doesn't he realize that
once the seniorita discovers he can only do 9 wpm, she will drop him
like a hot tamale? I mean, she knows only one thing about hams: Real men
can do > 13 wpm.

Audios de KR4AJ

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Do the things I did the day before yesterday not stand for anything?
Edward Hare W1RFI

41. Re: Good idea, except ... Re: Novice Sub-band Refarming

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-01 12:08:48 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020601080848.19574.00000464@mb-ct.aol.com>
Source record: 44283

In article <3CF83ACB.7E7BFC52@hotmail.com>, CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com> writes:

>N2EY wrote:
>> Now you are backpedaling.
>
>No, I am not backpedaling.

Yes, you are.

[blasphemy deleted]

>It is impossible for You to make a mistake and if I don't agree with You that
is
>prima facie evidence that I am wrong.

Then why are you arguing that you are not backpedaling when I say that you are?

>When proven principles of medical science disagree with You, You are
>still right because it is impossible for You to be wrong.

Are you a medical doctor, Cecil? How about an auditory processing specialist?
Speech and language therapist? Neurologist?

How about a citiation of a current credible medical publication that says
cussing in Morse is not compatible with most people's brain topography?

>Although we have never met, You somehow extend Your influence over >thousands
of miles and know what I am thinking better than I do.

Nope. I simply respond to some of the volumes of verbiage that you post here.

>My postings mean exactly what You say they mean, not what I intended
>them to mean.

Then write more clearly, weedhopper.

>I am in awe of Your omniscience and beg Your forgiveness.

You don't need to apologize.

[blasphemy deleted]

> As a mere mortal, I have no other choice except to obey your every omniscient
>command.

You could try simply admitting your mistake and mending your ways, Cecil.

For example, try answering questions instead of ignoring them. Like this one:
Where have I ever claimed omniscience?

73 de Jim, N2EY

42. Re: Good idea, except ... Re: Novice Sub-band Refarming

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-01 12:08:48 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020601080848.19574.00000465@mb-ct.aol.com>
Source record: 44284

In article <_YYJ8.17441$UT.1131495@bgtnsc05-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>, "K7JEB" <k7jeb@arrl.no_spam.net> writes:

>N2EY is indeed crony-worthy.
>
HAW!

I'm much more intersted in being sponge-worthy, though.

73 de Jim, N2EY

43. Re: Good idea, except ... Re: Novice Sub-band Refarming

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-01 12:27:45 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3CF8BDC1.F300B39D@hotmail.com>
Source record: 44285

Dick Carroll wrote:
> Isn't it neat how these CW novices (yes, including Cecil) know all about it
> when they can't even do it? If Cecil was a really skilled CW op he'd know
> better.

Dick, you can't even compose a decent r.r.a.p posting when your hands are shaking in anger. How the heck do you manage to send good CW? Canned computer programs? I suggested an experiment where someone hits you over the head with a long handled wooden spoon while you try to send perfect CW. Would you please run that experiment and get back to us?

Calling me a novice just exposes your penis envy for all the world to see. Face reality, Dick, while I live, you will never be licensed as long as I.
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cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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44. Re: Good idea, except ... Re: Novice Sub-band Refarming

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-01 12:30:21 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3CF8BE5D.B0F73142@hotmail.com>
Source record: 44286

Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> CAM wrote:
>
> > N2EY wrote:
> > > Now you are backpedaling.
> >
> > No, I am not backpedaling. I am acknowledging that You are the Grand Omniscient
> > Prophet Jim who sits at the right hand of the Great and Holy Morse God. It is
impossible
> > for You to make a mistake and if I don't agree with You that is prima facie evidence
> > that I am wrong. When proven principles of medical science disagree with You, You are
> > still right because it is impossible for You to be wrong. Although we have never met,
> > You somehow extend Your influence over thousands of miles and know what I am thinking
> > better than I do. My postings mean exactly what You say they mean, not what I intended
> > them to mean. I am in awe of Your omniscience and beg Your forgiveness. I will burn in
> > purgatory awaiting Your Supreme Forgiveness and I will face '2' land and pray to You
three
> > times a day from now on while uttering a mantra of "N 2 E Y, N 2 E Y, N 2 E Y, N 2 E Y,
> > N 2 E Y, N 2 E Y, N 2 E Y, N 2 E Y, N 2 E Y, N 2 E Y, N 2 E Y, N 2 E Y, N 2 E Y, ... As
a
> > mere mortal, I have no other choice except to obey your every omniscient command.
>
> Golly.....maybe a shrink can help.

No, shrinks are powerless against the supernatural powers of the Grand Omniscient Prophet. He makes a posting and the meaning of my previous posting magically changes. I just cannot fight that kind of Devine Power. I surrender.
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cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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45. Re: Licensing. . . We buy at Wal mart, we don't need no stinkinlincense!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-01 12:37:35 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3CF8C00F.BD0327B1@hotmail.com>
Source record: 44287

Dick Carroll wrote:
> The problem is you're a liar. You lie to yourself, as well as to the rest of
> the world. If you had pursued it even modestly your sorry outcome wouldn't
> still have you by the shorthairs.

I know a ham who has the same problem as Brian, Dick. He spent thousands
of hours over many years trying to break the 10 wpm barrier. As a consulting
engineer, his time is probably worth at least $50 an hour. That means he
spent in the neighborhood of $100,000 or more trying to learn Morse code
to the 13 wpm level. Exactly how much of a person's life should he waste
trying to learn Morse code? Have you learned to dunk a basketball yet?
Keep trying, all it takes to succeed is hard work and determination.
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cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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46. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-01 12:41:16 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3CF8C0EC.54A48FC7@hotmail.com>
Source record: 44288

Dick Carroll wrote:
> If you never wanted to use code at all, you
> -just like every other ham in Creation- would never have to.

Dick, please tell us how he can pass a code exam without
using code. That should be very interesting. The only way
I can think of is cheating. Are you advocating cheating?
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cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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47. Re: Modified IC-2100 usage MURS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-01 13:01:08 UTC
From: eccraigjr@cs.comnospam
Message-ID: <20020601090108.14328.00001305@mb-bj.news.cs.com>
Source record: 44289

>>HUGE difference. The "bigger is better" External High-Power Amplifier
>>"arms race" culture that exists on 11m CB leads to a never-ending
>>escalation in amplifier power... nowadays 3000W "just isn't enough".
>
> True..IF you are mixed up with that testosterone deficient bunch of
>idiots
>on Channel 6, etc. I know guys who are running "legal SSB" at 12 watts PEP
>and
>still do quite well.

Thank you, Steve.

73 de Bert
WA2SI

48. Re: Good idea, except ... Re: Novice Sub-band Refarming

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-01 13:06:49 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3CF8C6E9.C3908A54@hotmail.com>
Source record: 44290

N2EY wrote:
>
> CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com> writes:
> >No, I am not backpedaling.
>
> Yes, you are.

See, You just proved that You are omniscient. Reality obeys Your every whim and redefines itself to fulfill Your every desire. Your postings change the meanings of my previous postings. That is certainly a supernatural power usually reserved for God Almighty Himself. I am not backpedaling. I am moving forward and accepting You for the Divine Prophet that You are and am awaiting Your Divine Instructions.

> Where have I ever claimed omniscience?

I NEVER used the word "all" in my postings. Yet, You use your supernatural powers to insert the concept of "all" in my previous postings. Only an omniscient being could know that my postings don't mean what I intended them to mean. Only an omniscient being could change the meaning of my postings through Your Supernatural Interpretative Powers. (Some people would call it lying about what I said but I know you have God's permission to change past reality to obey your every present whim.) What else can I do except surrender to Your Holy Divine Will and pray for instructions as to what to think next and what opinions to have? I am facing East and waiting and praying for Your Holy Divine Enlightenment.
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cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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49. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-01 13:09:33 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <hI3K8.443$EI6.21906658@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 44291
Body handling: HTML body converted to readable text

"Dick Carroll" wrote in message
news:3CF8577E.72A143B3@att.net...
> Brian P Burke wrote:
>
> > "Dan Finn" wrote in message
> > news:3CF6F238.4010107@bellsouth.net...
> > >
> > >
> > > Brian P Burke wrote:
> > >
> > >
> > > > Dann Finn is in collusion with Larry, very mean spirited, and
solicits
> > > > pornography to be sent to my e-mail address.
> > >
> > >
> > > I never gave the seniorita from Tijuana your email address, only your
> > > call sign.
> > >
> > > 73 de KR4AJ
> >
> > It's still a pretty crappy thing to do, brother ham.
> >
> > Even Dick and Larry have never stooped to this dispicable level.
> >
> > My children use this computer, too.
> >
> > What a dirt bag.
>
> Are you really that naive? Porn spam is almost everywhere on the net,
and no
> one has to give them your email address, their spambots will find it.

Dick, this goes way beyond your usual double standards. I understand that
if something unwanted shows up in my mail box that it is on the porn
spammers. But I don't need Good Buddy Dann directing it to me.

There
> are ways to keep it out, though, if you really are interested. Accusing
> someone you have developed a dislike for of being the cause of the problem
is
> stupid. But hey, we understand.

Calling someone a Marxist and directing pornography to someone is generally a good way to develop a dislike. But I forgot, you and Dann see eye to eye on the code issue, so everything else can be forgiven or just ignored. Typical PCTA double standard.

Go read his spanish language post under "<<

50. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-01 13:13:44 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <cM3K8.445$wm6.21962895@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 44292

Dan, making excuses for why sending pornography in my direction wasn't going to work is not the answer. You shouldn't have done it in the first place. You are a lowlife.

And its "adios," not "audios."

No 73 for you, Brian/N0iMD

"Dan Finn" <djfinn2@bellsouth.net> wrote in message news:3CF88719.5030205@bellsouth.net...
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> Dick Carroll wrote:
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> > > Are you really that naive? Porn spam is almost everywhere on the net, and no
> > > one has to give them your email address, their spambots will find it. There
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> > > someone you have developed a dislike for of being the cause of the problem is
> > > stupid. But hey, we understand.
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> Mr. Burke is so naive that he believes that some Latina porn queen will
> track him down using his call sign on qrz.com. Doesn't he realize that
> once the seniorita discovers he can only do 9 wpm, she will drop him
> like a hot tamale? I mean, she knows only one thing about hams: Real men
> can do > 13 wpm.
>
> Audios de KR4AJ
>
>
>
> --
> Do the things I did the day before yesterday not stand for anything?
> Edward Hare W1RFI
>
>

51. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-01 13:14:35 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <%M3K8.446$Jn6.22036587@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 44293

"Dick Carroll" <dickc58@att.net> wrote in message
news:3CF85F3D.2A696A4D@att.net...
> Brian P Burke wrote:Bruce.
>
> > >
> > > > No surprises here. You've been a terminal lamebrain so long that
change
> > for
> > > > you is out of the question.
> >
> > No, Dick, its because I'm consistent.
>
> And you don't have a hint of a clue that consistency can easily be a
fatal flaw
> instead of an desirable trait.

You're consistently nuts. You go get the clue.

52. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-01 13:23:10 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <2V3K8.447$Qo6.22099052@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 44294

"N2EY" <n2ey@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020601000649.21693.00000414@mb-cs.aol.com...
> In article <n3VJ8.6060$Aw3.290272425@newssvr16.news.prodigy.com>, "Brian P
> Burke" <bpburke@prodigy.net> writes:
>
> >The ARRL submitted, "NO CHANGE" to the FCC until the FCC said,
> >"NOT ACCEPTABLE."
>
> That was when the FCC said "no change until you have a consensus". Then
the FCC
> said "we're going to change things with or without a consensus".

The FCC told them to go get a consensus. They wrung their hands and bit
their knuckles and couldn't.

> >Then the ARRL finally came up with slightly less of the
> >same old inventive licensing garbage.
>
> Brian, incentive licensing is just an idea that you disagree with. Calling
it
> "garbage" doesn't make it so, and doesn't help your credibility one bit.

My credibility is just fine. The FCC posts my comments just like they post
your comments. Saying that I have a credibility problem doesn't make it so.
And using the nasty, nasty word, "garbage," is so offensive.

Now if I were to call you a Marxist or direct pornography to you I might
have a credibility problem, but no, I'm sure you would overlook that.

> The FCC's NPRM was for 4 classes of license, just like the ARRL's
proposal.

O'geez. I wonder how THAT happened?

The
> ARRL proposal included things like eliminating the "no new issue" license
> classes, which would have simplified things. FCC said no.
> >
> >I was about to dump my membership. I said it then and I'llsay it now.
The
> >ARRL needs to get a vision of the future, not a fact sheet from the past.
>
> Have you let the ARRL BoD know your vision?
>
> 73 de Jim, N2EY

Have you let them know that my use of the word, "garbage" is affecting my credibility?

53. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-01 13:25:08 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <UW3K8.448$Uo6.22103191@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 44295

"Dick Carroll" <dickc58@att.net> wrote in message
news:3CF8604C.D25C4F46@att.net...
> Brian P Burke wrote:
>
> >In government, I like slow and plodding because it takes less out of my
>
> > pocket and less of my freedoms. The same is not true for my hobby time.
> > I'll dump all my discretionary money and much of my time if I think its
> > worth my while.
>
> Interesting. So why would you allow something as mundane as a code test
stop
> you for most of your adult life?

It hasn't. As long as I've been a ham, I've been a coded ham.

> If you never wanted to use code at all, you
> -just like every other ham in Creation- would never have to. And who
knows, you
> might have even learned that you really do like it after all. Just look
what you
> deprived yourself of.

If only I could deprive myself of you.

54. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-01 13:26:03 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <LX3K8.449$bp6.22122709@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 44296

"CAM" <w5dxp@hotmail.com> wrote in message
news:3CF8C0EC.54A48FC7@hotmail.com...
> Dick Carroll wrote:
> > If you never wanted to use code at all, you
> > -just like every other ham in Creation- would never have to.
>
> Dick, please tell us how he can pass a code exam without
> using code. That should be very interesting. The only way
> I can think of is cheating. Are you advocating cheating?
> --
> cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

PCTA double-standard.

55. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-01 13:27:43 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <jZ3K8.450$Yn6.22052115@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 44297

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"N2EY" <n2ey@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020601000648.21693.00000413@mb-cs.aol.com...
> In article <WbVJ8.6068$QB3.290555082@newssvr16.news.prodigy.com>, "Brian P
> Burke" <bpburke@prodigy.net> writes:
>
> >"N2EY" <n2ey@aol.com> wrote in message
> >news:20020531080635.21693.00000356@mb-cs.aol.com...
> >> In article <B_AJ8.5401$d24.263441649@newssvr16.news.prodigy.com>,
"Brian P
> >> Burke" <bpburke@prodigy.net> writes:
> >>
> >> >"Dan Finn" <djfinn2@bellsouth.net> wrote in message
> >> >news:3CF6C6B8.9060604@bellsouth.net...
> >> >>
> >> >>
> >> >> Brian P Burke wrote:
> >> >>
> >> >>
> >> >> > I must have been BSing when I said that I could copy 9wpm
perfectly,
> >> >could
> >> >> > not get past the 10wpm barrier, and could not score 70% on the
exam.
> >> >You
> >> >> > must be BSing when he said that 70wpm would exclude him from the
ARS.
> >> >Lets
> >> >> > go ahead and raise it to something unachievable by you.
> >> >>
> >> >> Do you actually go back and re-read some of this nonsense that you
> >write
> >> >> before making a decision to post?
> >> >
> >> >Yes, I do read my own stuff. You want to raise the requirements to
> >> >something that I cannot achieve. I want to raise it to something that
> >you
> >> >cannot achieve.
> >>
> >> Medical waivers. Since 1990.
> >>
> >> 73 de Jim, N2EY
> >
> >There is nothing medically wrong with me.
>
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> "Medical" covers a lot of ground in this context. You said you could not
get
> past the 10 wpm "barrier". That qualifies as "medical" under FCC rules.

Doctor Jim, what is my diagnosis?

> > Did you want me to lie in 1990? Did you want a doctor to lie in 1990?
>
> What is the lie?

That there's something medically wrong with me. There is not.

56. Re: Good idea, except ... Re: Novice Sub-band Refarming

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-01 13:29:44 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <c%3K8.453$al6.21877809@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 44298

"CAM" <w5dxp@hotmail.com> wrote in message
news:3CF83ACB.7E7BFC52@hotmail.com...
> N2EY wrote:
> > Now you are backpedaling.
>
> No, I am not backpedaling. I am acknowledging that You are the Grand
Omniscient
> Prophet Jim who sits at the right hand of the Great and Holy Morse God. It
is impossible
> for You to make a mistake and if I don't agree with You that is prima
facie evidence
> that I am wrong. When proven principles of medical science disagree with
You, You are
> still right because it is impossible for You to be wrong. Although we have
never met,
> You somehow extend Your influence over thousands of miles and know what I
am thinking
> better than I do. My postings mean exactly what You say they mean, not
what I intended
> them to mean. I am in awe of Your omniscience and beg Your forgiveness. I
will burn in
> purgatory awaiting Your Supreme Forgiveness and I will face '2' land and
pray to You three
> times a day from now on while uttering a mantra of "N 2 E Y, N 2 E Y, N 2
E Y, N 2 E Y,
> N 2 E Y, N 2 E Y, N 2 E Y, N 2 E Y, N 2 E Y, N 2 E Y, N 2 E Y, N 2 E Y, N
2 E Y, ... As a
> mere mortal, I have no other choice except to obey your every omniscient
command.
> --
> cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

Cecil, do you think it will work for me, too?

"N 2 E Y, N 2 E Y, ..."

57. Re: Good idea, except ... Re: Novice Sub-band Refarming

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-01 13:30:46 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <a04K8.454$Lp6.22159387@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 44299

"K7JEB" <k7jeb@arrl.no_spam.net> wrote in message
news:_YYJ8.17441$UT.1131495@bgtnsc05-news.ops.worldnet.att.net...
> Cecil, W5DXP, posted on rrap:
>
> > No, I am not backpedaling. I am acknowledging
> > that You are the Grand Omniscient Prophet Jim
> > who sits at the right hand of the Great and
> > Holy Morse God. It is impossible for You to
> > make a mistake and if I don't agree with You
> > that is prima facie evidence that I am wrong.
> > When proven principles of medical science
> > disagree with You, You are still right because
> > it is impossible for You to be wrong......
>
> N2EY is indeed crony-worthy.
>
>
> Jim Bromley, K7JEB k7jeb @ arrl.net
> Glendale, Arizona

Indeed. Brian/N0iMD

58. Re: Good idea, except ... Re: Novice Sub-band Refarming

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-01 13:32:01 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <l14K8.456$8q6.22179872@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 44300

"Dick Carroll" <dickc58@att.net> wrote in message
news:3CF8599B.836BEEEC@att.net...
> Brian P Burke wrote:
>
> > "N2EY" <n2ey@aol.com> wrote in message
> > news:20020531212026.11232.00000290@mb-fm.aol.com...
> > > In article <acaohg2a83@enews3.newsguy.com>, "KC8PMX"
> > > <kc8pmx@NOSPAMdiamondcs.net> writes:
> > >
> > > >But there is other emotions that
> > > >cannot easily be demonstrated in a text (or code) that can only be
> > detected
> > > >by listening to a voice.
> > >
> > > I disagree. Emotions can be communicated via the written word.
Therefore
> > they
> > > can be communicated via Morse/CW.
> > >
> > > Of course it takes some skill, both when writing or using Morse.
> >
> > All the abbreviations don't help. Not the numbergrams.
>
> Stick to something (anything) that you might actually know something
about,
> Gadfly.

I know you're nuts. Dispute that.

59. Re: Good idea, except ... Re: Novice Sub-band Refarming

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-01 13:33:31 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <L24K8.457$pq6.22197382@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 44301

"CAM" <w5dxp@hotmail.com> wrote in message
news:3CF8BDC1.F300B39D@hotmail.com...
> Dick Carroll wrote:
> > Isn't it neat how these CW novices (yes, including Cecil) know all
about it
> > when they can't even do it? If Cecil was a really skilled CW op he'd
know
> > better.
>
> Dick, you can't even compose a decent r.r.a.p posting when your hands are
> shaking in anger. How the heck do you manage to send good CW?

Dick sends lousy CW, then claims its because he doesn't want a Technician to
be able to copy it. Good cover story.

60. Re: King CAM has fallen -- All hail King Brian

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-01 13:36:16 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <k54K8.458$Oq6.22220919@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 44302

I'm doing my "Rocky 17" victory dance!

"K0HB" <k0hb@qwest.net> wrote in message
news:3acd668f9286b413d0ac20b8d781909d.15732@mygate.mailgate.org...
>
> rrap Top 10 Users May 2002
>
>
> [338] Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net> 16.2%
> [160] W1RFI <w1rfi@aol.com> 7.7%
> [133] CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> 6.4%
> [105] N2EY <n2ey@aol.com> 5.0%
> [97] Len Over 21 <lenover21@aol.com> 4.7%
> [85] K&#65533;HB <KAYZEROHANDSOMEBOY@ELECTRICSMOKE.NET> 4.1%
> [84] Steve Robeson K4YZ <k4yz@aol.com> 4.0%
> [70] Larry Roll K3LT <yodoc@aol.comnospam> 3.4%
> [68] stewart <horseshoe7@yahoo.com> 3.3%
> [66] Dan Finn <djfinn2@bellsouth.net> 3.2%
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>
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> --
> Posted via Mailgate.ORG Server - http://www.Mailgate.ORG

61. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-01 14:37:28 UTC
From: Dan Finn <djfinn2@bellsouth.net>
Message-ID: <3CF8DC28.30601@bellsouth.net>
Source record: 44303

Brian P Burke wrote:

>
> If only I could deprive myself of you.
>
This is true meanspiritedness manifested in the worst way. It poorly
represents amateur radio. A spirited discussion on Morse code is one
thing but ad hominen attacks are quite another.
--
Do the things I did the day before yesterday not stand for anything?
Edward Hare W1RFI

62. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-01 16:06:52 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020601120652.05958.00000265@mb-cb.aol.com>
Source record: 44304

In article <2V3K8.447$Qo6.22099052@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>, "Brian P Burke" <bpburke@prodigy.net> writes:

>"N2EY" <n2ey@aol.com> wrote in message
>news:20020601000649.21693.00000414@mb-cs.aol.com...
>> In article <n3VJ8.6060$Aw3.290272425@newssvr16.news.prodigy.com>, "Brian P
>> Burke" <bpburke@prodigy.net> writes:
>>
>> >The ARRL submitted, "NO CHANGE" to the FCC until the FCC said,
>> >"NOT ACCEPTABLE."
>>
>> That was when the FCC said "no change until you have a consensus". Then
>the FCC
>> said "we're going to change things with or without a consensus".
>
>The FCC told them to go get a consensus.

Incorrect. The FCC said they weren't going to make any big changes without a consensus.
IOW, "don't bother us until you have a plan that everybody supports". ARRL tried to develop
such a plan but could not get a consensus.

btw, the term "consensus" is often misused. It means a plan or position on an issue that
everyone can live with (even if it's not their first preference) without coercion.

>They wrung their hands and bit their knuckles and couldn't.

By definition, consensus cannot be forced. When you have a majority of hams saying that there should be at least 2 code test speeds, and a minority saying there should be no code test at all, consensus is not possible. Same if you have a majority wanting lots of license classes and a minority wanting one or two. So the FCC forged a compromise, which is not the same thing.

>> The FCC's NPRM was for 4 classes of license, just like the ARRL's
>proposal.
>
>O'geez. I wonder how THAT happened?

You wanna fill us in?

73 de Jim, N2EY

63. Re: Good idea, except ... Re: Novice Sub-band Refarming

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-01 16:06:52 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020601120652.05958.00000264@mb-cb.aol.com>
Source record: 44305

In article <3CF8C6E9.C3908A54@hotmail.com>, CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com> writes:

>N2EY wrote:
>>
>> CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com> writes:
>> >No, I am not backpedaling.
>>
>> Yes, you are.
>
>See, You just proved that You are omniscient.

How? All I did was make an observation of your activity. You can deny it but that doesn't change reality.

>Reality obeys Your every whim and redefines itself to fulfill Your every desire.

I wish!

>Your postings change the meanings of my previous postings.

Nope. They simply point out the true meanings.

>I am not backpedaling.

Yes, you are. Accept it.

>> Where have I ever claimed omniscience?
>
>I NEVER used the word "all" in my postings.

Yes, you have. In fact you just did.

>Yet, You use your supernatural
>powers to insert the concept of "all" in my previous postings.

The concept was already there. You have argued this very idea yourself.

You have argued that a statement such as:

"Cats are black"

logically means that all cats are black. You argued with those who disagreed.

So a statement that CW/Morse is incompatible with cussing logically means that it's true for all use of CW/Morse, not just you.

73 de Jim, N2EY

64. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-01 16:16:14 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3CF8F34E.E4A6A0E9@hotmail.com>
Source record: 44306

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Brian P Burke wrote:
>
> "N2EY" <n2ey@aol.com> wrote:
> > What is the lie?
>
> That there's something medically wrong with me. There is not.

Since he probably cannot dunk a basketball, there must be
something medically wrong with Jim.
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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65. Re: King CAM has fallen -- All hail King Brian

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-01 16:19:37 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3CF8F419.A9E6173@hotmail.com>
Source record: 44307

Brian P Burke wrote:
> I'm doing my "Rocky 17" victory dance!

I changed my email address during May.
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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66. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-01 16:32:19 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <nG6K8.6663$xI7.305159476@newssvr16.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 44308

"CAM" <w5dxp@hotmail.com> wrote in message
news:3CF8F34E.E4A6A0E9@hotmail.com...
> Brian P Burke wrote:
> >
> > "N2EY" <n2ey@aol.com> wrote:
> > > What is the lie?
> >
> > That there's something medically wrong with me. There is not.
>
> Since he probably cannot dunk a basketball, there must be
> something medically wrong with Jim.
> --
> cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

You're kidding, right? Anyone can dunk a basketball. I mean if they try
hard enough, they can.

67. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-01 16:36:23 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <bK6K8.6673$IS7.305761390@newssvr16.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 44309

"N2EY" <n2ey@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020601120652.05958.00000265@mb-cb.aol.com...
> In article <2V3K8.447$Qo6.22099052@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>, "Brian P
Burke"
> <bpburke@prodigy.net> writes:
>
> >"N2EY" <n2ey@aol.com> wrote in message
> >news:20020601000649.21693.00000414@mb-cs.aol.com...
> >> In article <n3VJ8.6060$Aw3.290272425@newssvr16.news.prodigy.com>,
"Brian P
> >> Burke" <bpburke@prodigy.net> writes:
> >>
> >> >The ARRL submitted, "NO CHANGE" to the FCC until the FCC said,
> >> >"NOT ACCEPTABLE."
> >>
> >> That was when the FCC said "no change until you have a consensus". Then
> >the FCC
> >> said "we're going to change things with or without a consensus".
> >
> >The FCC told them to go get a consensus.
>
> Incorrect. The FCC said they weren't going to make any big changes without
a
> consensus.
> IOW, "don't bother us until you have a plan that everybody supports". ARRL
> tried to develop
> such a plan but could not get a consensus.

Lacking a consensus, they could have gone for leadership.

> btw, the term "consensus" is often misused. It means a plan or position on
an
> issue that
> everyone can live with (even if it's not their first preference) without
> coercion.

Name one amateur who is not living with the present form of amateur radio.

> >They wrung their hands and bit their knuckles and couldn't.
>
> By definition, consensus cannot be forced. When you have a majority of
hams
> saying that there should be at least 2 code test speeds, and a minority
saying
> there should be no code test at all, consensus is not possible. Same if

you
> have a majority wanting lots of license classes and a minority wanting one
or
> two. So the FCC forged a compromise, which is not the same thing.

See what happens when you don't have a plan.

> >> The FCC's NPRM was for 4 classes of license, just like the ARRL's
> >proposal.
> >
> >O'geez. I wonder how THAT happened?
>
> You wanna fill us in?

Welp, the ARRL went back to the FCC and said, we don't have a consensus, but
we think.... and its almost exactly like the present system.

68. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-01 16:39:01 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <FM6K8.6680$3k7.303782213@newssvr16.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 44310

"Dan Finn" <djfinn2@bellsouth.net> wrote in message
news:3CF8DC28.30601@bellsouth.net...
>
>
> Brian P Burke wrote:
>
> >
> > If only I could deprive myself of you.
> >
> This is true meanspiritedness manifested in the worst way. It poorly
> represents amateur radio. A spirited discussion on Morse code is one
> thing but ad hominen attacks are quite another.

Yes, Dann. But I said it in English and I said it to his his face. I
didn't slime around in a sex thread and, in Spanish, suggest that a
pornographer send someone else dirty pictures.

You're dispicable.

69. Re: Licensing. . . We buy at Wal mart, we don't need no stinkinlincense!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-01 16:47:47 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <TU6K8.6699$NY7.306132289@newssvr16.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 44311

"Dick Carroll" <dickc58@att.net> wrote in message
news:3CF80715.A3083699@att.net...
> Brian P Burke wrote:
>
> > "Dick Carroll" <dickc58@att.net> wrote in message
> > news:3CF6365B.35F6D40B@att.net...
> > > CAM wrote:
> > >
> > > > Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> > > > > A 5 WPM code test does nothing more than test basic character
> > > > > recognition. This is adequate for someone who is to be licensed
> > > > > at the entry level, particularly if he/she will be starting to
make
> > > > > on-the-air QSO's in CW, and thus progressively increase operating
> > > > > speed and accuracy. However, as a maximum code speed test,
> > > > > the passing of which results in the granting of full HF
privileges,
> > > > > it is sadly lacking, since there is no incentive for the
prospective
> > > > > upgraded amateur to increase his code skills beyond this level.
> > > >
> > > > Are you saying that CW doesn't have enough merits to entice amateur
> > > > radio operators to increase their skill level by using it?
> > >
> > > Prospective hams won't even bother to learn it if not required for
> > > licensing. So why would they find it attractive and "with merit" to
> > > increase their nonexistant skill level? Where you been? If all the
code
> > > bashers believed CW had "merit" why would they all avoid learning it
like
> > > it was laced with arsenic?
> >
> > I pursued it with all my heart. So what's the problem?
>
> The problem is you're a liar. You lie to yourself, as well as to the rest
of
> the world. If you had pursued it even modestly your sorry outcome wouldn't
> still have you by the shorthairs.

Dick, you're nuts. You want to see someone lying to themselves all you have
to do is look in the mirror. You're a hatelful, little, little man.

I did work on the code with all my heart. That's how I was able to copy
9wpm in our Novice class without error, and the instructors declared that I
had just passed the Novice code test.

And when the license came, I got on the 40M Novice CW subbands and found is sadly lacking in activity. Where were you when I needed you? If you say you were there, you are lying.

And when I took the General exams, I didn't pass the 13wpm code test.

70. Re: Licensing. . . We buy at Wal mart, we don't need no stinkinlincense!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-01 16:51:52 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <IY6K8.6709$8U7.305850612@newssvr16.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 44312

"CAM" <w5dxp@hotmail.com> wrote in message
news:3CF8C00F.BD0327B1@hotmail.com...
> Dick Carroll wrote:
> > The problem is you're a liar. You lie to yourself, as well as to the
rest of
> > the world. If you had pursued it even modestly your sorry outcome
wouldn't
> > still have you by the shorthairs.
>
> I know a ham who has the same problem as Brian, Dick. He spent thousands
> of hours over many years trying to break the 10 wpm barrier. As a
consulting
> engineer, his time is probably worth at least $50 an hour. That means he
> spent in the neighborhood of $100,000 or more trying to learn Morse code
> to the 13 wpm level. Exactly how much of a person's life should he waste
> trying to learn Morse code? Have you learned to dunk a basketball yet?
> Keep trying, all it takes to succeed is hard work and determination.
> --
> cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

Well, I was in the sevice at the time, so my per hour rate was a little
less. If I had gone into the service to be a ditty bopper, I would have
come out of tech school an MP or a cook, or direct duty. Instead I was
merely a weatherman.

Someday, when I retire and have even more time to devote to code, I might
become a great human being like Dick.

71. Re: King CAM has fallen -- All hail King Brian

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-01 16:52:53 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <FZ6K8.6710$BO7.305511563@newssvr16.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 44313

Dammit! You're just like Jim and Ed wanting to take away my dreams.

"CAM" <w5dxp@hotmail.com> wrote in message
news:3CF8F419.A9E6173@hotmail.com...
> Brian P Burke wrote:
> > I'm doing my "Rocky 17" victory dance!
>
> I changed my email address during May.
> --
> cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp
>
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72. Re: Good idea, except ... Re: Novice Sub-band Refarming

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-01 17:03:33 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3CF8FE65.6DD41A30@hotmail.com>
Source record: 44314

N2EY wrote:
>
> CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com> writes:
> >Your postings change the meanings of my previous postings.
>
> Nope. They simply point out the true meanings.

See, You are omniscient. I, the poster, do not know the "true"
meanings. Only You, the Grand Omniscient Prophet of God, is
capable of using Your Divine Powers of Interpretation to know
the "true" meaning. Truth is whatever You define it to be.
Non-truth, by Your definition, is when I disagree with You.

Don't You think the poster is in a better position than You to know
the true meaning of what was posted? Silly me, of course you don't.
You rely on your Divine Omniscience which can do no wrong.

Holy Lord God Jim, since You have the power to change the meaning of my
pre-existing posting, then You have the power to change the past. I am
certainly not going to argue with someone Who can change the past.
I surrender to Your Divine Power. Please do not punish me and my
family by sending down plagues and pestilence upon us.

> So a statement that CW/Morse is incompatible with cussing logically means that
> it's true for all use of CW/Morse, not just you.

That's a lie and You know it very well. I am simply not stupid enough to say or
imply that something is true in all cases except in certain classical logic cases
with perfectly defined boundaries. Here are the context and implications
built into my previous statements.

Context: "If I am angry enough to utter obscenities, my hands are shaking too
badly to even send Morse code or type on a keyboard but I could certainly
squeeze the PTT button and scream into the microphone."

Note the use of 'I', 'my', and 'I' and no sign of the word "all" at all.

Logical implication from the above context: Speaking strictly from my own
personal experience, I find that "Real time emotional outbursts and CW are
simply incompatible."

However, I realize my mere mortal argument is meaningless against Your
Supernatural Powers. I surrender and promise to continue to pray to Your
Holiness.
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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73. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-01 18:06:50 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020601140650.11232.00000316@mb-fm.aol.com>
Source record: 44315

In article <acm2fvfgr1@nntp9.atl.mindspring.net>, "Bill Sohl"
<billsohl@mindspring.com> writes:

>Gee, and there are all those buildings, castles, and other
>structures built in Europe that were constructed
>without the aid of "building codes". Guess they didn't
>know that they should have followed some code.

Some of them fell down during construction or shortly thereafter. Those that stood the test of time were often very conservatively designed.

There's that tower in Pisa....

Castles, cathedrals and other public buildings in Europe were the high tech of their day. They were not do-it-yourself projects. Often they took generations to complete. Famous ones like Notre Dame in Paris are usually the result of a long process of development and evolution.

Probably the best example of what the ancients could do is the Pantheon, in Rome. Made mostly out of concrete.

73 de Jim, N2EY

74. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-01 20:06:54 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020601160654.03787.00000036@mb-mb.aol.com>
Source record: 44318

In article <2PsI8.7265$LC3.536770@bgtnsc04-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>, "Richard McCollum" <rmccollOMA@worldnet.att.net> writes:

>From what I have been reading, there is a pretty good chance the Russians
>among others will sink the no-code ship without a bubble.

Hope springs eternal.

>The issue is so
>low on the scale of things that one objection will cause its deferral as I
>believe has happened at two previous WARCs. The fat lady has yet to
>limber up the old vocal cords.

I'm more inclined to think the Rooskies will simply trade their opposition for something else they want in some other area.

But we all may be in for a surprise.

73 de Jim, N2EY

75. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-01 20:06:56 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020601160656.03787.00000038@mb-mb.aol.com>
Source record: 44316

These are the number of unexpired FCC ARS licenses held by individuals
on the dates listed:

As of May 14, 2000:

Novice - 49,329
Tech - 205,394
Tech Plus - 128,860
General - 112,677
Advanced - 99,782
Extra - 78,750
Total - 674,792

As of May 31, 2002:

Novice - 38,246 (decrease of 11,083)
Tech - 241,085 (increase of 35,691)
Tech Plus - 79,230 (decrease of 49,630)
General - 138,974 (increase of 26,298)
Advanced - 85,477 (decrease of 14,147)
Extra - 101,154 (increase of 22,214)
Total - 684,166 (increase of 9,374)

73 de Jim, N2EY

76. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-01 20:06:56 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020601160656.03787.00000037@mb-mb.aol.com>
Source record: 44317

In article <bK6K8.6673$IS7.305761390@newssvr16.news.prodigy.com>, "Brian P Burke" <bpburke@prodigy.net> writes:

>"N2EY" <n2ey@aol.com> wrote in message
>news:20020601120652.05958.00000265@mb-cb.aol.com...
>> In article <2V3K8.447$Qo6.22099052@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>, "Brian P
>Burke"
>> <bpburke@prodigy.net> writes:
>>
>> >"N2EY" <n2ey@aol.com> wrote in message
>> >news:20020601000649.21693.00000414@mb-cs.aol.com...
>> >> In article <n3VJ8.6060$Aw3.290272425@newssvr16.news.prodigy.com>,
>"Brian P
>> >> Burke" <bpburke@prodigy.net> writes:
>> >>
>> >> >The ARRL submitted, "NO CHANGE" to the FCC until the FCC said,
>> >> >"NOT ACCEPTABLE."
>> >>
>> >> That was when the FCC said "no change until you have a consensus". Then
>> >the FCC
>> >> said "we're going to change things with or without a consensus".
>> >
>> >The FCC told them to go get a consensus.
>>
>> Incorrect. The FCC said they weren't going to make any big changes without
>a
>> consensus.
>> IOW, "don't bother us until you have a plan that everybody supports". ARRL
>> tried to develop
>> such a plan but could not get a consensus.
>
>Lacking a consensus, they could have gone for leadership.

They did. The ARRL proposal preceded the FCC NPRM.
>
>> btw, the term "consensus" is often misused. It means a plan or position on
>an
>> issue that
>> everyone can live with (even if it's not their first preference) without
>> coercion.
>
>Name one amateur who is not living with the present form of amateur radio.

What's your point? There is no consensus because there is coercion. To give
just one example, those who want an end to code testing are forced to accept 5

wpm, and those who want more than 5 wpm are forced to accept that low standard.

>> >They wrung their hands and bit their knuckles and couldn't.
>>
>> By definition, consensus cannot be forced. When you have a majority of
>hams
>> saying that there should be at least 2 code test speeds, and a minority
>saying
>> there should be no code test at all, consensus is not possible. Same if
>you
>> have a majority wanting lots of license classes and a minority wanting one
>or
>> two. So the FCC forged a compromise, which is not the same thing.
>
>See what happens when you don't have a plan.

They had a plan. It was formally proposed to the FCC. I agreed with most of it.
>
>> >> The FCC's NPRM was for 4 classes of license, just like the ARRL's
>> >proposal.
>> >
>> >O'geez. I wonder how THAT happened?
>>
>> You wanna fill us in?
>
>Welp, the ARRL went back to the FCC and said, we don't have a consensus, but
>we think.... and its almost exactly like the present system.

Nonsense.

The old system was for 6 classes, 5 written tests, 3 code test speeds.
The ARRL proposal was for 4 classes (no deadends), 4 written tests, 2 code speeds, and better writtens.
The current system is 6 classes (3 of which are deadend), 3 written tests, 1 code speed, and easier writtens.

73 de Jim, N2EY

77. Re: So the ARRL does nothing for you...eh?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-01 21:04:43 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <LFaK8.591$Jv7.26296470@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 44319

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"Dick Carroll" <dickc58@att.net> wrote in message
news:3CEDA6A5.2AE5E4D2@att.net...
> Brian P Burke wrote:
>
> > "W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
> > news:20020523070242.16030.00000141@mb-cr.aol.com...
> > > From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
> > >
> > > >But Ed, he's an old, pre-restructuring Extra.
> > >
> > > I think that just about ended the usefulness of this discussion.
> > >
> > > Do you see everything through the filter of amateur testing?
> > >
> > > 73,
> > > Ed Hare, W1RFI
> >
> > Yes. Either its relavent or its not.
>
> Either you're relavent or you're not. You're not.
>
Dick, you're uninformed.
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78. Re: So the ARRL does nothing for you...eh?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-01 21:05:39 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <DGaK8.592$XD7.26770603@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 44320

"Dick Carroll" <dickc58@att.net> wrote in message
news:3CEDA537.1F6A98E5@att.net...
> Phil Kane wrote:
>
> > On Thu, 23 May 2002 03:27:58 GMT, Brian P Burke wrote:
> >
> > >Well, my buddy KL0BM used to tell me, "Brian, life is like a $hit
sammich,
> > >the more bread you got, the less $hit you have to eat
>
> Wow! Freud would laugh himself silly, that from a ham with a callsign of
> KL0-'BM'!

Freud laughed?

79. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-01 21:12:26 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <_MaK8.593$mF7.26853434@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 44321

"N2EY" <n2ey@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020601160656.03787.00000037@mb-mb.aol.com...
> In article <bK6K8.6673$IS7.305761390@newssvr16.news.prodigy.com>, "Brian P
> Burke" <bpburke@prodigy.net> writes:
>
> >"N2EY" <n2ey@aol.com> wrote in message
> >news:20020601120652.05958.00000265@mb-cb.aol.com...
> >> In article <2V3K8.447$Qo6.22099052@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>, "Brian
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> >Burke"
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> >> >"N2EY" <n2ey@aol.com> wrote in message
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> >> >> In article <n3VJ8.6060$Aw3.290272425@newssvr16.news.prodigy.com>,
> >"Brian P
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> >> >> >"NOT ACCEPTABLE."
> >> >>
> >> >> That was when the FCC said "no change until you have a consensus".
Then
> >> >the FCC
> >> >> said "we're going to change things with or without a consensus".
> >> >
> >> >The FCC told them to go get a consensus.
> >>
> >> Incorrect. The FCC said they weren't going to make any big changes
without
> >a
> >> consensus.
> >> IOW, "don't bother us until you have a plan that everybody supports".
ARRL
> >> tried to develop
> >> such a plan but could not get a consensus.
> >
> >Lacking a consensus, they could have gone for leadership.
>
> They did. The ARRL proposal preceded the FCC NPRM.

And you can't figure out whye the FCC NPRM and the ARRL proposal are so
similar? I give you too much credit.

> >> btw, the term "consensus" is often misused. It means a plan or position
on
> >an
> >> issue that
> >> everyone can live with (even if it's not their first preference)
without
> >> coercion.
> >
> >Name one amateur who is not living with the present form of amateur
radio.
>
> What's your point? There is no consensus because there is coercion.

All concensus is derived from coersion?

To give
> just one example, those who want an end to code testing are forced to
accept 5
> wpm, and those who want more than 5 wpm are forced to accept that low
standard.

Huh? Do you want them to re-test? How are they forced to accept it? Dick
doesn't accept it. Bruce doesn't accept it. Larry doesn't accept it. Dann
doesn't accept it.

> >> >They wrung their hands and bit their knuckles and couldn't.
> >>
> >> By definition, consensus cannot be forced. When you have a majority of
> >hams
> >> saying that there should be at least 2 code test speeds, and a minority
> >saying
> >> there should be no code test at all, consensus is not possible. Same if
> >you
> >> have a majority wanting lots of license classes and a minority wanting
one
> >or
> >> two. So the FCC forged a compromise, which is not the same thing.
> >
> >See what happens when you don't have a plan.
>
> They had a plan. It was formally proposed to the FCC. I agreed with most
of it.

I didn't. They had a concensus with you. They did not have a consensus
with me.

> >> >> The FCC's NPRM was for 4 classes of license, just like the ARRL's
> >> >proposal.
> >> >
> >> >O'geez. I wonder how THAT happened?
> >>
> >> You wanna fill us in?
> >

> >Welp, the ARRL went back to the FCC and said, we don't have a consensus,
but
> >we think.... and its almost exactly like the present system.
>
> Nonsense.
>
> The old system was for 6 classes, 5 written tests, 3 code test speeds.
> The ARRL proposal was for 4 classes (no deadends), 4 written tests, 2 code
> speeds, and better writtens.
> The current system is 6 classes (3 of which are deadend), 3 written tests,
1
> code speed, and easier writtens.

Please define "better writtens" and "easier writtens."

80. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-01 21:14:29 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <VOaK8.594$VC7.26718410@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 44322

"N2EY" <n2ey@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020601160656.03787.00000038@mb-mb.aol.com...
> These are the number of unexpired FCC ARS licenses held by individuals
> on the dates listed:
>
> As of May 14, 2000:
>
> Novice - 49,329
> Tech - 205,394
> Tech Plus - 128,860
> General - 112,677
> Advanced - 99,782
> Extra - 78,750
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>
>
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> Advanced - 85,477 (decrease of 14,147)
> Extra - 101,154 (increase of 22,214)
> Total - 684,166 (increase of 9,374)

Do you approve of this increase?

81. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-01 21:21:38 UTC
From: Richard McCollum <rmccollOMA@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <CVaK8.18621$UT.1212901@bgtnsc05-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 44323

"N2EY" <n2ey@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020601160654.03787.00000036@mb-mb.aol.com...
> In article <2PsI8.7265$LC3.536770@bgtnsc04-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>,
"Richard
> McCollum" <rmccollOMA@worldnet.att.net> writes:
>
> >From what I have been reading, there is a pretty good chance the
Russians
> >among others will sink the no-code ship without a bubble.
>
> Hope springs eternal.
>
> >The issue is so
> >low on the scale of things that one objection will cause its deferral
as I
> >believe has happened at two previous WARCs. The fat lady has yet to
> >limber up the old vocal cords.
>
> I'm more inclined to think the Rooskies will simply trade their
opposition for
> something else they want in some other area.
>
> But we all may be in for a surprise.
>
> 73 de Jim, N2EY

As I have noted before, on a logical level I tend to believe both that the 5 wpm is a travesty and that code testing has in fact reached the end of the road.

On the other hand, having been accused of everything short of mopery with intent to gawk as a result of passing a code test and having been subjected to arguments worthy of a 7th grader, I will admit to relishing the prospect of yet another deferral.

When the US wanted AM broadcast extended to 1800 kHz it was the Russians who held it to 1700. When the rest of the world already thinks you have grown another head you take the compromise and run like hell. Bill is correct that no code is not a minority position but on the other hand, no one really gives much of a hoot.

Where a meeting has a time limit, most legislatures are prime examples, it takes little to cause an issue to fail which is why most bills tend to the watery. As someone once said, 'Politics is the art of the possible.' Of course one could be a Republican and be totally incapable of government at

all.

Dick N&#65533;BK

82. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-01 21:57:38 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <mrbK8.605$SJ7.27117587@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 44324

"Richard McCollum" <rmcollOMA@worldnet.att.net> wrote in message
news:CVaK8.18621

> Of course one could be a Republican and be totally
> incapable of government at all.
> Dick N�BK

Of course. I'd rather have lame ducks than a Democratic senate ramming
through legislation to take more money out of my pocket, or other
unnecessary interferences in my life.

83. Re: Ham radio stats vs percentage of the general public

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-02 00:04:37 UTC
From: Robert Casey <wa2ise@ix.netcom.com>
Message-ID: <3CF96115.8AF67872@ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 44325

"Joe Bramblett, KD5NRH" wrote:

> On 31 May 2002 09:52:02 GMT, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) wrote:
>
> >He is no longer with us, but I would
> >imagine he can be reached at his arrl.net address.
>
> I hope you're using a nonstandard definition of 'no longer with us.'
> Otherwise, I want the specs on that email forwarding system :)

Would that be: whoever@heaven.org ?
email God at god@heaven.org but please don't send Him any
spam....

84. Re: Modified IC-2100 usage MURS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-02 01:22:35 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <vreK8.645$Ek.28980337@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 44326

"WA8ULX" <wa8ulx@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020531000532.28039.00001960@mb-fo.aol.com...
> >You're dispicable.
>
> Why because Im getting the Money and your not?
>
Do you sell drugs, too?

85. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-02 01:47:59 UTC
From: Bill Sohl <billsohl@mindspring.com>
Message-ID: <adbten$ie8$1@nntp9.atl.mindspring.net>
Source record: 44327

"Dan Finn" <djfinn2@bellsouth.net> wrote in message
news:3CF6C4AF.9000507@bellsouth.net...
....
> As far as the disruption quandary, it is true. People who cannot do 13
> wpm should confine their QSO's to the existing slow code 5 wpm segments
> of the code sub bands. I know I would, voluntarily. They should not be
> permitted into the faster code portions until they earn a CSCE for 13
> wpm.

Dan,

There are NO more CSCE's issued for code at 13wpm.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

86. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-02 01:56:39 UTC
From: Dan Finn <djfinn2@bellsouth.net>
Message-ID: <3CF97B57.9000205@bellsouth.net>
Source record: 44328

Bill Sohl wrote:

> "Dan Finn" <djfinn2@bellsouth.net> wrote in message
> news:3CF6C4AF.9000507@bellsouth.net...
> ....
>
>>As far as the disruption quandary, it is true. People who cannot do 13
>>wpm should confine their QSO's to the existing slow code 5 wpm segments
>>of the code sub bands. I know I would, voluntarily. They should not be
>>permitted into the faster code portions until they earn a CSCE for 13
>>wpm.
>>
>
> Dan,
>
> There are NO more CSCE's issued for code at 13wpm.

Of course Bill, that is true. This is a proposal.

73

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Do the things I did the day before yesterday not stand for anything?
Edward Hare W1RFI

87. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-02 01:58:44 UTC
From: Bill Sohl <billsohl@mindspring.com>
Message-ID: <adbuab$8t9$1@slb7.atl.mindspring.net>
Source record: 44330

"Brian P Burke" <bpburke@prodigy.net> wrote in message
news:R3gJ8.97$Yn2.8618193@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com...
>
> "W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
> news:20020529070717.21437.00001243@mb-mn.aol.com...
> > From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
> >
> > >No, but I do think todays entry level license is very difficult to
> attain,
> > >and conveys dangerous power authorizations for and entry level license.
> >
> > I disagree with you that the Amateur power levels need to be reduced.
> > Ed Hare, W1RFI
>
> Ed, you may disagree, but 1,500 watts of ionizing radiation doesn't sound
> like an entry level license to me. I think an entry level license should
be
> introduced that has limits on power per the rf hazard chart in Part 97.
> Then you may eliminate a portion of the requirement for knowledge to
perform
> the safety analysis.

I agree with Brian. The current regulations that
allow 1500 watts for "entry" level knowledge just makes
no sense.

Bill K2UNK

88. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-02 02:02:45 UTC
From: Bill Sohl <billsohl@mindspring.com>
Message-ID: <adbuac$8t9$2@slb7.atl.mindspring.net>
Source record: 44329

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020530061354.21944.00001234@mb-df.aol.com...
> From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
>
> >I think an entry level license should be
> >introduced that has limits on power per the rf hazard chart in Part 97.
> >Then you may eliminate a portion of the requirement for knowledge to
perform
> >the safety analysis.
>
> The FCC has spoken loud and clear that it wants fewer, not more, license
> classes. Which of the existing classes would you propose be eliminated to
> create this new sub-set of Amateur Radio you propose?

While many might oppose "free upgardes" the process could
be as simple as upgrading all techs to General (once the code requirement
is ended) and then make the NEW techs subject to a power limit.

Just a thought.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

89. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-02 02:10:32 UTC
From: Dan Finn <djfinn2@bellsouth.net>
Message-ID: <3CF97E98.7050905@bellsouth.net>
Source record: 44331

Brian P Burke wrote:

>
> Yes, Dann. But I said it in English and I said it to his his face. I
> didn't slime around in a sex thread and, in Spanish, suggest that a
> pornographer send someone else dirty pictures.
>
> You're dispicable.

Thanks for the new tag line.
--
"You're dispicable (sic)."

Brian P Burke, N0iMD

90. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-02 02:13:54 UTC
From: Dan Finn <djfinn2@bellsouth.net>
Message-ID: <3CF97F62.3070901@bellsouth.net>
Source record: 44332

Brian P Burke wrote:

>
> You're kidding, right? Anyone can dunk a basketball. I mean if they try
> hard enough, they can.

Sure, if they lower the basket to a height that anyone can pass.

--
"You're dispicable."

Brian P Burke, N0iMD

91. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-02 02:51:50 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3CF98846.9185FB02@hotmail.com>
Source record: 44333

Dan Finn wrote:
>
> Brian P Burke wrote:
>
> >
> > You're kidding, right? Anyone can dunk a basketball. I mean if they try
> > hard enough, they can.
>
> Sure, if they lower the basket to a height that anyone can pass.

Do you often advocate violating the rules?
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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92. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-02 04:07:00 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020602000700.00518.00000504@mb-fy.aol.com>
Source record: 44334

In article <adbuac$8t9$2@slb7.atl.mindspring.net>, "Bill Sohl"
<billsohl@mindspring.com> writes:

>While many might oppose "free upgardes" the process could
>be as simple as upgrading all techs to General (once the code requirement
>is ended) and then make the NEW techs subject to a power limit.
>
ARRL suggested that very same thing 2 years ago (give all existing Novices and
Tech Pluses a General license). NCVEC and FCC said no way. Why would they
change their minds now?

I think the answer is much simpler: Reduce the power level for Techs as of a
certain pre-announced date. Techs with licenses issued before that date can
still run high power - they just have to keep their old license around as
proof. FCC does this now with "Tech-with-HF" licenses, so there is a precedent.

73 de Jim, N2EY

73 de Jim, N2EY.

93. Re: MURS gets boost

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-02 04:07:01 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020602000701.00518.00000505@mb-fy.aol.com>
Source record: 44336

In article <20020528204419.17509.00000949@mb-ft.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>From: "Joe Bramblett, KD5NRH" kd5nrh-r.r.a.p@kd5nrh.net
>
>>Then why hasn't anybody told me where I can buy an 80M transceiver for
>>the low, low price of a broken TV?
>
>A broken TV has never been worth anything,

You gotta be kidding, Ed. What would DeMaw and McCoy say?

> so a free rig is probably out of the
>question.

You just gotta know who to ask.

>Of course, even in the 60s, one usually had to buy a chassis,
>knobs, etc., unless one had a well-stocked junkbox.

Not if ya knew what you were doing.

My first rig was powered by the remains of an old Philco TV set - the kind that had 2 chassis. I just
rewired and reused the power-supply chassis. A 360 watt power transformer for a 10 watt rig was overkill,
but boy did it have good regulation!

Total cost: zero.
>
>One could probably salvage all the parts needed to build a transmitter from
>today's junk TVs, too, but it is probably a lot more cost effective to buy a
>kit.

Time effective, not cost effective.

>See http://www.arrl.org/tis/info/qrpkits.html

Did I ever send you the .jpgs of my Southgate Type 7?

73 de Jim, N2EY

94. Re: MURS gets boost

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-02 04:07:02 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020602000702.00518.00000506@mb-fy.aol.com>
Source record: 44335

In article <0R5J8.264$DM5.200@newsread2.prod.itd.earthlink.net>, "Kï¿½HB" <KAYZEROHANDSOMEBOY@ELECTRICSMOKE.NET> writes:

>W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
>news:20020529072056.21437.00001249@mb-mn.aol.com...
>> From: "Joe Bramblett, KD5NRH" kd5nrh-r.r.a.p@kd5nrh.net
>>
>> >Well, OK, I had to come up with my own solder and PCB.
>>
>> PCB? Haw! REAL hams built on a metal chassis and had a complete set of
>> Greenlee punches.

What's with the past tense?

Check out what Greenlee punches go for on eBay and who is buying them.
>
>Metal chassis? Haw! REAL hams stole their Moms breadboard.
>
Never get away with that in my house. I just use orange crate ends. Free at the supermarket. Or dumpster-dive for plywood scraps.

73 de Jim, N2EY

95. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-02 04:50:57 UTC
From: Dan Finn <djfinn2@bellsouth.net>
Message-ID: <3CF9A431.1050000@bellsouth.net>
Source record: 44337

CAM wrote:

> Dan Finn wrote:
>
>>Brian P Burke wrote:
>>
>>
>>>You're kidding, right? Anyone can dunk a basketball. I mean if they try
>>>hard enough, they can.
>>>
>>Sure, if they lower the basket to a height that anyone can pass.
>>
>
> Do you often advocate violating the rules?

Not at all. In fact, continuing on the lines of N0iMD's Morse code
test/basketball analogy, this is exactly what the rules have legally
been changed to, i.e. the basket has been substantially lowered.

73 de KR4AJ

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"You're dispicable."

Brian P Burke, N0iMD

96. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-02 05:04:58 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20020602010458.01971.00001361@mb-fc.aol.com>
Source record: 44338

In article <OhBJ8.5419$Yc4.264121390@newssvr16.news.prodigy.com>, "Brian P Burke" <bpburke@prodigy.net> writes:

>CW is just another mode. Test it as other modes are tested.
>Morse exams have outlived their usefullness by at least 15 years, probably
>30 or 40 years, but I don't have the history on it.
>The Novice CW subbands are grossly underutilized (dead).
>We need only one full license and only one entry level license. Anything
>else are merit badges for the insecure.

Brian:

Although none of the above rants are true, the "merit badges for the insecure" bit is where you lose your argument -- every time. The previous licensing structure provided a reasonably easy-to-achieve entry level which, among other things, gave up 100% of all VHF/UHF privileges for no code test whatsoever.

The remainder of the license classes awarded increased development of technical knowledge and operational skill with additional HF privileges, given up in larger chunks at the General and Advanced level than for the Extra. The result was a set of licensing requirements which guaranteed continuous learning, always offered the reward of higher operating privileges, and, consequently, gave a sense of accomplishment. The only problem was, in today's culture where amateur radio has been "consumerized," and the learning-based licensing requirements have been vilified by the crowd who grew up with their every whim instantly gratified, anything that requires a bit of effort is now politically incorrect. You, Brian, are this newsgroup's poster-boy for this culture.

>The Technician was never designed nor meant to be an entry level license.

I will agree with this provisionally; however, I had no problem with the No-code Technician except for the fact that it started us down the road toward reduction/elimination of code testing requirements for HF privileges.

>The Technician conveys huge priveleges that might not be suitable for
>beginners.

Again, I don't disagree.

>Thus a new entry level license is in order.

I'd settle for returning to Pre-Restructuring standards, with a maximum power reduction on the VHF/UHF bands for Technicians.

>Dick is nuts.
>Larry is nuts.
>Steve is nuts.

You left out Cecil, Hansl, Lennie, yourself, and many others.

>Val is a Troll, bases his ham knowledge on and repeats what his ham neighbor
>says.
>Bruce is an ignorant Troll.

I'll go along with you here. The PCTA could do without Bruce.

>Dann Finn is in collusion with Larry, very mean spirited, and solicits
>pornography to be sent to my e-mail address.

I assure you, I am not "in collusion" with anyone, especially not
porno spammers.

>So, if you ask me next month what I think of the Technician license, I will
>probably say the very same thing. Ditto Dick, Larry and Bruce.

AFAIC, you have a God-given right to be wrong.

73 de Larry, K3LT

97. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-02 08:48:54 UTC
From: Arnie Macy <kt4st@csam.net>
Message-ID: <%WkK8.929$K2.223627@e3500-atl2.usenetserver.com>
Source record: 44339

"Brian P Burke"

"Do you approve of this increase?"

No, I don't think 22,000 more people got smart enough in two years to make
Extra, Do you? Must have been some other reason?

Arnie -

98. Re: MURS gets boost

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-02 10:49:24 UTC
From: Richard McCollum <rmccollOMA@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <UKmK8.18229$LC3.1296688@bgtnsc04-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 44340

"N2EY" <n2ey@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020602000701.00518.00000505@mb-fy.aol.com...
>
> My first rig was powered by the remains of an old Philco TV set - the
kind that
> had 2 chassis. I just
> rewired and reused the power-supply chassis. A 360 watt power
transformer for a
> 10 watt rig was overkill,
> but boy did it have good regulation!
>
> 73 de Jim, N2EY

The split-chassis Phidleco would have been about 1955. In 56 they brought out the Cool Chassis designs including the famous 'Watercooler' that is in all the design museums but unfortunately did not work particularly well. Philco, incidentally, was at that time building the first solid-state compooter.

The split-chassis versions should have been in the management museum. Somehow when you saw the r.f. deck with printed circuits and neat new technology mounted next to a power/deflection chassis that looked like it came out of a tank you had visions of landmines and barbed wire down the middle of the engineering shop with the Traditionalists and Rebels tossing grenades at irregular intervals. For the time a good solution but they were known as fire hazards in their day if the flyback went to lunch.

Every TV transformer I ever dealt with was 6 turns per volt on the primary so winding them to do something else like 28 volts for the old military stuff or even a half-decent battery charger was not all that difficult and were useful as hell for fiddling with early solid state stuff. And two of them configured in an 'economy' configuration ran the various versions of the 4-250 or 4-125 which were scroungable at the time really gangbusterly. Wind a guy a transformer for his selsyn rotator and all sorts of neat stuff became available to an impecunious teen-geek.

Philco ultimately became Ford Aerospace which suffered an ignominious end when their DIVAD, nee Sgt York until his family sued to get his name off the piece of crap, mistook another ventilation fan for a helicopter and shot hell out of a Porta-potty at the 'final test' in front of a lot of brass and Congressmen. The project was scrubbed although it might be argued that it was not because it did not work but that it missed the Congressmen.

Amateur Radio runs on junque. Prove it by tuning into 3580.

Dick N&#65533;BK

99. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-02 12:06:44 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020602080644.21693.00000422@mb-cs.aol.com>
Source record: 44341

In article <%WkK8.929$K2.223627@e3500-atl2.usenetserver.com>, "Arnie Macy" <kt4st@csam.net> writes:

>I don't think 22,000 more people got smart enough in two years to make >Extra, Do you?

Under the old rules, a General had to pass two written exams totalling 90 questions to get an Extra. Since the restructuring, that requirement has been reduced to a single 50 question written test covering the same material.

73 de Jim, N2EY

100. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-02 12:44:49 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3CFA1341.BAA364FA@hotmail.com>
Source record: 44342

Dan Finn wrote:
> Not at all. In fact, continuing on the lines of N0iMD's Morse code
> test/basketball analogy, this is exactly what the rules have legally
> been changed to, i.e. the basket has been substantially lowered.

So that's why Shaq can dunk the ball so well. Funny, it still looks
the same height to me. I don't recall them changing the NBA rules
or any other official rules for that matter.
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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101. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-02 12:54:23 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3CFA157F.BD69B97E@hotmail.com>
Source record: 44343

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> ... I had no problem with the
> No-code Technician except for the fact that it started us down the road
> toward reduction/elimination of code testing requirements for HF
> privileges.

What about your years-long "St. Valentine's Day Massacre" postings?

> I'll go along with you here. The PCTA could do without Bruce.

Is Bruce's code speed not fast enough to inhibit him from wrongdoing?
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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102. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-02 12:58:50 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3CFA168A.5309F5DE@hotmail.com>
Source record: 44344

Arnie Macy wrote:
>
> "Brian P Burke"
> "Do you approve of this increase?"
>
> No, I don't think 22,000 more people got smart enough in two years to make
> Extra, Do you? Must have been some other reason?

Most of those 22,000 have been smart enough for years to pass the Extra
written exam. Like most people who cannot master a certain skill, e.g.
dunking a basketball, they were handicapped by the code requirement.
Can you dunk a basketball, Arnie?
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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103. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-02 13:09:00 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3CFA18EC.949B7540@hotmail.com>
Source record: 44345

N2EY wrote:
> Under the old rules, a General had to pass two written exams totalling 90
> questions to get an Extra. Since the restructuring, that requirement has been
> reduced to a single 50 question written test covering the same material.

Above the quantum level, the number of questions on an exam from the "same
(fixed) material" pool doesn't change the average difficulty or the average
outcome. It only affects the standard deviations. To affect the average
outcome, the average difficulty level of the questions must be changed.
Was the difficulty level changed?
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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104. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-02 14:06:48 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020602100648.19574.00000500@mb-ct.aol.com>
Source record: 44346

In article <3CFA18EC.949B7540@hotmail.com>, CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com> writes:

>N2EY wrote:
>> Under the old rules, a General had to pass two written exams totalling 90
>> questions to get an Extra. Since the restructuring, that requirement has
>been
>> reduced to a single 50 question written test covering the same material.

>Was the difficulty level changed?

Yes. The test was made easier.

73 de Jim, N2EY

105. Re: Modified IC-2100 usage MURS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-02 14:11:29 UTC
From: wa8ulx@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020602101129.25180.00002628@mb-fp.aol.com>
Source record: 44347

>Do you sell drugs, too?

Why do you ask, are you a Junkie?

106. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-02 14:16:21 UTC
From: wa8ulx@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020602101621.25180.00002629@mb-fp.aol.com>
Source record: 44348

>The PCTA could do without Bruce.
>

It isnt going to happen, besides you guys are to much fun.

107. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-02 14:18:05 UTC
From: wa8ulx@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020602101805.25180.00002630@mb-fp.aol.com>
Source record: 44349

>Is Bruce's code speed not fast enough to inhibit him from wrongdoing?
>--

Wrong doing, NEVER.

108. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-02 14:34:44 UTC
From: Arnie Macy <kt4st@csam.net>
Message-ID: <d%pK8.1602$K2.353491@e3500-atl2.usenetserver.com>
Source record: 44350

"CAM" wrote ...

"Most of those 22,000 have been smart enough for years to pass the Extra written exam. Like most people who cannot master a certain skill, e.g. dunking a basketball, they were handicapped by the code requirement. Can you dunk a basketball, Arnie?"

Same old tired argument from you, Cecil. <yawn> You would think that in the last five or so years you would be able to come up with something different. If the old testing requirements were akin to algebra, the new ones are akin to basic math.

By the way, I'll bet at least 22,000 people can dunk a basketball when the hoop is lowered by 6 feet.

Arnie -

109. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-02 14:38:06 UTC
From: Arnie Macy <kt4st@csam.net>
Message-ID: <m2qK8.1616$K2.354282@e3500-atl2.usenetserver.com>
Source record: 44351

"N2EY" wrote ...

[Was the difficulty level changed?]

"Yes. The test was made easier."

Absolutely.

Arnie -

110. Re: What SHOULD ham licenses test for?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-02 16:06:54 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020602120654.00518.00000524@mb-fy.aol.com>
Source record: 44352

In article <3ce44cd4$1@news.netacc.net>, "Stephen C. Robbins"
<srobbinsNOSPAMDUDES@netacc.net> writes:

>"N2EY" <n2ey@aol.com> wrote in message
>news:20020516080640.14079.00000021@mb-cc.aol.com...
>> In article <abv1r4$3el$1@slb2.atl.mindspring.net>, "Bill Sohl"
>> <billsohl@mindspring.com> writes:
>
>>
>. But the exams themselves
>> are given in such a way that someone can get all the safety questions
>wrong and
>> still pass. Not a good thing.
>>
>> 73 de Jim, N2EY
>>
>>
>Well Jim, that is when the "Darwin" syndrom takes over and the new hams who
>don't know safety soon encounter overhead power lines, High Voltage on the
>plate circuit, etc, etc and remove themselves from the ranks of ham radion
>(in addition to the gene pool).

Trouble is, the unsafe amateur may damage more than him/herself. It's like the reason for fire codes - the fire from your house could spread to mine.

And often the person is not killed outright.

Somewhere in the pages of a '50s QST, there is a picture of a young (14-15) year old Novice. He was trying to put up a vertical antenna, and it came in contact with HV lines. He was not killed, but both his arms were burned so badly they had to be amputated well above the elbow.

73 de Jim, N2EY

111. Re: What SHOULD ham licenses test for?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-02 16:06:55 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020602120655.00518.00000525@mb-fy.aol.com>
Source record: 44353

In article <3CE3B611.DEF419B5@psu.edu>, mike coslo <mjc5@psu.edu> writes:

>N2EY wrote:
>
>> I agree with most of the above, too. However, the FCC tests these things
>for a
>> reason. If they are not on the test, how can the FCC hold a ham responsible
>if
>> he/she breaks the rules? It's my understanding that the FCC requires that
>the
>> question pools contain questions on the regs - all the applicable regs -
>for
>> just this reason. Perhaps K2ASP can speak to this aspect of testing.
>
> Well, I understand the logic on their part, but if you don't get the
>particular question in the pool, then the pool and their logic don't
>work together.

Doesn't have to be logical. The reasoning is simply that a ham who violates a rule cannot claim they are not responsible for following that rule because it's not on the test. Kinda like the little kid who says "you never told me not to (fill in the blank). FCC can point to the question pool and say that all hams are responsible for knowing what's in it and abiding by it.

>
>> We should also consider what privs the licenses convey. I think the current
>> Tech is simply inadequate from a safety standpoint, considering that it
>>allows
>> full 1500W power on all VHF/UHF, even if a new ham gets all the RF exposure
>> questions wrong.
>
> Yes, that is scary to me also. Even beyond the RF exposure, they should
>have some info on RF shocks. Until I got my first one, I thought "no big
>deal, at only 100 watts". Tis a big deal, and hurts.

RF burns are very slow to heal, too.

Most important, it's not just a matter of protecting a ham from his/herself. (Some folks argue that such protection is not a valid concern of govt.) The public interest issue is that an ignorant ham may expose others to hazardous RF levels through ignorance.

>
> Maybe a few more questions on RF safety would be very good.

Not really, unless the exam is structured to make safety issues a pass-fail subelement. Which is a very good idea.

The other approach is to reduce the power limits for license classesother than the Extra.

73 de Jim, N2EY

> - Mike KB3EIA -
>
>

112. Re: Good idea, except ... Re: Novice Sub-band Refarming

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-02 16:06:56 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020602120656.00518.00000526@mb-fy.aol.com>
Source record: 44355

In article <3CF8FE65.6DD41A30@hotmail.com>, CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com> writes:

>N2EY wrote:
>>
>> CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com> writes:
>> >Your postings change the meanings of my previous postings.
>>
>> Nope. They simply point out the true meanings.
>
>See, You are omniscient.

Nope. "Omniscient" means "knows all things". The fact that I know some things does not mean I know all things.

> I, the poster, do not know the "true" meanings.

I don't know whether you know them or not. I do know that most of the time you won't acknowledge their true meanings when pointed out by someone like me.

[blasphemy removed]

>Truth is whatever You define it to be.

Nope. Logic and unbiased observation. I am not the source of the Light of Irrefutable Truth. I'm just the guy pointing it at your posts.

>Non-truth, by Your definition, is when I disagree with You.

Nope. It's when you disagree with Logic and unbiased observation.
>
>Don't You think the poster is in a better position than You to know
>the true meaning of what was posted?

Nope.

[more blasphemy removed]

>> So a statement that CW/Morse is incompatible with cussing logically means
>>that
>> it's true for all use of CW/Morse, not just you.
>
>That's a lie and You know it very well.

Nope. It's a logical consequence of your hypothesis. QED.

>I am simply not stupid enough to say or imply that something is true in all cases >except in certain classical logic cases
>with perfectly defined boundaries.

That's a wordy way of saying you claim to be incapable of a mistake. Such a claim is, by its very nature, a mistake. QED.

73 de Jim, N2EY

113. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-02 16:06:57 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020602120657.00518.00000527@mb-fy.aol.com>
Source record: 44354

In article <3CFA168A.5309F5DE@hotmail.com>, CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com> writes:

>Arnie Macy wrote:
>>
>> "Brian P Burke"
>> "Do you approve of this increase?"
>>
>> No, I don't think 22,000 more people got smart enough in two years to make
>> Extra, Do you? Must have been some other reason?
>
>Most of those 22,000 have been smart enough for years to pass the Extra
>written exam.

There's no way to tell that for sure, because the written tests changed with restructuring.

>Like most people who cannot master a certain skill, e.g.
>dunking a basketball, they were handicapped by the code requirement.

Another invalid assumption. While there may be a few people who could not pass the 20 wpm test, there is no simple way to determine how many of those 22,000 simply decided that an Extra wasn't worth the total testing requirement - code and theory.

Most significant of all, anyone who was "handicapped" by the old 13 and 20 wpm code test requirements after 1990 had the medical waiver option open to them. All it took was a doctor's note. The doctor did not have to certify that it was impossible for the waivered person to pass the test, just that it would be more difficult.

Have you ever heard of anyone who tried to get a waiver and couldn't? I haven't.

>Can you dunk a basketball, Arnie?

Irrelevant. Not related to amateur radio in any way. Morse code skill IS relevant to amateur radio.

But I'll tell you this - lowering the basket to 1/4 of its regulation height for anyone with a doctor's note would kinda makes the "handicapped" business sound pretty hollow.

I don't know if I can dunk a basketball, because I haven't tried. Not worth the effort for me to learn how - yet.

73 de Jim, N2EY

114. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-02 16:14:10 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <mvrK8.7179$OC.331774176@newssvr16.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 44356

"Dan Finn" <djfinn2@bellsouth.net> wrote in message
news:3CF97B57.9000205@bellsouth.net...
>
>
> Bill Sohl wrote:
>
> > "Dan Finn" <djfinn2@bellsouth.net> wrote in message
> > news:3CF6C4AF.9000507@bellsouth.net...
> > ....
> >
> >>As far as the disruption quandary, it is true. People who cannot do 13
> >>wpm should confine their QSO's to the existing slow code 5 wpm segments
> >>of the code sub bands. I know I would, voluntarily. They should not be
> >>permitted into the faster code portions until they earn a CSCE for 13
> >>wpm.
> >>
> >
> > Dan,
> >
> > There are NO more CSCE's issued for code at 13wpm.
>
>
> Of course Bill, that is true. This is a proposal.

Retro-Radio at its finest. The ARRL would be proud of you.

115. Re: Ham radio stats vs percentage of the general public

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-02 16:41:08 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020602124108.00750.00000412@mb-de.aol.com>
Source record: 44371

In article <20020531000654.10184.00000435@mb-bh.aol.com>, n2ey@aol.com (N2EY)
writes:

>In article <20020530211402.18807.00001298@mb-dd.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com
>(W1RFI)
>writes:
>
>>http://www.arrl.org/~ehare/temp/Hams_vs_Population.htm
>
>Ed,
>
>Interesting stuff! Note how there were some periods of fast growth and other
>periods of no growth and even decline. Yet overall, the trend is growth.
>
>What's the source of these numbers? Do they include club, repeater, and RACES
>licenses or just individual hams?

You shall NOT question that information if it is supplied
by the ARRL. Such is sacrosanct.

However, the ARRL membership is still less than a quarter of
all licensed US radio amateurs.

116. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-02 16:41:09 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020602124109.00750.00000413@mb-de.aol.com>
Source record: 44369

In article <20020601140650.11232.00000316@mb-fm.aol.com>, n2ey@aol.com (N2EY)
writes:

>In article <acm2fvfgr1@nntp9.atl.mindspring.net>, "Bill Sohl"
><billsohl@mindspring.com> writes:
>
>>Gee, and there are all those buildings, castles, and other
>>structures built in Europe that were constructed
>>without the aid of "building codes". Guess they didn't
>>know that they should have followed some code.
>
>Some of them fell down during construction or shortly thereafter. Those that
>stood the test of time were often very conservatively designed.
>
>There's that tower in Pisa....
>
>Castles, cathedrals and other public buildings in Europe were the high tech
>of
>their day. They were not do-it-yourself projects. Often they took generations
>to complete. Famous ones like Notre Dame in Paris are usually the result of a
>long process of development and evolution.
>
>Probably the best example of what the ancients could do is the Pantheon, in
>Rome. Made mostly out of concrete.

The architecture forum is on the floor above, way down the
main hall. Please go there or confine your commentary
to the general vicinity of this newsgroup.

117. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-02 16:41:10 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020602124110.00750.00000414@mb-de.aol.com>
Source record: 44366

In article <bK6K8.6673$IS7.305761390@newssvr16.news.prodigy.com>, "Brian P Burke" <bpburke@prodigy.net> writes:

>> >> The FCC's NPRM was for 4 classes of license, just like the ARRL's
>> >proposal.
>> >
>> >O'geez. I wonder how THAT happened?
>>
>> You wanna fill us in?
>
>Welp, the ARRL went back to the FCC and said, we don't have a consensus, but
>we think.... and its almost exactly like the present system.

ARRL membership is less than a quarter of all licensed US
radio amateurs. If the ARRL thinks their opinion is a
consensus, it is a consensus. That alone is sufficient reason.

118. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-02 16:41:10 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020602124110.00750.00000415@mb-de.aol.com>
Source record: 44367

In article <3CF8DC28.30601@bellsouth.net>, Dan Finn <djfinn2@bellsouth.net>
writes:

>Brian P Burke wrote:
>
> > If only I could deprive myself of you.
> >
>This is true meanspiritedness manifested in the worst way. It poorly
>represents amateur radio. A spirited discussion on Morse code is one
>thing but ad hominen attacks are quite another.

So...you call US military veterans who served during the
height of the Cold War "commies?"

You write scatalogical four-letter names as your "opinion"
of somone's comments?

Double standard. Very omnipotent. Pfui.

119. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-02 16:41:11 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020602124111.00750.00000416@mb-de.aol.com>
Source record: 44357

In article <3CF7A4C8.BC10286A@psu.edu>, mike coslo <mjc5@psu.edu> writes:

> Hey Jim, How about a 6 for technician, 66 for General, and the big 666
>for Extra? 8^)
>
> - Mike -

Da debbil made you write that? :-)

120. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-02 16:41:11 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020602124111.00750.00000417@mb-de.aol.com>
Source record: 44363

In article <3CF6D3B4.40506@bellsouth.net>, Dan Finn <djfinn2@bellsouth.net>
writes:

>> Dan demands Effort and Committment. Did you demonstrate that?
>
>Not in the 8th grade, apparently.

I'm sorry you didn't graduate from Junior High School past
the 9th grade.

121. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-02 16:41:12 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020602124112.00750.00000419@mb-de.aol.com>
Source record: 44365

In article <20020530061555.21944.00001235@mb-df.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>It must be early in the AM -- I completely missed that one. Although no-code
>Tech's are licensed to use ultraviolet under Part 97, I don't know of a
>single ham, no-code Tech or otherwise, that has done so.

All frequencies above 300 GHz are unallocated. UV, even IR are
all at EM frequencies well above 300 GHz.

122. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-02 16:41:12 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020602124112.00750.00000418@mb-de.aol.com>
Source record: 44370

In article <WzwJ8.5184$nh1.252731429@newssvr16.news.prodigy.com>, "Brian P Burke" <bpburke@prodigy.net> writes:

>> Humans like stratification (except Marxists like Brian of course,
>> heh heh heh).
>
>Dann, why do you say such things? I pointed guns at Marxists for over 20
>years.

Finn is a proud 'Murican.' If you don't accept his opinions you ain't no 'Murican."

Commies ain't 'Murican' so Finn calls us commie names.

>> If you are a ham, members of the general public will assume that you
>> know how to use a code keyer and beep all day long. If you can't, then
>> members of the general public will think you are not a real ham but
>> perhaps a CBer, whom they know cannot send/receive morse code like hams
>> do. And I am an expert at knowing how members of the general public
>> think about hams because I am a member of both.
>
>Who here, other than Len, cannot make the same claim yet arive at a
>different interpretation?

If an omnipotent 'Murican' makes a statement of expertise,
that is sufficient.

We cannot argue with Greatness. They won't allow it.

123. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-02 16:41:13 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020602124113.00750.00000421@mb-de.aol.com>
Source record: 44361

In article <3CF5AC14.7000606@bellsouth.net>, Dan Finn <djfinn2@bellsouth.net>
writes:

>Ham radio need not be the Morse code olympics.

...then why do you continue to tout morse code as "excellence,"
implying it to be of Olympic Games caliber?

124. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-02 16:41:13 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020602124113.00750.00000420@mb-de.aol.com>
Source record: 44372

In article <20020530061354.21944.00001234@mb-df.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI)
writes:

>>I think an entry level license should be
>>introduced that has limits on power per the rf hazard chart in Part 97.
>>Then you may eliminate a portion of the requirement for knowledge to perform
>>the safety analysis.
>
>The FCC has spoken loud and clear that it wants fewer, not more, license
>classes. Which of the existing classes would you propose be eliminated to
>create this new sub-set of Amateur Radio you propose?
>
>Why would you want to further fragment our community?

It is already fragmented. Why do you wish to use your fragment
as the only defining set for US amateur radio?

Is this more of the "do as I say, not as I do" thing?

125. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-02 16:41:14 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020602124114.00750.00000422@mb-de.aol.com>
Source record: 44362

In article <3CF5969A.8000708@bellsouth.net>, Dan Finn <djfinn2@bellsouth.net>
writes:

>I don't know where you guys come up with that extremist 50-70 wpm crap.
>That is as extreme on one side as no-code is on the other. Try the middle.

Present-day regulations concerning morse code testing are as
ambiguous about character or word rate as anything above the
minimum test speed stated.

That is not "extremist." That is LEGAL as the regulations are now
written.

126. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-02 16:41:14 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020602124114.00750.00000423@mb-de.aol.com>
Source record: 44364

In article <AEWI8.426$265.18345000@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>, "Brian P Burke"
<bpburke@prodigy.net> writes:

>"N2EY" <n2ey@aol.com> wrote in message
>news:20020528200735.18708.00000145@mb-cc.aol.com...
>> In article <3CF370E5.3FC53D40@IEEE.org>, CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
>writes:
>
>A lot of contrary stuff snipped for the sake of brevity.
>
>> Today, May 28, 2002, Russia joined NATO. That's a good thing.
>
>What is good about it?

If omnipotents write it without explanation, that is sufficient.

:-)

127. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-02 16:41:15 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020602124115.00750.00000424@mb-de.aol.com>
Source record: 44376

In article <20020528200735.18708.00000145@mb-cc.aol.com>, n2ey@aol.com (N2EY) writes:

>In article <3CF370E5.3FC53D40@IEEE.org>, CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> writes:
>
>>During the cold war, the Russians were still using vacuum tubes after the US
>>had progressed to solid state.
>
>The Russia and the Soviet Union are not the same thing.

The "Russia" of the Cold War times was then a province in the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics. The name "Republic" as used in the national title refers to those provinces.

Except for autonomy of the republics following the dissolution of the USSR, there has been very little change. The provices of old were referred to as republics and they are now referred to as republics.

>So what? Did their equipment fail because it had tubes?
>
>The Soviet defense philosophy was different than ours, that's all. If the USA
>had gone through what the Soviets did during WW2, our defense philosophy
>might be a bit different.

Please state your level of expertise and participation in the wars of the second world war on through to the present day. Please state your level of knowledge expertise on same.

>The Soviets were the first to orbit an artificial satellite, first to put an
>animal in space, first to put a human in space (who also was the first human
>to orbit the earth) first to photograph the far side of the moon. They also
>built rockets that could be launched at 30 below zero without blowing up.

You are welcome to emigrate and live in Star City, comrade.

For that matter, the number of USSR rockets that blew up at launch temperatures above -30 F were enough. They just didn't get the credit such failures got in the USA.

The USSR is also credited with the most in-flight fatalities prior to the last flight of STS 51J.

>>The cost of their military is one cause of the
>>demise of the Soviet Union.
>
>How much of their GDP did they spend on their military, compared to the USA?

That is given in Almanacs. Tell us, omnipotence, how that relates
to amateur radio policy matters.

>>The Russians are struggling into the 21st century
>>in many ways, are hanging on to a lot of things that have outlived their
>>usefulness, and so are you.
>
>The only things the Russians are hanging onto that have outlived their
>usefulness are some old ideas about the West.

Please state the authority by which you have such information.

>>Would you also like our armed forces to go back to bows and arrows and
>>catapults?
>
>"Our armed forces" never had them in the first place.

Wrong. Mistaken. Incorrect.

US Army Special Forces (then known as Rangers) were using
"80-pound" hunting bows as part of their TO&E in 1955. That
was shown in a widely-publicized short film in military motion
picture theaters in that year.

Catapults have been used in the USN to launch aircraft ever
since their first failure with the first "aircraft carrier." See also
the pre-WW2 launch catapults of biplane amphibians used
for scouting. (the Wright brothers used a form of catapult to
help launch their first successful heavier-than-air flight from
land in 1903)

If you continue to make errors and mistakes, even in off-topic
postings like the above, no one will take you seriously.

128. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-02 16:41:16 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020602124116.00750.00000425@mb-de.aol.com>
Source record: 44368

In article <20020528200733.18708.00000144@mb-cc.aol.com>, n2ey@aol.com (N2EY) writes:

>Yes, you are. You simply don't want to admit a mistake, despite
>all the evidence presented that you are, indeed, mistaken.

Sorry, your omnipotence, but you are wrong, mistaken, inaccurate.

Please identify the alleged document which is supposed to
define code rate in US amateur radio regulations.

You cannot. You cannot because there is NO such document
in the amateur radio regulations.

Ergo, you are WRONG.

If you keep on making all these errors no one will take you
seriously or believe what you say...your omnipotence.

129. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-02 16:41:17 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020602124117.00750.00000426@mb-de.aol.com>
Source record: 44360

In article <8zSI8.3572$%Y3.149322955@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>, "Brian P Burke" <bpburke@prodigy.net> writes:

>> Beware of taking certain people in this newsgroup seriously.
>
>Beware of certain people in this newsgroup taking themselves so seriously.

:-)

130. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-02 16:41:18 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020602124118.00750.00000427@mb-de.aol.com>
Source record: 44373

In article <3CF3123B.9070800@bellsouth.net>, Dan Finn <djfinn2@bellsouth.net>
writes:

>Sorry if you think I offended your loyal Bud (comrade).

We are not communist comrades.

>Why can you not
>default on the side of excellence in your so-called earthly matters such
>as laws and regulations on radio.

Wrong use of the word "default."

Wrong use of the word "excellence."

>Instead, you default on minimum
>requirements, i.e the minimum that you think should be necessary to hold
>a license to use a highly desirable portion of the radio spectrum.

Wrong adjectival choices for portions of the radio spectrum.

You do not have the defining power on the attributes of civil
radio regulations. The FCC has that defining power (after
some other Omnipotent Beings in here, that is...).

>From
>there you say that all that is necessary are said minimum requirements
>in order to be fair to those less inclined to strive for excellence.

Very bad use of adjectives again and a presumption of defining
power of the civil radio regulations.

>So
>committed are you to minimum requirements that your invoke those NAZI
>national socialistic epithets to attack those who would like to see a
>return to excellence.

Well, it takes one to know one, doesn't it?

We NCTAs are supposed to be commie comrades, aren't we?

>The victims of your NAZI's were rich bankers,
>industrialists and even farmers who needed to be 'stopped' because they
>were able to accomplish what the mainstream refused to accomplish. They
>practiced excellence. Therefore they must have been evil. Let's be fair
>to the less driven people! Let the peasants arise with their pitchforks
>and drive excellent people back to the 14th century.

The International Morse Code test requirement is considered as
"ancient" as things back in the 14th century. That code test
requirement was born in the last century. It is ancient.

Your remaining paragraph content was becoming incoherent.

Do not drink and derive fancy phrasing.

>Some people are driven to excellence. Some people are driven to minimum
>requirements.

The FCC established licensing as a regulatory tool in accomplishing
its task of regulating US civil radio. The FCC is NOT an educational
institution and the grant of an amateur radio license is NOT a
certificate of excellence in anything involving radio.

>Because the laws in our country necessarily tend to favor
>the minority minimum-driven populace who do not want to learn code,
>i.e. they default to worse case in terms of being fair to protect even
>the idiots, you seem to be winning the battle.

Again, incoherency in phrasing and incorrect word use, especially
in regards to adjective use.

Modernization of laws and regulations cannot be said to be
"idiotic," just common-sense approaches to keeping laws and
regulations with the times.

Trying to hold laws and regulations to an older time, especially
to a time when older persons had first met those laws and
regulations, can be obviously observed as idiocy.

>I happen to agree with
>the spirit those laws but they were intended to protect the less
>intellectually endowed, not to sow a culture of dumbing down.

Incorrect. Again.

>However,
>in taking advantage of such laws, you and your ilk have accomplished
>exactly that.

Removal of the code test for an amateur radio license has not
been fully accomplished. That code test is still required by law.

>You and Brian seem like very intelligent people who could easily do well
>in striving for excellence but something stops both of you...you step
>back as if in fear...perhaps you would be guilty to be able to earn what
>others cannot, and with very little effort.

Tsk, tsk, another Omnipotent Being viewpoint. Wrong, of course.

Very very Very wrong observation. It does serve to satisfy your
ego, though that same ego clouds your observation.

From my personal observation - and considerable participation in the whole of the radio world, OOK CW modes are not skills useful enough to justify their testing for any radio license. Over a half century ago the US military had dropped OOK CW modes for long-haul HF communications carrying the bulk of military traffic. Civilian use of OOK CW modes in radio was then beginning to disappear and had disappeared entirely a few decades ago...with the exception of amateur radio.

It makes no sense whatever to keep laws and regulations just to satisfy certain long-timer egos. There is no rational or logical validity to the requirement that a code test must be retained for an amateur radio license.

With no rationality nor logical validity, the only reason to retain such old requirements is to satisfy certain individuals who are self-proclaimed omnipotents with god-sized egos.

131. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-02 16:41:19 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020602124119.00750.00000428@mb-de.aol.com>
Source record: 44359

In article <3CF2D6EA.20409@bellsouth.net>, Dan Finn <djfinn2@bellsouth.net>
writes:

>No code, no code, rah rah rah
>
>dididit dididididit ditdit dah

Is this the example of "civility" from already-licensed hams?

Who said one cannot send filth by morse code?

132. Re: What SHOULD ham licenses test for?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-02 16:41:20 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020602124120.00750.00000429@mb-de.aol.com>
Source record: 44375

In article <20020529210621.02802.00000323@mb-da.aol.com>, n2ey@aol.com (N2EY)
writes:

>In article <20020529073320.21437.00001251@mb-mn.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com
>(W1RFI)
>writes:
>
>>SUBPART F-QUALIFYING EXAMINATION SYSTEMS
>>ï¿½97.501 Qualifying for an amateur operator license.
>>Each applicant must pass an examination for a new amateur
>>operator license grant and for each change in operator
>>class. Each applicant for the class of operator license
>>grant specified below must pass, or otherwise receive
>>examination credit for, the following examination elements:
>>(a) Amateur Extra Class operator: Elements 1, 2, 3, and 4;
>>(b) General Class operator: Elements 1, 2, and 3;
>>(c) Technician Class operator: Element 2.
>>ï¿½97.503 Element standards.
>>(a) A telegraphy examination must be sufficient to prove
>>that the examinee has the ability to send correctly by hand
>>and to receive correctly by ear texts in the international
>>Morse code at not less than the prescribed speed, using all
>>the letters of the alphabet, numerals 0-9, period, comma,
>>question mark, slant mark and prosigns AR, BT and SK.
>> Element 1: 5 words per minute.
>>
>>>The morse character rate could be sent at anything from 5 to 50
>>>WPM per character and still keep the "conventional" word rate
>>>(5 characters plus a space) at "5 words per minute." All legal
>>>and per the law...because the law DOESN'T SPECIFY WORD
>>>RATE.
>>
>>Yes, Farnsworth spacing is legal because the regulations give the VE teams
>>the
>>authority to make the judgement on how the applicant is to be tested, as
>long
>>as the word rate is 5 wpm, as per the regulations.
>>
>>Perhaps you intend to say that the regulations don't stipulate a character
>>rate? You would look a bit less foolish being wrong if you stopped yelling
>>and
>>just took defeat gracefully.
>
>Let's clear up all this confusion for once and all.

You are only "confusing" things more and more in the following...

>There IS a standard definition of International Morse code. It may not be
>in Part 97 but it does exist.

What is the name or other identifier of this document and
what entity is its author?

It IS NOT referenced in Part 97, Title 47 CFR.

>The following is a simplified paraphrase, but it is accurate and correct.

Irrelevant. The US civil radio regulations are given in Title 47,
Code of Federal Regulations.

You cannot assure either "accuracy" or "correctness" unless
you state the identifier of this paraphrased document and its
authority.

Saying it is "accurate and correct" is simply more of the
Omnipotent Being talk given in another thread.

>Here it is:

Incorrect. That is not an accurate paraphrase of the CCITT
document referenced in Part 97, Title 47 CFR.

>Most VEs use "Farnsworth spacing" in the 5 wpm tests. However, any examinee
>who prefers "regular" 5 wpm Morse can be tested that way upon request. Thus,
>there is absolutely no problem with the way the VECs conduct the tests.

Incorrect again.

The LAW does not define word rate, character rate, or any other
rate per unit time. The only thing defined specifically in the LAW
is the dot-dash-space relative time duration.

Since there is NO rate definition in Part 97 the VEC can use
whatever speed they want. It is their option.

The LAW does not specifically state "Farnsworth spacing."

The VEC could go ahead and send characters at far greater
rates than 15 WPM. Such would be perfectly legal as the
regulations are now written.

>>>Those who are already licensed will see nothing wrong with an
>>>incomplete law.
>
>I think the exact definition of Morse and Farnsworth spacing should be part
>of the law so there is no confusion among the ignorant.

What are you saying?

In the same message you said you already knew of the definition
and "paraphrased it accurately and correctly." If you "know" of
this document why do you suddenly change sides?

You are being facetious and trying to act the Grand Omnipotent again.

>Ever since I got my first license 35 years ago, I've been ready for
>retesting, written or code. Current tests, old tests, whatever. Bring it on!

Could you pass a code test if the characters were sent at a 100
WPM rate equivalent? That would be a perfectly legal-to-the-letter
test based on the Part 97 statements at the beginning of June, 2002.

133. Re: Good idea, except ... Re: Novice Sub-band Refarming

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-02 16:41:22 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020602124122.00750.00000431@mb-de.aol.com>
Source record: 44358

In article <20020601080848.19574.00000465@mb-ct.aol.com>, n2ey@aol.com (N2EY) writes:

>I'm much more intersted in being sponge-worthy, though.

Sponge-Bob Squarepants?

134. Re: What SHOULD ham licenses test for?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-02 16:41:22 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020602124122.00750.00000430@mb-de.aol.com>
Source record: 44374

In article <20020529073320.21437.00001251@mb-mn.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>>OK, given Part 97 and all referenced documents, recommendations,
>>and specifications, WHAT IS WORD RATE IN MORSE ACCORDING
>>TO REGULATIONS?!?
>
>>Absolutely NOTHING in Part 97 specifies WORD RATE.
>
>Absolutely nothing except:
>SUBPART F-QUALIFYING EXAMINATION SYSTEMS
>ï¿½97.501 Qualifying for an amateur operator license.
>Each applicant must pass an examination for a new amateur
>operator license grant and for each change in operator
>class. Each applicant for the class of operator license
>grant specified below must pass, or otherwise receive
>examination credit for, the following examination elements:
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>(c) Technician Class operator: Element 2.
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>(a) A telegraphy examination must be sufficient to prove
>that the examinee has the ability to send correctly by hand
>and to receive correctly by ear texts in the international
>Morse code at not less than the prescribed speed, using all
>the letters of the alphabet, numerals 0-9, period, comma,
>question mark, slant mark and prosigns AR, BT and SK.
> Element 1: 5 words per minute.

Part 97, Title 47 CFR, does NOT specify a WORD RATE.

>>The morse character rate could be sent at anything from 5 to 50
>>WPM per character and still keep the "conventional" word rate
>>(5 characters plus a space) at "5 words per minute." All legal
>>and per the law...because the law DOESN'T SPECIFY WORD
>>RATE.
>
>Yes, Farnsworth spacing is legal because the regulations give the VE teams
>the authority to make the judgement on how the applicant is to be tested, as
long
>as the word rate is 5 wpm, as per the regulations.

As far as Part 97, Title 47 CFR, is concerned, it does NOT
specify WORD RATE. Neither does the referenced CCITT
document.

>Perhaps you intend to say that the regulations don't stipulate a character
>rate? You would look a bit less foolish being wrong if you stopped yelling
>and just took defeat gracefully.

Part 97, Title 47 CFR, does not specify EITHER character rate
or word rate. Neither does the referenced CCITT document.

Why are you trying to look foolish by not understanding what the
LAW says?

There is nothing to "defeat." You have not acknowledged an
obvious fact in amateur radio regulations, namely that nowhere is
a RATE specified.

Never mind answering until you feel better...or have epiphany...
whichever occurs first...or last...

135. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-02 16:42:32 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <YVrK8.2477$Hz1.120972470@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 44377

"Dan Finn" <djfinn2@bellsouth.net> wrote in message
news:3CF97F62.3070901@bellsouth.net...
>
> Brian P Burke wrote:
> >
> > You're kidding, right? Anyone can dunk a basketball. I mean if they
try
> > hard enough, they can.
>
> Sure, if they lower the basket to a height that anyone can pass.

(Eyes rolled back, "CW-Forever" mode on)

;^)

Oh, hell NO!

"Even those baskets in Jr High School need raised back up to the regulation
limit. Nobody gets a free ride on MY watch. Its Un-American, blah, blah,
blah"

136. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-02 16:45:56 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <8ZrK8.2478$3B1.121053476@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 44378

"Len Over 21" <lenover21@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020602124114.00750.00000423@mb-de.aol.com...
> In article <AEWI8.426$265.18345000@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>, "Brian P
Burke"
> <bpburke@prodigy.net> writes:
>
> >"N2EY" <n2ey@aol.com> wrote in message
> >news:20020528200735.18708.00000145@mb-cc.aol.com...
> >> In article <3CF370E5.3FC53D40@IEEE.org>, CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
> >writes:
> >
> >A lot of contrary stuff snipped for the sake of brevity.
> >
> >> Today, May 28, 2002, Russia joined NATO. That's a good thing.
> >
> >What is good about it?
>
> If omnipotents write it without explanation, that is sufficient.
>
> :-)

Then I must agree with Jim. Jim has spoken. It is a good thing.

137. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-02 16:48:23 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <r%rK8.2479$HB1.121094352@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 44379

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"CAM" <w5dxp@hotmail.com> wrote in message
news:3CF98846.9185FB02@hotmail.com...
> Dan Finn wrote:
> >
> > Brian P Burke wrote:
> >
> > >
> > > You're kidding, right? Anyone can dunk a basketball. I mean if they
try
> > > hard enough, they can.
> >
> > Sure, if they lower the basket to a height that anyone can pass.
>
> Do you often advocate violating the rules?
> --
> cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

Libs have no rules. 220, 221, whatever it takes.
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138. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-02 16:51:48 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <E2sK8.2480$JA1.121030719@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 44380

"Dan Finn" <djfinn2@bellsouth.net> wrote in message
news:3CF9A431.1050000@bellsouth.net...
>
>
> CAM wrote:
>
> > Dan Finn wrote:
> >
> >>Brian P Burke wrote:
> >>
> >>
> >>>>>You're kidding, right? Anyone can dunk a basketball. I mean if they
try
> >>>hard enough, they can.
> >>>
> >>Sure, if they lower the basket to a height that anyone can pass.
> >>
> >
> > Do you often advocate violating the rules?
>
>
> Not at all. In fact, continuing on the lines of N0iMD's Morse code
> test/basketball analogy, this is exactly what the rules have legally
> been changed to, i.e. the basket has been substantially lowered.
>
> 73 de KR4AJ

Ever been to a wheelchair basketball game? Do these players not "work hard"
enough for you? Do you cheer them or do you jeer them as they make their
way down the court?

You remain dispicable. Try elevating your morals. I know it will be hard
work for you, but remember, its the effort that counts.

139. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-02 17:03:02 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <adsK8.2487$uG1.121368837@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 44381

"Larry Roll K3LT" <yodoc@aol.comnospam> wrote in message
news:20020602010458.01971.00001361@mb-fc.aol.com...
> In article <OhBJ8.5419$Yc4.264121390@newssvr16.news.prodigy.com>, "Brian P
> Burke" <bpburke@prodigy.net> writes:
>
> >CW is just another mode. Test it as other modes are tested.
> >Morse exams have outlived their usefullness by at least 15 years,
probably
> >30 or 40 years, but I don't have the history on it.
> >The Novice CW subbands are grossly underutilized (dead).
> >We need only one full license and only one entry level license. Anything
> >else are merit badges for the insecure.
>
> Brian:
>
> Although none of the above rants are true,

No rant. Them's the facts.

the "merit badges for
> the insecure" bit is where you lose your argument -- every time. The
> previous licensing structure provided a reasonably easy-to-achieve
> entry level which, among other things, gave up 100% of all VHF/UHF
> privileges for no code test whatsoever.

Gave up? The General exam gave up? Pull your head out. I wanna hear the
"POP" it makes.

> The remainder of the license classes awarded increased development
> of technical knowledge and operational skill with additional HF
> privileges, given up in larger chunks at the General and Advanced
> level than for the Extra. The result was a set of licensing requirements
> which guaranteed continuous learning, always offered the reward of
> higher operating privileges, and, consequently, gave a sense of
> accomplishment. The only problem was, in today's culture where
> amateur radio has been "consumerized," and the learning-based
> licensing requirements have been vilified by the crowd who grew up with
> their every whim instantly gratified, anything that requires a bit of
effort
> is now politically incorrect. You, Brian, are this newsgroup's poster-boy
> for this culture.

You're nuts. You're the poster boy for deviant behavior.

> >The Technician was never designed nor meant to be an entry level license.
>

> I will agree with this provisionally;

You better do more than that. You must agree 100% because its a FACT.
Don't shoot me I'm only the messenger...blah blah blah

however, I had no problem with the
> No-code Technician except for the fact that it started us down the road
> toward reduction/elimination of code testing requirements for HF
> privileges.

Nuttin wrong with that.

> >The Technician conveys huge priveleges that might not be suitable for
> >beginners.
>
> Again, I don't disagree.

Finally, you come around.

> >Thus a new entry level license is in order.
>
> I'd settle for returning to Pre-Restructuring standards, with a maximum
power
> reduction on the VHF/UHF bands for Technicians.

Do you agree that the level need to be that in the rf evaluation, or 200
watts, whichever is lower?

> >Dick is nuts.
> >Larry is nuts.
> >Steve is nuts.
>
> You left out Cecil, Hansl, Lennie, yourself, and many others.

Hey, ever heard of the NCTA double standard? Its my list and I'll include
or exclude anyone I want.

> >Val is a Troll, bases his ham knowledge on and repeats what his ham
neighbor
> >says.
> >Bruce is an ignorant Troll.
>
> I'll go along with you here. The PCTA could do without Bruce.

You too.

> >Dann Finn is in collusion with Larry, very mean spirited, and solicits
> >pornography to be sent to my e-mail address.
>
> I assure you, I am not "in collusion" with anyone, especially not
> porno spammers.

From your past postings, I'll agree that you didn't go along with the porno
spam, but you two did cook the part where you answered an Advanced members

question if "CW was allowed on the Voice Bands." Had he been a Tech, or an Extra Lite, you would have ripped him a new one.

> >So, if you ask me next month what I think of the Technician license, I will
> >probably say the very same thing. Ditto Dick, Larry and Bruce.
>
> AFAIC, you have a God-given right to be wrong.

As do you. Exercise it as long as you can.

140. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-02 17:03:54 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <_dsK8.2488$AG1.121374839@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 44382

"WA8ULX" <wa8ulx@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020602101805.25180.00002630@mb-fp.aol.com...
> >Is Bruce's code speed not fast enough to inhibit him from wrongdoing?
> >--
>
> Wrong doing, NEVER.

Broose admits to selling VHF radios for illegal purposes.

141. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-02 17:04:17 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <lesK8.2489$nG1.121361636@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 44383

"WA8ULX" <wa8ulx@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020602101621.25180.00002629@mb-fp.aol.com...
> >The PCTA could do without Bruce.
> >
>
> It isnt going to happen, besides you guys are to much fun.

We can dream, can't we?

142. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-02 17:05:18 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <ifsK8.2490$aF1.121308216@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 44384

"Bill Sohl" <billsohl@mindspring.com> wrote in message
news:adbuac$8t9$2@slb7.atl.mindspring.net...
>
> "W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
> news:20020530061354.21944.00001234@mb-df.aol.com...
> > From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
> >
> > >I think an entry level license should be
> > >introduced that has limits on power per the rf hazard chart in Part 97.
> > >Then you may eliminate a portion of the requirement for knowledge to
> perform
> > >the safety analysis.
> >
> > The FCC has spoken loud and clear that it wants fewer, not more, license
> > classes. Which of the existing classes would you propose be eliminated
to
> > create this new sub-set of Amateur Radio you propose?
>
> While many might oppose "free upgardes" the process could
> be as simple as upgrading all techs to General (once the code requirement
> is ended) and then make the NEW techs subject to a power limit.
>
> Just a thought.

Just a very GOOD thought. Thanks Bill.

Brian/N0iMD

143. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-02 17:08:36 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <oisK8.2491$YB1.121111625@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 44385

"N2EY" <n2ey@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020602000700.00518.00000504@mb-fy.aol.com...
> In article <adbuac$8t9$2@slb7.atl.mindspring.net>, "Bill Sohl"
> <billsohl@mindspring.com> writes:
>
> >While many might oppose "free upgardes" the process could
> >be as simple as upgrading all techs to General (once the code requirement
> >is ended) and then make the NEW techs subject to a power limit.
> >
> ARRL suggested that very same thing 2 years ago (give all existing Novices
and
> Tech Pluses a General license). NCVEC and FCC said no way. Why would they
> change their minds now?

How is giving everyone a full General license creating a new entry level
license with limited priveleges (limited power) "just what the ARRL
suggested two years ago??????????????????"

My brain hurtz. Back to evelyn wood for you.

> I think the answer is much simpler: Reduce the power level for Techs as of
a
> certain pre-announced date. Techs with licenses issued before that date
can
> still run high power - they just have to keep their old license around as
> proof. FCC does this now with "Tech-with-HF" licenses, so there is a
precedent.
>
> 73 de Jim, N2EY
>
> 73 de Jim, N2EY.

73, Brian/N0iMD

73, Brian/N0iMD

144. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-02 17:09:02 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <OisK8.2492$YG1.121399360@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 44386

"Len Over 21" <lenover21@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020602124113.00750.00000420@mb-de.aol.com...
> In article <20020530061354.21944.00001234@mb-df.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com
(W1RFI)
> writes:
>
> >>I think an entry level license should be
> >>introduced that has limits on power per the rf hazard chart in Part 97.
> >>Then you may eliminate a portion of the requirement for knowledge to
perform
> >>the safety analysis.
> >
> >The FCC has spoken loud and clear that it wants fewer, not more, license
> >classes. Which of the existing classes would you propose be eliminated
to
> >create this new sub-set of Amateur Radio you propose?
> >
> >Why would you want to further fragment our community?
>
> It is already fragmented. Why do you wish to use your fragment
> as the only defining set for US amateur radio?
>
> Is this more of the "do as I say, not as I do" thing?

Always.

145. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-02 17:10:45 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <pksK8.2495$LG1.121386280@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 44387

"Bill Sohl" <billsohl@mindspring.com> wrote in message
news:adbuab$8t9$1@slb7.atl.mindspring.net...
>
> "Brian P Burke" <bpburke@prodigy.net> wrote in message
> news:R3gJ8.97$Yn2.8618193@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com...
> >
> > "W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
> > news:20020529070717.21437.00001243@mb-mn.aol.com...
> > > From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
> > >
> > > >No, but I do think todays entry level license is very difficult to
> > attain,
> > > > >and conveys dangerous power authorizations for and entry level
license.
> > >
> > > I disagree with you that the Amateur power levels need to be reduced.
> > > Ed Hare, W1RFI
> >
> > Ed, you may disagree, but 1,500 watts of ionizing radiation doesn't
sound
> > like an entry level license to me. I think an entry level license
should
> be
> > introduced that has limits on power per the rf hazard chart in Part 97.
> > Then you may eliminate a portion of the requirement for knowledge to
> perform
> > the safety analysis.
>
> I agree with Brian. The current regulations that
> allow 1500 watts for "entry" level knowledge just makes
> no sense.
>
> Bill K2UNK

Thanks Bill. It never did make sense. Why can't we hire better qualified FCC pers to make better decisions. I'm going to start talking to Bill Cross about this abomination called the ARS licensing.

146. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-02 17:15:13 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <BosK8.2497$3J1.121531520@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 44388

"Len Over 21" <lenover21@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020602124110.00750.00000414@mb-de.aol.com...
> In article <bK6K8.6673$IS7.305761390@newssvr16.news.prodigy.com>, "Brian P
> Burke" <bpburke@prodigy.net> writes:
>
> >> >> The FCC's NPRM was for 4 classes of license, just like the ARRL's
> >> >proposal.
> >> >
> >> >O'geez. I wonder how THAT happened?
> >>
> >> You wanna fill us in?
> >
> >Welp, the ARRL went back to the FCC and said, we don't have a consensus,
but
> >we think.... and its almost exactly like the present system.
>
> ARRL membership is less than a quarter of all licensed US
> radio amateurs. If the ARRL thinks their opinion is a
> consensus, it is a consensus. That alone is sufficient reason.

The ARRL could weild significant power, if only they would lead. Who is
there to challenge them?????

Good grief!

147. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-02 17:16:47 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <3qsK8.2498$HI1.121512152@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 44389

"Dan Finn" <djfinn2@bellsouth.net> wrote in message
news:3CF97E98.7050905@bellsouth.net...
>
> Brian P Burke wrote:
> >
> > Yes, Dann. But I said it in English and I said it to his his face. I
> > didn't slime around in a sex thread and, in Spanish, suggest that a
> > pornographer send someone else dirty pictures.
> >
> > You're dispicable.
>
> Thanks for the new tag line.

Sure, make jokes. You're still dispicable. Even if you get to 20wpm,
you'll still be dispicable. There is no pennance for you.

148. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-02 17:17:53 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <5rsK8.2499$OH1.121453882@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 44390

"Len Over 21" <lenover21@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020602124110.00750.00000415@mb-de.aol.com...
> In article <3CF8DC28.30601@bellsouth.net>, Dan Finn
<djfinn2@bellsouth.net>
> writes:
>
> >Brian P Burke wrote:
> >
> > > If only I could deprive myself of you.
> > >
> >This is true meanspiritedness manifested in the worst way. It poorly
> >represents amateur radio. A spirited discussion on Morse code is one
> >thing but ad hominen attacks are quite another.
>
> So...you call US military veterans who served during the
> height of the Cold War "commies?"
>
> You write scatalogical four-letter names as your "opinion"
> of somone's comments?
>
> Double standard. Very omnipotent. Pfui.

Loser with 13wpm. Whatta waste.

149. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-02 17:19:34 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <GssK8.2500$EH1.121443380@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 44391

"Len Over 21" <lenover21@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020602124117.00750.00000426@mb-de.aol.com...
> In article <8zSI8.3572$%Y3.149322955@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>, "Brian P
> Burke" <bpburke@prodigy.net> writes:
>
> >> Beware of taking certain people in this newsgroup seriously.
> >
> >Beware of certain people in this newsgroup taking themselves so
seriously.
>
> :-)

;^)

150. Re: What SHOULD ham licenses test for?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-02 17:32:47 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <3FsK8.2504$vK1.121625845@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 44392

"Len Over 21" <lenover21@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020602124120.00750.00000429@mb-de.aol.com...
> In article <20020529210621.02802.00000323@mb-da.aol.com>, n2ey@aol.com
(N2EY)
> writes:
>
> >In article <20020529073320.21437.00001251@mb-mn.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com
> >(W1RFI)
>
> >>>Those who are already licensed will see nothing wrong with an
> >>>incomplete law.
> >
> >I think the exact definition of Morse and Farnsworth spacing should be
part
> >of the law so there is no confusion among the ignorant.
>
> What are you saying?
>
> In the same message you said you already knew of the definition
> and "paraphrased it accurately and correctly." If you "know" of
> this document why do you suddenly change sides?

Len, lets let him run with this new idea and see where he goes with it.
We'll end up with something that's not Morse code. Then No Code
International will have to step in and define Morse Code for these wishful
thinkers...about a second before its removed from Part 97.

151. Re: What SHOULD ham licenses test for?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-02 17:39:08 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <0LsK8.2505$CH1.121441470@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 44393

"N2EY" <n2ey@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020602120654.00518.00000524@mb-fy.aol.com...
> In article <3ce44cd4$1@news.netacc.net>, "Stephen C. Robbins"
> <srobbinsNOSPAMDUDES@netacc.net> writes:
>
> >"N2EY" <n2ey@aol.com> wrote in message
> >news:20020516080640.14079.00000021@mb-cc.aol.com...
> >> In article <abv1r4$3el$1@slb2.atl.mindspring.net>, "Bill Sohl"
> >> <billsohl@mindspring.com> writes:
> >>
> >>
> >>. But the exams themselves
> >> are given in such a way that someone can get all the safety questions
> >>wrong and
> >> still pass. Not a good thing.
> >>
> >> 73 de Jim, N2EY
> >>
> >>
> >>Well Jim, that is when the "Darwin" syndrom takes over and the new hams
who
> >>don't know safety soon encounter overhead power lines, High Voltage on
the
> >>plate circuit, etc, etc and remove themselves from the ranks of ham
radion
> >>(in addition to the gene pool).
>
> Trouble is, the unsafe amateur may damage more than him/herself. It's like
the
> reason for fire codes - the fire from your house could spread to mine.
>
> And often the person is not killed outright.
>
> Somewhere in the pages of a '50s QST, there is a picture of a young
(14-15)
> year old Novice. He was trying to put up a vertical antenna, and it came
in
> contact with HV lines. He was not killed, but both his arms were burned so
> badly they had to be amputated well above the elbow.
>
> 73 de Jim, N2EY

Sad that some think newcomers should be subjected to Darwin's Law. I'd
rather they understand safe practices.

152. Re: What SHOULD ham licenses test for?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-02 17:51:51 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <XWsK8.2520$1K1.121595140@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 44394

"N2EY" <n2ey@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020602120655.00518.00000525@mb-fy.aol.com...
> In article <3CE3B611.DEF419B5@psu.edu>, mike coslo <mjc5@psu.edu> writes:

> Not really, unless the exam is structured to make safety issues a
pass-fail
> subelement. Which is a very good idea.
>
> The other approach is to reduce the power limits for license classesother
than
> the Extra.
>
> 73 de Jim, N2EY

Jim, you failed the test. You finally had the -perfect- opportunity to
indicate that you knew what licensing standards are good for, and instead
you fall back and protect your license class. Sorry, but I give up on you.
Actuarial tables...

Best of luck in radio heaven,
Brian/N0iMD

153. Re: What SHOULD ham licenses test for?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-02 17:53:55 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <TYsK8.2524$CU1.122255676@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 44395

"Len Over 21" <lenover21@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020602124122.00750.00000430@mb-de.aol.com...
>
> Why are you trying to look foolish by not understanding what the
> LAW says?

They don't like the part about not accepting money to transmit (re-transmit,
i.e., repeater) either.

154. Re: Modified IC-2100 usage MURS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-02 17:56:15 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <3%sK8.2529$XU1.122276907@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 44396

"WA8ULX" <wa8ulx@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020602101129.25180.00002628@mb-fp.aol.com...
> >Do you sell drugs, too?
>
> Why do you ask, are you a Junkie?

No, I'm in enforcement.

155. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-02 17:59:02 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <G1tK8.2531$eO1.121855214@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 44397

"Arnie Macy" <kt4st@csam.net> wrote in message
news:%WkK8.929$K2.223627@e3500-atl2.usenetserver.com...
> "Brian P Burke"
>
> "Do you approve of this increase?"
>
> No, I don't think 22,000 more people got smart enough in two years to make
> Extra, Do you? Must have been some other reason?
>
> Arnie -

Arnie, welcome back. Long time, no hear. So less than a 10K increase in
the amateur population in two years indicates that Americans aren't getting
any smarter.

156. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-02 18:02:38 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <25tK8.2534$YO1.121902309@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 44398

"CAM" <w5dxp@hotmail.com> wrote in message
news:3CFA18EC.949B7540@hotmail.com...
> N2EY wrote:
> > Under the old rules, a General had to pass two written exams totalling
90
> > questions to get an Extra. Since the restructuring, that requirement has
been
> > reduced to a single 50 question written test covering the same material.
>
> Above the quantum level, the number of questions on an exam from the "same
> (fixed) material" pool doesn't change the average difficulty or the
average
> outcome. It only affects the standard deviations. To affect the average
> outcome, the average difficulty level of the questions must be changed.
> Was the difficulty level changed?
> --
> cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

Cec, Jim doesn't understand. Its the same old material. But since the # of
questions is reduced, it means its easier.

73, Brian

157. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-02 18:03:01 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3CFA5DD5.D7284371@hotmail.com>
Source record: 44399

N2EY wrote:
>
> In article <3CFA18EC.949B7540@hotmail.com>, CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com> writes:
>
> >N2EY wrote:
> >> Under the old rules, a General had to pass two written exams totalling 90
> >> questions to get an Extra. Since the restructuring, that requirement has been
> >> reduced to a single 50 question written test covering the same material.
>
> >Was the difficulty level changed?
>
> Yes. The test was made easier.

If we measure difficulty by the average grade, a test is not "made easier" simply by reducing the number of questions when the question *pool* doesn't change. (My Master's Degree thesis was in standardized testing.) Reducing the number of questions causes a wider variance but it does not change the mean average grade (up to the point where grades lose resolution because of quantum effects, e.g., it is impossible to score 70% on a nine question exam.)

So I'm not sure you answered my question: Is the question *pool* easier after restructuring than it was before restructuring? It either is or it isn't. The difference in the number of test questions between 90 and 50 doesn't really affect the statistical mean unless the question *pool* average difficulty changed at the same time. Of course, with 50 questions instead of 90, one individual might get luckier but to offset that occurrence, another individual will get unluckier. Probability/Statistics 101.
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158. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-02 18:04:22 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <G6tK8.2538$iX1.122399910@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 44400

"N2EY" <n2ey@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020602100648.19574.00000500@mb-ct.aol.com...
> In article <3CFA18EC.949B7540@hotmail.com>, CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
writes:
>
> >N2EY wrote:
> >> Under the old rules, a General had to pass two written exams totalling
90
> >> questions to get an Extra. Since the restructuring, that requirement
has
> >been
> >> reduced to a single 50 question written test covering the same
material.
>
> >Was the difficulty level changed?
>
> Yes. The test was made easier.
>
> 73 de Jim, N2EY

Hah!!! I knew he would say this! I AM omniscient! Maybe I even have made
him say this. I'm feeling very powerful at this moment.

159. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-02 18:05:48 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <08tK8.2540$TV1.122330262@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 44501

"Arnie Macy" <kt4st@csam.net> wrote in message
news:m2qK8.1616$K2.354282@e3500-atl2.usenetserver.com...
> "N2EY" wrote ...
>
> [Was the difficulty level changed?]
>
> "Yes. The test was made easier."
>
> Absolutely.
>
> Arnie -

Same QP, only larger. Yet somehow its easier?

I'm waiting for Woody Wood Pecker to do his Looney Tune.

160. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-02 18:08:21 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <patK8.2541$KL1.121706833@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 44502

"Arnie Macy" <kt4st@csam.net> wrote in message
news:d%pK8.1602$K2.353491@e3500-atl2.usenetserver.com...
> "CAM" wrote ...
>
> "Most of those 22,000 have been smart enough for years to pass the Extra
> written exam. Like most people who cannot master a certain skill, e.g.
> dunking a basketball, they were handicapped by the code requirement. Can
> you dunk a basketball, Arnie?"
>
> Same old tired argument from you, Cecil. <yawn> You would think that in
> the last five or so years you would be able to come up with something
> different.

Why? Its pefect.

> If the old testing requirements were akin to algebra, the new
> ones are akin to basic math.

It the EXACT same Question Pool combined.

Now algebra and basic math are the same thing?

Beam me up, Cecil.

161. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-02 18:08:29 UTC
From: wa8ulx@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020602140829.26656.00003023@mb-mv.aol.com>
Source record: 44503

>Broose admits to selling VHF radios for illegal purposes.
>
>

No he doesnt, he admits to selling them for monitoring purposes. If they wish to Xmit without License, I tell them its Illegal. And since no License is required to Puchase a Radio, Iam completely Legal.
What they do with Radio is there bussiness.

162. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-02 18:10:39 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020602141039.13498.00002124@mb-dd.aol.com>
Source record: 44505

>Subject: Re: Code Question
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 06/02/02 12:41 Eastern Daylight Time
>Message-id: <20020602124110.00750.00000415@mb-de.aol.com>

>Double standard. Very omnipotent. Pfui.

Bbbbwwwwwaaaaahahahahahahahahahahahahahaha ! ! ! !

163. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-02 18:10:46 UTC
From: wa8ulx@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020602141046.26656.00003024@mb-mv.aol.com>
Source record: 44504

>We can dream, can't we?
>
>

Just like you Dream of having a Real Ham License.
By the way, why dont you have an Extra, I thought the CW Test was the Problem.

164. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-02 18:12:34 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3CFA6012.DC00D424@hotmail.com>
Source record: 44508

Arnie Macy wrote:
>
> "CAM" wrote ...
>
> "Most of those 22,000 have been smart enough for years to pass the Extra
> written exam. Like most people who cannot master a certain skill, e.g.
> dunking a basketball, they were handicapped by the code requirement. Can
> you dunk a basketball, Arnie?"
>
> Same old tired argument from you, Cecil. <yawn> You would think that in
> the last five or so years you would be able to come up with something
> different. If the old testing requirements were akin to algebra, the new
> ones are akin to basic math.

Since Morse code skill has absolutely nothing to do with math knowledge,
your analogy is a non sequitur. Dunking a basketball and Morse code use
are both *skills8. That's why dunking a basketball is a much better
analogy. That's why I stick with it. Why should a skill be a requirement
for a hobby in a free country? Ham radio is not professional sports.

> By the way, I'll bet at least 22,000 people can dunk a basketball when the
> hoop is lowered by 6 feet.

Then it wouldn't officially be basketball, would it? All the official rules
of basketball with which I am familiar specify the basket at ten feet.
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cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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165. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-02 18:13:28 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3CFA6048.78B0F664@hotmail.com>
Source record: 44509

Arnie Macy wrote:
>
> "N2EY" wrote ...
>
> [Was the difficulty level changed?]
>
> "Yes. The test was made easier."
>
> Absolutely.

Which questions in the question pool were made easier?
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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166. Re: Good idea, except ... Re: Novice Sub-band Refarming

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-02 18:13:44 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020602141344.13498.00002127@mb-dd.aol.com>
Source record: 44506

>Subject: Re: Good idea, except ... Re: Novice Sub-band Refarming
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 06/02/02 12:41 Eastern Daylight Time
>Message-id: <20020602124122.00750.00000431@mb-de.aol.com>

>Sponge-Bob Squarepants?

Why am I not surprised?

167. Re: Modified IC-2100 usage MURS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-02 18:14:23 UTC
From: wa8ulx@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020602141423.26656.00003025@mb-mv.aol.com>
Source record: 44507

>No, I'm in enforcement.
>

Oh I see, you are a USER of FREE DRUGS.

168. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-02 18:15:40 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020602141540.13498.00002128@mb-dd.aol.com>
Source record: 44510

>Subject: Re: Code Question
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 06/02/02 12:41 Eastern Daylight Time
>Message-id: <20020602124113.00750.00000420@mb-de.aol.com>

>Is this more of the "do as I say, not as I do" thing?

Lennie!

169. Re: What SHOULD ham licenses test for?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-02 18:17:25 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3CFA6135.ECC0E74C@hotmail.com>
Source record: 44511

N2EY wrote:
> Not really, unless the exam is structured to make safety issues a pass-fail
> subelement. Which is a very good idea.

I would vote for such an exam to replace the Morse code skill exam.
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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170. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-02 18:21:36 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <QmtK8.2551$9Z1.122515628@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 44512

"N2EY" <n2ey@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020602120657.00518.00000527@mb-fy.aol.com...
> In article <3CFA168A.5309F5DE@hotmail.com>, CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
writes:
>
> >Arnie Macy wrote:
> >>
> >> "Brian P Burke"
> >> "Do you approve of this increase?"
> >>
> >> No, I don't think 22,000 more people got smart enough in two years to
make
> >> Extra, Do you? Must have been some other reason?
> >
> >Most of those 22,000 have been smart enough for years to pass the Extra
> >written exam.
>
> There's no way to tell that for sure, because the written tests changed
with
> restructuring.

Post all of the questions that were eliminated.
Post all of the new questions that were added.

We'll all review them and determine if it is easier or if it is more
difficult.

> >Like most people who cannot master a certain skill, e.g.
> >dunking a basketball, they were handicapped by the code requirement.
>
> Another invalid assumption. While there may be a few people who could not
pass
> the 20 wpm test, there is no simple way to determine how many of those
22,000
> simply decided that an Extra wasn't worth the total testing requirement -
code
> and theory.

Jim, you bring up a sad point. It sounds like there were hams capable of
passing the 20wpm exam, but didn't think the exam was worth the effort. You
make it sound as if there were hams who could pass the Extra exam, but
didn't want to put forth the effort to take the test. Finally, you make it
sound as if there were hams who could pass both the 20wpm exam and the Extra
exam, but didn't think the exam was worth the effort.

Thus, it would appear that there are numerous qualified hams who just don't want to bother. Would you say that there were 22K hams in this category?

Would it be easier if you stratify it by:

1. theory
2. code
3. code and theory

> Most significant of all, anyone who was "handicapped" by the old 13 and 20 wpm
> code test requirements after 1990 had the medical waiver option open to them.
> All it took was a doctor's note. The doctor did not have to certify that it was
> impossible for the waivered person to pass the test, just that it would be more
> difficult.

Did you, as a VE, ever question a waiver as you have done here?

> Have you ever heard of anyone who tried to get a waiver and couldn't? I
> haven't.

Jim, eavesdropping on examination room doors?

> >Can you dunk a basketball, Arnie?
>
> Irrelevant. Not related to amateur radio in any way. Morse code skill IS
> relevant to amateur radio.
>
> But I'll tell you this - lowering the basket to 1/4 of its regulation height
> for anyone with a doctor's note would kinda makes the "handicapped" business
> sound pretty hollow.

Please expand that thought, "Handicapped" business. My brother is in a wheelcahir as a result of an auto accident when he was 19. I want to hear more about what you think of the handicapped business.

Meanwhile, you tell me that I should have gotten a waiver because there is nothing wrong with me.

> I don't know if I can dunk a basketball, because I haven't tried. Not worth the
> effort for me to learn how - yet.
>
> 73 de Jim, N2EY

Brian

171. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-02 18:23:36 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020602142336.13498.00002129@mb-dd.aol.com>
Source record: 44513

>Subject: Re: Code Question
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 06/02/02 12:41 Eastern Daylight Time
>Message-id: <20020602124115.00750.00000424@mb-de.aol.com>

>>The Soviet defense philosophy was different than ours, that's all. If the
>USA
>>had gone through what the Soviets did during WW2, our defense philosophy
>>might be a bit different.
>
>Please state your level of expertise and participation in the wars
>of the second world war on through to the present day. Please
>state your level of knowledge expertise on same.

Not one word of what he said was wrong. Soviet defense philosophy was
(is) diefferent from ours.

In many categories, it still is.

Please state why it's important to specify "expertise" to cite a known
fact.

>>The Soviets were the first to orbit an artificial satellite, first to put an
>>animal in space, first to put a human in space (who also was the first human
>>to orbit the earth) first to photograph the far side of the moon. They also
>>built rockets that could be launched at 30 below zero without blowing up.
>
>You are welcome to emigrate and live in Star City, comrade.

Embarrassing but true. You have "facts" to the contrary, Lennie?

>That is given in Almanacs. Tell us, omnipotence, how that relates
>to amateur radio policy matters

Probably the same way your slander and insults do, Lennie. At least when
he does discuss them, he can do so with an INFORMED opinion, since he has
practical experience in such matters.

>If you continue to make errors and mistakes, even in off-topic
>postings like the above, no one will take you seriously.

I dare say Jim's postings will ahe a looooooong way to go before they lose
ANY credibilty...Such as yours have.

172. Re: Good idea, except ... Re: Novice Sub-band Refarming

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-02 18:59:56 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3CFA6B2C.83AEA3B3@hotmail.com>
Source record: 44514

N2EY wrote:
>
> CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com> writes:
> >I am simply not stupid enough to say or imply that something is true in all
> >cases ...
>
> That's a wordy way of saying you claim to be incapable of a mistake. Such a
> claim is, by its very nature, a mistake. QED.

QED: The favorite expression of one who diverts the issue by an argumentum ad verecundiam. You may be stupid enough to make such a statement, Jim, but I am not.

If I say, "Men have walked on the moon", would you argue that I had implied that all men have walked on the moon? The scope of my statement is not defined. Most people will assume that I am referring to the men who have walked on the moon and not referring to the men who have not walked on the moon. You, however, will attempt to crucify me for not saying "some" or "a few" men have walked on the moon and argue loud and long that I meant "all". See how ridiculous you are being? Why are you so mean spirited toward me? Is the PCT agenda really so important to you that you give yourself permission to lie about what an NCTA person posted?

When I made the statement about Morse code not lending itself very well to highly emotional interchanges, I did NOT furnish a scope for the statement and hardly gave the scope of the statement a second thought. I thought that everyone would assume that I was talking about the hams for whom my statement is true. It is true for me and I assume it is true for a lot of other hams like me. You are trying to nail me to the wall by lying about the intended scope of my statement. Only I know what that scope was intended to be and it certainly was not intended to apply to all hams. Your harassing response could have been a mistake on your part at first but by now there can be no mistake. You are simply lying and you can go to hell for lying, Jim.

The truth is that CW and keyboard digital modes suffer from a weakness in being able to communicate emotions in real time. That's why .... .. was invented. But CW needs a new set of 'Q' codes to even come close to communicating 100 levels of emotions. Most people have had the experience of email not communicating the intended emotions. Nothing can compete with face to face visual and verbal communications for communicating the emotional content of a conversation. The more components associated with that face to face form of communication that we take away, the more handicapped we are in our communications.

The worst you can accuse me of is not specifying the scope of my statement. If the scope wasn't clear, I apologize. But please stop lying about what

I intended. I will let this drop when you apologize for your attempted assassination and defamation of my character.

This is a simple question, Jim. I make the following statement:

"Hams go to hamfests."

Am I saying that all hams go to hamfests? QED yourself.
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cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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173. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-02 19:19:12 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3CFA6FB0.3C7E8F54@hotmail.com>
Source record: 44515

N2EY wrote:
>
> CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com> writes:
> >Most of those 22,000 have been smart enough for years to pass the Extra
> >written exam.
>
> There's no way to tell that for sure, because the written tests changed with
> restructuring.

Not for me. I took the Extra exam existing before April 15, 2000 which had existed for years. Many, many other Advanced's did the same thing. And unless the question pool changed, the average difficulty of the exam didn't change.

> >Like most people who cannot master a certain skill, e.g.
> >dunking a basketball, they were handicapped by the code requirement.
>
> Another invalid assumption. While there may be a few people who could not pass
> the 20 wpm test, there is no simple way to determine how many of those 22,000
> simply decided that an Extra wasn't worth the total testing requirement - code
> and theory.

Shirley, you jest. The most competent technical engineers with ham licenses at Intel had Advanced class licenses. The only thing ever holding them back was the 20wpm Morse code skill requirement. For the most part, employees at Intel holding Extra class licenses were IT grunts and technicians.

> Have you ever heard of anyone who tried to get a waiver and couldn't? I
> haven't.

I only know of one person who ever got a waiver. He spent thousands of hours over tens of years and couldn't reach 13wpm. Have you ever heard of anyone who passed the 13wpm exam and got a waiver for the 20wpm exam? I doubt it because the difference between Advanced privileges and Extra privileges wasn't worth the effort of a visit to the doctor's office. Ego could be the driving force, however, but it wasn't for me.

> >Can you dunk a basketball, Arnie?
>
> Irrelevant. Not related to amateur radio in any way. Morse code skill IS
> relevant to amateur radio.

But, like basketball dunking, it is still a skill. The ham exams should be based on knowledge, not skill. Whatever skill is needed can be developed after passing the written exam.

> But I'll tell you this - lowering the basket to 1/4 of its regulation height
> for anyone with a doctor's note would kinda makes the "handicapped" business

> sound pretty hollow.

But then it wouldn't officially be basketball, would it? Last I checked, the height of the hoop for official basketball is specified at ten feet.
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Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-02 19:21:36 UTC
From: Arnie Macy <kt4st@csam.net>
Message-ID: <g4uK8.111280$7S6.45124421@e3500-atl1.usenetserver.com>
Source record: 44516

"CAM" wrote and wrote and wrote ...

"If we measure difficulty by the average grade, a test is not "made easier" simply by reducing the number of questions when the question *pool* doesn't change. (My Master's Degree thesis was in standardized testing.) Reducing the number of questions causes a wider variance but it does not change the mean average grade (up to the point where grades lose resolution because of quantum effects, e.g., it is impossible to score 70% on a nine question exam.)

So I'm not sure you answered my question: Is the question *pool* easier after restructuring than it was before restructuring? It either is or it isn't. The difference in the number of test questions between 90 and 50 doesn't really affect the statistical mean unless the question *pool* average difficulty changed at the same time. Of course, with 50 questions instead of 90, one individual might get luckier but to offset that occurrence, another individual will get unluckier. Probability/Statistics 101."

Who cares what your thesis was about. I sure don't. If we lower the basketball hoop by six feet, a lot more people are going to be able to dunk the ball.

Arnie -

175. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-02 19:29:28 UTC
From: Arnie Macy <kt4st@csam.net>
Message-ID: <FbuK8.111298$7S6.45167163@e3500-atl1.usenetserver.com>
Source record: 44517

"CAM" wrote in part ...

"Since Morse code skill has absolutely nothing to do with math knowledge, your analogy is a non sequitur. Dunking a basketball and Morse code use are both *skills8. That's why dunking a basketball is much better analogy. That's why I stick with it. Why should a skill be a requirement for a hobby in a free country? Ham radio is not professional sports."

Why not? My opinion is just as valid as yours. Why do we have a driving test in a free country? How many times will it be necessary to parallel park in your lifetime? I haven't had to do that in many years because traffic engineers have designed spaces that don't require it much anymore. Yet, I understand that it is a necessary skill because it may be needed from time to time.

[By the way, I'll bet at least 22,000 people can dunk a basketball when the hoop is lowered by 6 feet.]

"Then it wouldn't officially be basketball, would it? All the official rules of basketball with which I am familiar specify the basket at ten feet."

And if they specified that it was to be six feet lower, we'd have a whole bunch of folks playing pro ball that really weren't qualified, now wouldn't we?

Arnie -

176. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-02 19:38:02 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3CFA741A.9506F151@hotmail.com>
Source record: 44518

Brian P Burke wrote:
> Cec, Jim doesn't understand. Its the same old material. But since the # of
> questions is reduced, it means its easier.

Come to think of it, a shorter exam could be easier for someone with
Attention Deficit Disorder. :-)
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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177. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-02 19:41:32 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3CFA74EC.12B852A0@hotmail.com>
Source record: 44519

Brian P Burke wrote:
> Beam me up, Cecil.

Ok, but I should warn you, there's not much oxygen at 300,000 feet.
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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178. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-02 19:43:39 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3CFA756B.55E660D8@hotmail.com>
Source record: 44520

WA8ULX wrote:
> Iam completely Legal.

"Iam"? Isn't that what God said was His name while talking to Moses
from the burning bush?
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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179. Re: Modified IC-2100 usage MURS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-02 19:47:04 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3CFA7638.FBCFFE1F@hotmail.com>
Source record: 44521

WA8ULX wrote:
>
> >No, I'm in enforcement.
>
> Oh I see, you are a USER of FREE DRUGS.

When I met my ex-wife, she was obtaining her weed for free
from a San Jose, CA policeman.
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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180. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-02 19:58:26 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3CFA78E2.D1B026F4@hotmail.com>
Source record: 44522

Arnie Macy wrote:
> Who cares what your thesis was about. I sure don't. If we lower the
> basketball hoop by six feet, a lot more people are going to be able to dunk
> the ball.

The point is, if the number of questions in the question pools have
increased since restructuring, the written exams are now more difficult.
I'm glad I got in under the wire.
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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181. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-02 20:08:37 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3CFA7B45.C3FCE416@hotmail.com>
Source record: 44523

Arnie Macy wrote:
> Why do we have a driving test in a free country?

Because driving skill is a life and death situation. I cannot think of a single ham skill that involves life and death. Ham knowledge certainly involves life and death situations and that's why I am all for testing hams on their knowledge.

> And if they specified that it was to be six feet lower, we'd have a whole
> bunch of folks playing pro ball that really weren't qualified, now wouldn't
> we?

So we keep the hoop at ten feet to protect the profession. But if basketball is only your hobby, what's the harm of lowering the bucket to six feet so the innocent little people can play and have a chance to score? Or do you agree with Marie that you would prefer for them to eat cake?
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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182. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-02 20:11:09 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <xZuK8.2590$_t2.124516502@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 44524

"Steve Robeson K4YZ" <k4yz@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020602142336.13498.00002129@mb-dd.aol.com...
> >Subject: Re: Code Question
> >From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
> >Date: 06/02/02 12:41 Eastern Daylight Time
> >Message-id: <20020602124115.00750.00000424@mb-de.aol.com>
>
> >>The Soviet defense philosophy was different than ours, that's all. If
the
> >USA
> >>had gone through what the Soviets did during WW2, our defense philosophy
> >>might be a bit different.
> >
> >Please state your level of expertise and participation in the wars
> >of the second world war on through to the present day. Please
> >state your level of knowledge expertise on same.
>
> Not one word of what he said was wrong. Soviet defense philosophy
was
> (is) diefferent from ours.
>
> In many categories, it still is.

They better get on board, then. I heard they just joined NATO.

> Please state why it's important to specify "expertise" to cite a
known
> fact.

It was just a simple question with a simple answer.

Unless Jim has faced the enemy, or is a military historian, he lacks
credibility. Dates of service and/or tenure at a service academy will
suffice.

Quipping that it is a "good thing" that the former leader of the former USSR
has joined NATO takes some credibility to be believed.

Credibility is important, isn't it?

183. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-02 20:12:40 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <X_uK8.2597$Ou2.124569930@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 44525

"WA8ULX" <wa8ulx@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020602141046.26656.00003024@mb-mv.aol.com...
> >We can dream, can't we?
>
> Just like you Dream of having a Real Ham License.
> By the way, why dont you have an Extra, I thought the CW Test was the
Problem.

Nope. I'm trying to overcome illiteracy. What's your problem.

184. Re: What SHOULD ham licenses test for?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-02 20:13:52 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <40vK8.2599$Ru2.124572872@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 44526

"CAM" <w5dxp@hotmail.com> wrote in message
news:3CFA6135.ECC0E74C@hotmail.com...
> N2EY wrote:
> > Not really, unless the exam is structured to make safety issues a
pass-fail
> > subelement. Which is a very good idea.
>
> I would vote for such an exam to replace the Morse code skill exam.
> --
> cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

I second the motion.

Brian/N0iMD

185. Re: Good idea, except ... Re: Novice Sub-band Refarming

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-02 20:14:38 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <O0vK8.2601$5v2.124589362@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 44527

"Steve Robeson K4YZ" <k4yz@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020602141344.13498.00002127@mb-dd.aol.com...
> >Subject: Re: Good idea, except ... Re: Novice Sub-band Refarming
> >From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
> >Date: 06/02/02 12:41 Eastern Daylight Time
> >Message-id: <20020602124122.00750.00000431@mb-de.aol.com>
>
> >Sponge-Bob Squarepants?
>
> Why am I not surprised?

Steve, clue me in. What does it mean?

186. Re: Good idea, except ... Re: Novice Sub-band Refarming

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-02 20:16:42 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <K2vK8.2603$mo2.124191048@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 44528

"CAM" <w5dxp@hotmail.com> wrote in message
news:3CFA6B2C.83AEA3B3@hotmail.com...
> N2EY wrote:
> >
> > CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com> writes:
> > >I am simply not stupid enough to say or imply that something is true in
all
> > >cases ...
> >
> > That's a wordy way of saying you claim to be incapable of a mistake.
Such a
> > claim is, by its very nature, a mistake. QED.
>
> QED: The favorite expression of one who diverts the issue by an argumentum
ad
> verecundiam. You may be stupid enough to make such a statement, Jim, but I
> am not.
>
> If I say, "Men have walked on the moon", would you argue that I had
implied
> that all men have walked on the moon?

Jim would. Wayne Greene wouldn't. It would be fun to see those two settle
it.

187. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-02 20:19:39 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <v5vK8.2604$Fm2.124085313@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 44529

"Arnie Macy" <kt4st@csam.net> wrote in message
news:g4uK8.111280$7S6.45124421@e3500-atl1.usenetserver.com...
> "CAM" wrote and wrote and wrote ...
>
> "If we measure difficulty by the average grade, a test is not "made
easier"
> simply by reducing the number of questions when the question *pool*
doesn't
> change. (My Master's Degree thesis was in standardized testing.) Reducing
> the number of questions causes a wider variance but it does not change the
> mean average grade (up to the point where grades lose resolution because
of
> quantum effects, e.g., it is impossible to score 70% on a nine question
> exam.)
>
> So I'm not sure you answered my question: Is the question *pool* easier
> after restructuring than it was before restructuring? It either is or it
> isn't. The difference in the number of test questions between 90 and 50
> doesn't really affect the statistical mean unless the question *pool*
> average difficulty changed at the same time. Of course, with 50 questions
> instead of 90, one individual might get luckier but to offset that
> occurrence, another individual will get unluckier. Probability/Statistics
> 101."
>
> Who cares what your thesis was about. I sure don't. If we lower the
> basketball hoop by six feet, a lot more people are going to be able to
dunk
> the ball.
>
> Arnie -

Others think basketball hoops are irrelevant to amateur radio testing.

Why do you think basketball hoops are relevant to amateur testing?

188. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-02 20:21:13 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <Z6vK8.2607$Mv2.124633384@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 44530

"CAM" <w5dxp@hotmail.com> wrote in message
news:3CFA741A.9506F151@hotmail.com...
> Brian P Burke wrote:
> > Cec, Jim doesn't understand. Its the same old material. But since the
of
> > questions is reduced, it means its easier.
>
> Come to think of it, a shorter exam could be easier for someone with
> Attention Deficit Disorder. :-)
> --
> cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

It might be "easier," but what is the liklihood that they would pass?

189. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-02 20:24:28 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <0avK8.2609$9y2.124779705@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 44531

"CAM" <w5dxp@hotmail.com> wrote in message
news:3CFA74EC.12B852A0@hotmail.com...
> Brian P Burke wrote:
> > Beam me up, Cecil.
>
> Ok, but I should warn you, there's not much oxygen at 300,000 feet.
> --
> cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

Algbra and basic math are the same, therefore calculus and algebra are the
same, therefore basic math and calculus are the same.

No problem, after hanging out on RRAP for years, I'm now a lower life form.
I need less O.

190. Re: Modified IC-2100 usage MURS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-02 20:32:23 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <rhvK8.2612$vz2.124867681@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 44532

"WA8ULX" <wa8ulx@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020602141423.26656.00003025@mb-mv.aol.com...
> >No, I'm in enforcement.
>
> Oh I see, you are a USER of FREE DRUGS.

So how much time have you spent in the joint?

191. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-02 20:36:27 UTC
From: wa8ulx@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020602163627.28039.00002480@mb-fo.aol.com>
Source record: 44533

>But if basketball
>is only your hobby, what's the harm of lowering the bucket to six feet
>so the innocent little people can play and have a chance to score?

Not another PC freak

192. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-02 20:38:13 UTC
From: wa8ulx@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020602163813.28039.00002481@mb-fo.aol.com>
Source record: 44534

>Iam"? Isn't that what God said was His name while talking to Moses
>from the burning bush?
>--
>cheers, CAM

Yes

193. Re: Modified IC-2100 usage MURS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-02 20:39:11 UTC
From: wa8ulx@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020602163911.28039.00002482@mb-fo.aol.com>
Source record: 44535

>When I met my ex-wife, she was obtaining her weed for free
>from a San Jose, CA policeman.
>--
>cheers, CAM

Thats nothing new, been happening for Years

194. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-02 20:44:36 UTC
From: wa8ulx@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020602164436.28039.00002483@mb-fo.aol.com>
Source record: 44536

>By the way, why dont you have an Extra, I thought the CW Test was the
>Problem.
>
>Nope. I'm trying to overcome illiteracy.

So it wasnt the CW, its that really Hard Written Test. I guess they need to lower the Standards more so you can upgrade.

195. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-02 20:57:55 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <nFvK8.2624$oC2.125037748@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 44537

"CAM" <w5dxp@hotmail.com> wrote in message
news:3CFA756B.55E660D8@hotmail.com...
> WA8ULX wrote:
> > Iam completely Legal.
>
> "Iam"? Isn't that what God said was His name while talking to Moses
> from the burning bush?
> --
> cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

Bruce is speaking in tongues. Next he's gonna grab a serpent and wrastle
itto the floor.

196. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-02 20:59:13 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <BGvK8.2625$MF2.125240593@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 44538

"WA8ULX" <wa8ulx@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020602164436.28039.00002483@mb-fo.aol.com...
> >By the way, why dont you have an Extra, I thought the CW Test was the
> >Problem.
> >
> >Nope. I'm trying to overcome illiteracy.
>
> So it wasnt the CW, its that really Hard Written Test. I guess they need
to
> lower the Standards more so you can upgrade.

So what's your problem?

197. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-02 21:05:26 UTC
From: wa8ulx@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020602170526.18013.00003304@mb-fp.aol.com>
Source record: 44539

>So what's your problem?
>
>

No problem, just want to know how simple you want the Test before you can upgrade.

198. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-02 21:06:22 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <iNvK8.2631$AG2.125273451@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 44540

"CAM" <w5dxp@hotmail.com> wrote in message
news:3CFA7B45.C3FCE416@hotmail.com...
> Arnie Macy wrote:
> > Why do we have a driving test in a free country?
>
> Because driving skill is a life and death situation. I cannot think of a
> single ham skill that involves life and death. Ham knowledge certainly
> involves life and death situations and that's why I am all for testing
> hams on their knowledge.

When the AF taught me to operate a RADAR, one of the safety lectures involved the skill of using a wooden cane to drag a victim away from the HV. We need to incorporate that skill into the exam for any license that allows power levels greater than 2 watts.

199. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-02 21:07:04 UTC
From: wa8ulx@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020602170704.18013.00003305@mb-fp.aol.com>
Source record: 44541

>Next he's gonna grab a serpent and wrastle
>itto the floor.
>

I have already done that, rather easy also.

200. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-02 21:07:50 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <GOvK8.2632$yC2.125047872@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 44542

"WA8ULX" <wa8ulx@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020602163627.28039.00002480@mb-fo.aol.com...
> >But if basketball
> >is only your hobby, what's the harm of lowering the bucket to six feet
> >so the innocent little people can play and have a chance to score?
>
> Not another PC freak

Not another functional illiterate that got run out of Ohio.

201. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-02 21:11:05 UTC
From: wa8ulx@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020602171105.25246.00002664@mb-fp.aol.com>
Source record: 44543

>Not another functional illiterate that got run out of Ohio.
>
>

Again you show how Illierate you are.

202. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-02 21:54:59 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020602175459.13807.00001879@mb-df.aol.com>
Source record: 44544

>Subject: Re: Code Question
>From: CAM w5dxp@hotmail.com
>Date: 06/02/02 15:43 Eastern Daylight Time
>Message-id: <3CFA756B.55E660D8@hotmail.com>

>"Iam"? Isn't that what God said was His name while talking to Moses
>from the burning bush?

I thought that was "I yam whut I yam"...Or was that Popeye?

=)

203. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-02 22:03:58 UTC
From: wa8ulx@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020602180358.26638.00002514@mb-mv.aol.com>
Source record: 44545

>"I yam whut I yam"...

Your thinking of Bryan again, just another Dumb Down Ham, who thinks hes a real Ham.
Bryan is so Dumb Downed, he cant even pass the Dumbed Down Extra, until they lower the Standards even more.

204. Re: MURS gets boost

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-02 22:15:30 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020602181530.23698.00000534@mb-mg.aol.com>
Source record: 44550

In article <UKmK8.18229$LC3.1296688@bgtnsc04-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>,
"Richard McCollum" <rmccollOMA@worldnet.att.net> writes:

>"N2EY" <n2ey@aol.com> wrote in message
>news:20020602000701.00518.00000505@mb-fy.aol.com...
>>
>> My first rig was powered by the remains of an old Philco TV set - the kind
that
>> had 2 chassis. I just rewired and reused the power-supply chassis. A 360
watt power
>> transformer for a 10 watt rig was overkill, but boy did it have good
regulation!
>>
>> 73 de Jim, N2EY
>
>The split-chassis Phidleco would have been about 1955. In 56 they brought
>out the Cool Chassis designs including the famous 'Watercooler' that is in
>all the design museums but unfortunately did not work particularly well.

Please identify "all the design museums."

Emerson radio "beat" all manufacturers on self-cooling with the single-piece
"dishpan" structure which had the chassis surface plane perpendicular to the
CRT neck. That was in 1955. 47 years ago.

>Philco, incidentally, was at that time building the first solid-state
compooter.

Irrelevant. "Real hams" do not consider either computers or digital
electronics
to be "real radio."

Philco did not achieve market penetration in either mainframe computers
or minicomputers. Under the published rules of engagement in here, such
nonachievment is simply FAILURE, not a postive attribute.

>The split-chassis versions should have been in the management museum.
>Somehow when you saw the r.f. deck with printed circuits and neat new
>technology mounted next to a power/deflection chassis that looked like it
>came out of a tank you had visions of landmines and barbed wire down the
>middle of the engineering shop with the Traditionalists and Rebels tossing
>grenades at irregular intervals. For the time a good solution but they
>were known as fire hazards in their day if the flyback went to lunch.

Cute story but hardly more than yet-another artificiality, a supposition which
implies some "inside information" or possible early "participation" in radio
design nearly a half century ago.

Please describe your adventures and experience in Real Radio of vacuum tubes and high voltages and RF burns.

>Philco ultimately became Ford Aerospace which suffered an ignominious end
>when their DIVAD, nee Sgt York until his family sued to get his name off
>the piece of crap, mistook another ventilation fan for a helicopter and
>shot hell out of a Porta-potty at the 'final test' in front of a lot of
>brass and Congressmen. The project was scrubbed although it might be
>argued that it was not because it did not work but that it missed the
>Congressmen.

Irrelevant and false information. Please strive for a semblance of accuracy.
The Division Air Defense Gun program has been adequately documented
in the defense electronics industry's own histories as well as by the
national press.

>Amateur Radio runs on junque. Prove it by tuning into 3580.

If that means 3580 KHz, that would be in the "CW" territory. Why do you
denigrate your fellow radio amateurs by describing morsemen's activities
as "junque?"

What has all that to do with the Multi-Use Radio Service?

205. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-02 22:15:31 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020602181531.23698.00000535@mb-mg.aol.com>
Source record: 44546

In article <20020602100648.19574.00000500@mb-ct.aol.com>, n2ey@aol.com (N2EY) writes:

>In article <3CFA18EC.949B7540@hotmail.com>, CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com> writes:
>
>>N2EY wrote:
>>> Under the old rules, a General had to pass two written exams totalling 90
>>> questions to get an Extra. Since the restructuring, that requirement has been
>>> reduced to a single 50 question written test covering the same material.
>
>>Was the difficulty level changed?
>
>Yes. The test was made easier.

Inaccurate, subjective observation judged irrelevant.

The difference in total written test element questions to achieve an Amateur Extra class license differs only in NUMBER between pre-restructuring and post-restructuring. That NUMBER is 20 questions.

Since there are no new Advanced class licenses granted, the old (pre-restructure) 50-question test element between General and Advanced has been eliminated.

Your artificial construct failed to note that, under the old (pre-restructure) regulations, the number of written element questions to achieve a General class license were only 50 total. Under the new (post-restructure) regulations the General class license requires a total of 70 written test element questions. Ergo, according to Miccolis "logic," the General class license is MORE DIFFICULT now than before.

Why was that not stated? It could not be, since that would destroy the original artificiality, the false hypotheses of your opinion on the "superiority" of the extra class.

The VEC Question Pool Committee is always open for input on the content of the amateur radio license examination written questions. That Committee is made up of licensed radio amateurs, most of whom having been granted the "highest" class amateur radio license. If you wish to make questions "harder" then contact them directly.

206. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-02 22:15:32 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020602181532.23698.00000536@mb-mg.aol.com>
Source record: 44547

In article <20020602080644.21693.00000422@mb-cs.aol.com>, n2ey@aol.com (N2EY)
writes:

>In article <%WkK8.929$K2.223627@e3500-atl2.usenetserver.com>, "Arnie Macy"
><kt4st@csam.net> writes:
>
>>I don't think 22,000 more people got smart enough in two years to make
>>Extra, Do you?
>
>Under the old rules, a General had to pass two written exams totalling 90
>questions to get an Extra. Since the restructuring, that requirement has been
>reduced to a single 50 question written test covering the same material.
>
>73 de Jim, N2EY

That is a false construct of a comparison. Under the "pre-restructuring"
regulations as of 1 October 1995, an Amateur Extra had to pass four
written elements total for a total of 140 questions and achieve a 70 or
greater percentage correctness to pass all written elements.

Under the "post-restructuring" regulations (in force now), an Amateur
Extra has to pass 120 questions with 70 or greater percentage
correctness to pass all written elements.

You make a false construct out of "comparing" an upgrade from General
class, conveniently omitting that there are no new Advanced classes
granted. You cannot logically or accurately compare different
conditions without specifying all parameters.

207. Re: What SHOULD ham licenses test for?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-02 22:15:33 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020602181533.23698.00000537@mb-mg.aol.com>
Source record: 44451

In article <20020602120655.00518.00000525@mb-fy.aol.com>, n2ey@aol.com (N2EY) writes:

>In article <3CE3B611.DEF419B5@psu.edu>, mike coslo <mjc5@psu.edu> writes:
>
>>N2EY wrote:
>>
>>> I agree with most of the above, too. However, the FCC tests these things for a
>>> reason. If they are not on the test, how can the FCC hold a ham responsible if
>>> he/she breaks the rules? It's my understanding that the FCC requires that the
>>> question pools contain questions on the regs - all the applicable regs - for
>>> just this reason. Perhaps K2ASP can speak to this aspect of testing.
>>
>> Well, I understand the logic on their part, but if you don't get the
>>particular question in the pool, then the pool and their logic don't
>>work together.
>
>Doesn't have to be logical. The reasoning is simply that a ham who violates a
>rule cannot claim they are not responsible for following that rule because it's
>not on the test. Kinda like the little kid who says "you never told me not to
>(fill in the blank). FCC can point to the question pool and say that all hams
>are responsible for knowing what's in it and abiding by it.

Incorrect. The FCC "points" to REGULATIONS and expect all licensees
to obey the REGULATIONS. Regulations may change at any time, before
the question pool is revised to reflect the changes.

The LAW is in the REGULATIONS, not the license examination questions.

>> Yes, that is scary to me also. Even beyond the RF exposure, they should
>>have some info on RF shocks. Until I got my first one, I thought "no big
>>deal, at only 100 watts". Tis a big deal, and hurts.
>
>RF burns are very slow to heal, too.

Those are no different biologically than severe burns from heat sources.

The "safety" aspect of the radio regulations for amateurs concerns - primarily -
mitigation of interference. Added somewhat recently is the RF radiation to
those in the vicinity of intentional radiators (of RF).

If "RF shocks" and "RF burns" were such a great danger, radio amateurs would be limited to very low power intentional RF emitters...and the regulations would reflect this. They do not.

One cannot legislate common sense. In the past, such "safety common sense" has been the false rationale for simple Balkanization and general prohibition of lower-than-extra-class licensees to less power.

Having worked around HF transmitters with RF outputs of 1 to 40 KW for over two years, both operating and maintaining, survival is simply a matter of realizing potential danger INSIDE a box and avoiding contact with high potentials and high RF fields.

>Most important, it's not just a matter of protecting a ham from his/herself.
>(Some folks argue that such protection is not a valid concern of govt.) The
>public interest issue is that an ignorant ham may expose others to hazardous
>RF levels through ignorance.
>>
>> Maybe a few more questions on RF safety would be very good.
>
>Not really, unless the exam is structured to make safety issues a pass-fail
>subelement. Which is a very good idea.

Please re-read the RF exposure regulations that are IN EFFECT NOW. Those concern RF radiation exposure to others and are IN the current question pool.

Again, radio amateurs are expected to obey the REGULATIONS. The test questions are NOT regulations in the legal sense.

>The other approach is to reduce the power limits for license classesother
>than the Extra.

Please explain why the Amateur Extra is somehow "insulated" and will not be "hurt" by such higher powers unavailable to "lesser" classes.

Good luck on that one, now...

208. Re: What SHOULD ham licenses test for?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-02 22:15:35 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020602181535.23698.00000538@mb-mg.aol.com>
Source record: 44549

In article <20020602120654.00518.00000524@mb-fy.aol.com>, n2ey@aol.com (N2EY)
writes:

>In article <3ce44cd4$1@news.netacc.net>, "Stephen C. Robbins"
><srobbinsNOSPAMDUDES@netacc.net> writes:
>
>>"N2EY" <n2ey@aol.com> wrote in message
>>news:20020516080640.14079.00000021@mb-cc.aol.com...
>>> In article <abv1r4$3el$1@slb2.atl.mindspring.net>, "Bill Sohl"
>>> <billsohl@mindspring.com> writes:
>>
>>>
>>. But the exams themselves
>>> are given in such a way that someone can get all the safety questions
>>wrong and
>>> still pass. Not a good thing.
>>>
>>> 73 de Jim, N2EY
>>>
>>Well Jim, that is when the "Darwin" syndrom takes over and the new hams who
>>don't know safety soon encounter overhead power lines, High Voltage on the
>>plate circuit, etc, etc and remove themselves from the ranks of ham radion
>>(in addition to the gene pool).
>
>Trouble is, the unsafe amateur may damage more than him/herself. It's like the
>reason for fire codes - the fire from your house could spread to mine.

RF exposure limits are ALREADY in the amateur radio regulations.

>And often the person is not killed outright.

Please try to focus your discussion on radio regulations and the need or
elimination for same. This is not the "building code newsgroup."

>Somewhere in the pages of a '50s QST, there is a picture of a young (14-15)
>year old Novice. He was trying to put up a vertical antenna, and it came in
>contact with HV lines. He was not killed, but both his arms were burned so
>badly they had to be amputated well above the elbow.

Would this unfortunate individual be somehow spared if he was an Amateur
Extra?

How can regulations or test questions be made to "prevent" such accidents?
(you cannot legislate common sense)

One doesn't have to go back 50 years to "prove some point." Last year the
news media carried a national story of a remote TV van that extended its

microwave link directly into high-potential overhead AC power lines. The resulting electrical power shunting severely burned a reporter forcing a double amputation and considerable after-accident rehabilitation. The news van crew was experienced and should have observed their environment properly when erecting their link antenna. They did not.

You cannot legislate common sense.

209. Re: Good idea, except ... Re: Novice Sub-band Refarming

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-02 22:15:36 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020602181536.23698.00000539@mb-mg.aol.com>
Source record: 44548

In article <20020602120656.00518.00000526@mb-fy.aol.com>, n2ey@aol.com (N2EY) writes:

>In article <3CF8FE65.6DD41A30@hotmail.com>, CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com> writes:
>
>>N2EY wrote:
>>>
>>> CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com> writes:
>>> >Your postings change the meanings of my previous postings.
>>>
>>> Nope. They simply point out the true meanings.
>>
>>See, You are omniscient.
>
>Nope. "Omniscient" means "knows all things". The fact that I know some things
>does not mean I know all things.
>
>> I, the poster, do not know the "true" meanings.
>
>I don't know whether you know them or not. I do know that most of the time you
>won't acknowledge their true meanings when pointed out by someone like me.

Your numerous errors and mistakes have been pointed out, yet you deny
all of them. Quod erat demonstrandum.

>
>[blasphemy removed]
>
>>Truth is whatever You define it to be.
>
>Nope. Logic and unbiased observation. I am not the source of the Light of
>Irrefutable Truth. I'm just the guy pointing it at your posts.

Your posting have been pointed to, errors explained, proper references
given, yet you deny making any errors, mistakes, or inaccuracies.

Only omnipotent beings can deny such things.

>>Non-truth, by Your definition, is when I disagree with You.
>
>Nope. It's when you disagree with Logic and unbiased observation.

You have been shown your illogical "observations" and fail to acknowledge
such errors and mistakes.

>>Don't You think the poster is in a better position than You to know
>>the true meaning of what was posted?

>
>Nope.

Then you are truly omnipotent.

>[more blasphemy removed]

Why are negatives about morse code considered "blasphemy?!?"

>>> So a statement that CW/Morse is incompatible with cussing logically means
>>> that it's true for all use of CW/Morse, not just you.
>>
>>That's a lie and You know it very well.
>
>Nope. It's a logical consequence of your hypothesis. QED.

Incorrect again. That is a point of view (not a "logical consequence") of
yours,
one that is highly biased in favor of morse code.

210. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-02 23:17:50 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020602191750.20019.00000530@mb-fa.aol.com>
Source record: 44455

In article <iNvK8.2631$AG2.125273451@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>, "Brian P Burke" <bpburke@prodigy.net> writes:

>"CAM" <w5dxp@hotmail.com> wrote in message
>news:3CFA7B45.C3FCE416@hotmail.com...
>> Arnie Macy wrote:
>> > Why do we have a driving test in a free country?
>>
>> Because driving skill is a life and death situation. I cannot think of a
>> single ham skill that involves life and death. Ham knowledge certainly
>> involves life and death situations and that's why I am all for testing
>> hams on their knowledge.
>
>When the AF taught me to operate a RADAR, one of the safety lectures
>involved the skill of using a wooden cane to drag a victim away from the HV.
>We need to incorporate that skill into the exam for any license that allows
>power levels greater than 2 watts.

Brian, we can't legislate common sense.

At ADA, the Far East Command Hq transmitter site of a half century ago, we didn't have such lectures yet the 1 to 40 KW transmitters (36 in all, raised in number to 43 by 1956) had plate supplies varying from 2 to 6 KV. No lectures, just a stern warning of "sticking hands and arms into a live transmitter will KILL YOU." Nobody defeated any interlocks.

In three years I was there, NOBODY was a fatality. That includes N2JTV who served there at the same time I did. One guy did forget the warning and stuck his hand into a PW-15 to retrieve something dropped during a QSY, got bit by a bias supply and sustained a bad burn. His fault. Acknowledged by him and all. (bias supplies were not on the door interlock)

Nope. "Lesser" license classes have to be "limited in power to keep them safe" according to the expert Extras. Rationalized class distinction bullshit.

211. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-02 23:17:51 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020602191751.20019.00000531@mb-fa.aol.com>
Source record: 44452

In article <3CFA6048.78B0F664@hotmail.com>, CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com> writes:

>Arnie Macy wrote:
>>
>> "N2EY" wrote ...
>>
>> [Was the difficulty level changed?]
>>
>> "Yes. The test was made easier."
>>
>> Absolutely.
>
>Which questions in the question pool were made easier?

...all those questions which the long-timers aren't required
to answer! :-)

212. Re: What SHOULD ham licenses test for?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-02 23:17:51 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020602191751.20019.00000532@mb-fa.aol.com>
Source record: 44453

In article <3FsK8.2504$vK1.121625845@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>, "Brian P Burke" <bpburke@prodigy.net> writes:

>> In the same message you said you already knew of the definition
>> and "paraphrased it accurately and correctly." If you "know" of
>> this document why do you suddenly change sides?
>
>Len, lets let him run with this new idea and see where he goes with it.
>We'll end up with something that's not Morse code. Then No Code
>International will have to step in and define Morse Code for these wishful
>thinkers...about a second before its removed from Part 97.

Miccolis cannot answer my posts. Either his omnipotence
forbids associating with "inferiors" or he just chickens out.

The "renowned historian of ham radio" seems forever stuck
in the standards and practices of hamexcellence of pre-WW2
days. EVERYTHING in amateur radio is all about morse
code to him.

213. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-02 23:17:52 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020602191752.20019.00000533@mb-fa.aol.com>
Source record: 44454

In article <20020602142336.13498.00002129@mb-dd.aol.com>,
Hup-2-3-4@aol.com (Sgt. Putz, K4whyZ?) writes:

>>>The Soviet defense philosophy was different than ours, that's all. If the
USA
>>>had gone through what the Soviets did during WW2, our defense philosophy
>>>might be a bit different.
>>
>>Please state your level of expertise and participation in the wars
>>of the second world war on through to the present day. Please
>>state your level of knowledge expertise on same.
>
> Not one word of what he said was wrong. Soviet defense philosophy was
>(is) diefferent from ours.

Please state Sgt Putz' level of expertise and knowledge of foreign military
operations in terms other than USMC Dill Instructor terms.

Did Sgt. Putz attend the General Staff College or does he get his
military knowledge from Tom Clancy novels?

> In many categories, it still is.
>
> Please state why it's important to specify "expertise" to cite a known
fact.

Post on the company bulletin board why foreign military doctrine is supposed
to be IN a recreational amateur radio policy newsgroup.

> Embarrassing but true. You have "facts" to the contrary, Lennie?

I've been IN the space business, Sgt Putz. Where were you? Busy
switching from "warrior" to assistant body part attendant?

>>That is given in Almanacs. Tell us, omnipotence, how that relates
>>to amateur radio policy matters
>
> Probably the same way your slander and insults do, Lennie.

What "slander?" Written insults are considered LIBEL. Consult any
dictionary. Be careful with dictionaries, they have many words not
taught in the USMC.

>At least when
>he does discuss them, he can do so with an INFORMED opinion, since he has
>practical experience in such matters.

Miccolis has NO direct military experience. By the rules of Dill Instructor Sgt.
Putz, Miccolis has NO "practical experience" in military things.

>>If you continue to make errors and mistakes, even in off-topic
>>postings like the above, no one will take you seriously.
>
> I dare say Jim's postings will ahe a looooooong way to go before they lose
>ANY credibilty...Such as yours have.

Of course, Sgt. Putz, just like you "represent" "all that hams can be" to the general public.

Miccolis claims to "work in the electronics industry," yet has not identified his employer. Miccolis has claimed to know the referencing documents in US amateur radio regulations relative to definition of morse code rate yet is unable to identify this unnamed document. Miccolis has implied much about knowledge of the radio-electronics industry and the rest of the radio world of the past yet is unable to present any references other than old ARRL publications.

Sgt. Putz' "contribution" to "experience in radio-electronics" seems to be nothing more than some unverifiable claims of USMC service and a one-time (?) purchasing agent job with a small electronics corporation. Has Sgt. Putz EVER run high-power HF communications other than purchased amateur radio equipment? What has Sgt. Putz done for amateur radio in the USA other than to claim marksmanship of high calibre in shooting off his fingertips in newsgroups?

"The world wonders..." *

214. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-03 00:01:24 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020602200124.00430.00001547@mb-cq.aol.com>
Source record: 44456

>Subject: Re: ARS License Numbers
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 06/02/02 19:17 Eastern Daylight Time
>Message-id: <20020602191751.20019.00000531@mb-fa.aol.com>

>..all those questions which the long-timers aren't required
>to answer!

And which one's have YOU answered, Your Spinelessness?

215. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-03 00:02:35 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020602200235.00430.00001548@mb-cq.aol.com>
Source record: 44457

>Subject: Re: ARS License Numbers
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 06/02/02 18:15 Eastern Daylight Time
>Message-id: <20020602181531.23698.00000535@mb-mg.aol.com>

>
>Inaccurate, subjective observation judged irrelevant.

"Judged"...?!?!?

By who? YOU..?!?!

PUTZ!

216. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-03 00:14:20 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020602201420.00430.00001551@mb-cq.aol.com>
Source record: 44458

>Subject: Re: ARS License Numbers
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 06/02/02 18:15 Eastern Daylight Time
>Message-id: <20020602181532.23698.00000536@mb-mg.aol.com>

Jim Miccolis said:

>>Under the old rules, a General had to pass two written exams totalling 90
>>questions to get an Extra

This is correct. Without error. True.

>That is a false construct of a comparison. Under the "pre-restructuring"
>regulations as of 1 October 1995, an Amateur Extra had to pass four
>written elements total for a total of 140 questions and achieve a 70 or
>greater percentage correctness to pass all written elements.

The Lennie tries to make something else out of it.

First of all, nothing changed. Jim's post was absolutely accurate.

Secondly, you try to scrape away with false constructs of your own, Your Lyingness.

At one point in time, one did only have to pass four written tests, they being Novice, Technician/General, Advanced and then finally Extra.

In the MOST RECENT past set of regulations, however, an Extra candidate had to pass FIVE written tests.

However in either case, a person attempting to upgrade from General class to Extra had to pass TWO written tests.

Herr Putz, why do you try to make a "point" without including ALL of the facts? Especially glancing over a very glaring period of time?

LACK of attention to details screws you up every time, Your Scabiness.

What a JERK.

217. Re: What SHOULD ham licenses test for?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-03 00:16:19 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020602201619.00430.00001552@mb-cq.aol.com>
Source record: 44459

>Subject: Re: What SHOULD ham licenses test for?
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 06/02/02 18:15 Eastern Daylight Time
>Message-id: <20020602181535.23698.00000538@mb-mg.aol.com>

>
>Please try to focus your discussion on radio regulations and the need or
>elimination for same. This is not the "building code newsgroup."

Lennie self-appoints himself to NG moderator.

218. Re: Good idea, except ... Re: Novice Sub-band Refarming

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-03 00:21:30 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020602202130.00430.00001553@mb-cq.aol.com>
Source record: 44460

>Subject: Re: Good idea, except ... Re: Novice Sub-band Refarming
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 06/02/02 18:15 Eastern Daylight Time
>Message-id: <20020602181536.23698.00000539@mb-mg.aol.com>

>Your numerous errors and mistakes have been pointed out, yet you deny
>all of them. Quod erat demonstrandum

Such as your insistance of the existance of a "strictly recreational" radio
service, Your Geezerness?

>Your posting have been pointed to, errors explained, proper references
>given, yet you deny making any errors, mistakes, or inaccuracies.

Et tu, Seadog.

>Only omnipotent beings can deny such things.

Now I understand....Lennie is God....Well...THINKS he's God.

>You have been shown your illogical "observations" and fail to acknowledge
>such errors and mistakes.

So far you are batting 1000 in the PKB League, Lennie!

(P)ot calling the (K)ettle (B)lack, that is.....

More insanity.

Putz.

219. Re: What SHOULD ham licenses test for?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-03 00:25:53 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020602202553.00430.00001555@mb-cq.aol.com>
Source record: 44461

>Subject: Re: What SHOULD ham licenses test for?
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 06/02/02 19:17 Eastern Daylight Time
>Message-id: <20020602191751.20019.00000532@mb-fa.aol.com>

>The "renowned historian of ham radio" seems forever stuck
>in the standards and practices of hamexcellence of pre-WW2
>days. EVERYTHING in amateur radio is all about morse
>code to him.
>

His facts are correct.

And YOU are the only one who perpetuates a mid-20th century retrospective
on all matters pertaining to HF. 1.2 million messages in 1953, wasn't it?

(What it WAS was a lie, but you enjoyed telling the tale anyway,
especially when you tried to pass it off as a solo accomplishment)

220. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-03 00:32:46 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020602203246.19574.00000506@mb-ct.aol.com>
Source record: 44463

In article <3CFA6012.DC00D424@hotmail.com>, CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com> writes:

>> By the way, I'll bet at least 22,000 people can dunk a basketball when the
>> hoop is lowered by 6 feet.
>
>Then it wouldn't officially be basketball, would it?

Why not?

>All the official rules of basketball with which I am familiar specify the
basket at
>ten feet.

The basket is set lower for players in younger age categories - yet it's still basketball.

The official rules of basketball are not unchangeable, as the 3 point rule demonstrates. So the hoop could be lowered to 4 feet (Arnie specified "lower it by six feet" not "lower it to six feet" and it would still be basketball if the official rules changed.

For that matter, lower it to 2.5 feet - one fourth of the old standard. And it will still be basketball and almost everyone will be able to dunk.

While we're at it, let's shorten the marathon to 6.37 miles so more people can say they are marathoners.

After all, basketball and marathoning are not life and death situations. Why should they be so exclusionary?

73 de Jim, N2EY

221. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-03 00:32:46 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020602203246.19574.00000505@mb-ct.aol.com>
Source record: 44465

In article <3CFA6FB0.3C7E8F54@hotmail.com>, CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com> writes:

>N2EY wrote:
>>
>> CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com> writes:
>> >Most of those 22,000 have been smart enough for years to pass the Extra
>> >written exam.
>>
>> There's no way to tell that for sure, because the written tests changed
>with
>> restructuring.
>
>Not for me. I took the Extra exam existing before April 15, 2000 which had
>existed for years. Many, many other Advanced's did the same thing.

How many?

>And unless
>the question pool changed, the average difficulty of the exam didn't change.

Two pools were combined into one.
>
>> >Like most people who cannot master a certain skill, e.g.
>> >dunking a basketball, they were handicapped by the code requirement.
>>
>> Another invalid assumption. While there may be a few people who could not
>pass
>> the 20 wpm test, there is no simple way to determine how many of those
>22,000
>> simply decided that an Extra wasn't worth the total testing requirement -
>code
>> and theory.
>
>Shirley, you jest. The most competent technical engineers with ham licenses
>at
>Intel had Advanced class licenses.

As judged by whom? Does Intel make amateur radio gear? Does knowledge of
how to design microprocessors translate into radio knowledge?

>> Have you ever heard of anyone who tried to get a waiver and couldn't? I
>> haven't.
>
>I only know of one person who ever got a waiver.

That wasn't the question.

Have you ever heard of anyone who tried to get a waiver and couldn't?

> Have you ever heard of anyone
>who passed the 13wpm exam and got a waiver for the 20wpm exam?

Yes. Plenty of times. Often they were old-time Generals and Advanceds who had passed their code tests decades earlier.

>I doubt it
>because the difference between Advanced privileges and Extra privileges
>wasn't worth the effort of a visit to the doctor's office.

Not to you, maybe, but to many others it was worth it.

> Ego could be
>the driving force, however, but it wasn't for me.

HAW! That's a whopper!
>
>> >Can you dunk a basketball, Arnie?
>>
>> Irrelevant. Not related to amateur radio in any way. Morse code skill IS
>> relevant to amateur radio.
>
>But, like basketball dunking, it is still a skill. The ham exams should be
>based on knowledge, not skill.

Skills are a type of knowledge.

>> But I'll tell you this - lowering the basket to 1/4 of its regulation
>height
>> for anyone with a doctor's note would kinda makes the "handicapped"
>business
>> sound pretty hollow.
>
>But then it wouldn't officially be basketball, would it?

Sure it would - just change the rules.

>Last I checked, the height of the hoop for official basketball is specified at ten feet.

So? That can change. Basketball isn't life or death.

73 de Jim, N2EY

222. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-03 00:32:47 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020602203247.19574.00000507@mb-ct.aol.com>
Source record: 44464

In article <3CFA5DD5.D7284371@hotmail.com>, CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com> writes:

>N2EY wrote:
>>
>> In article <3CFA18EC.949B7540@hotmail.com>, CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com> writes:
>>
>> >N2EY wrote:
>> >> Under the old rules, a General had to pass two written exams totalling
>90
>> >> questions to get an Extra.

These requirements were as follows:

Prior to restructuring:

Element 4A (Advanced) - 50 questions
Element 4B (Extra) - 40 questions

Both of these had to be passed to go from General to Extra.

Today there is just Element 4, 50 questions. The old Advanced and Extra pools were combined and outdated questions removed.

>Since the restructuring, that requirement has
>been
>> >> reduced to a single 50 question written test covering the same material.
>>
>> >Was the difficulty level changed?
>>
>> Yes. The test was made easier.
>
>If we measure difficulty by the average grade, a test is not "made easier"
>simply
>by reducing the number of questions when the question *pool* doesn't change.

The average grade doesn't matter in this case. It's a pass-fail test. Have the rates of failure changed since restructuring? Ask the VEs.

And the question pool changed. The Advanced was considered by almost everyone who took it to be concentrated on technical issues while the Extra was less technical and more regulatory. Combining the two watered down the technical content.

Also, the FCC used to require a certain mix of question types in each test. That is no longer required.

>So I'm not sure you answered my question: Is the question *pool* easier after
>restructuring than it was before restructuring?

Yes.

> It either is or it isn't.

It is.

>The difference in the number of test questions between 90 and 50 doesn't
>really affect the statistical mean unless the question *pool* average
>difficulty changed at the same time.

There were two tests, graded separately. Now there's one test, and it's easier.

>Of course, with 50 questions instead
>of 90, one individual might get luckier but to offset that occurrence,
>another individual will get unluckier. Probability/Statistics 101.

Only if the same rules and pools were used. Which is not the case.

73 de Jim, N2EY

223. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-03 00:32:48 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020602203248.19574.00000508@mb-ct.aol.com>
Source record: 44462

In article <3CFA7B45.C3FCE416@hotmail.com>, CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com> writes:

>Arnie Macy wrote:
>> Why do we have a driving test in a free country?
>
>Because driving skill is a life and death situation.

Parallel parking is not a life and death situation. But you can fail a driving test by messing it up.

>I cannot think of a
>single ham skill that involves life and death. Ham knowledge certainly
>involves life and death situations and that's why I am all for testing
>hams on their knowledge.

Skills are a type of knowledge.
>
>> And if they specified that it was to be six feet lower, we'd have a whole
>> bunch of folks playing pro ball that really weren't qualified, now wouldn't
>> we?
>
>So we keep the hoop at ten feet to protect the profession. But if basketball
>is only your hobby, what's the harm of lowering the bucket to six feet
>so the innocent little people can play and have a chance to score?

How about lowering it to 2.5 feet? Six feet is too high for some people to be able to dunk.

73 de Jim, N2EY

224. Re: What SHOULD ham licenses test for?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-03 00:34:17 UTC
From: Robert Casey <wa2ise@ix.netcom.com>
Message-ID: <3CFAB989.BE2D05E4@ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 44466

>
> > >> We should also consider what privs the licenses convey. I think the current
> > >> Tech is simply inadequate from a safety standpoint, considering that it
> > >>allows
> > >> full 1500W power on all VHF/UHF, even if a new ham gets all the RF exposure
> > >> questions wrong.
>
> > > Maybe a few more questions on RF safety would be very good.
>
> > Not really, unless the exam is structured to make safety issues a pass-fail
> > subelement. Which is a very good idea.

The Morse code test part of the license tests is like that. Make safety
issues a separate test element required for all license classes.

225. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-03 00:40:30 UTC
From: Dan Finn <djfinn2@bellsouth.net>
Message-ID: <3CFABAFE.6040901@bellsouth.net>
Source record: 44467

Brian P Burke wrote:

>>>Dann Finn is in collusion with Larry, very mean spirited, and solicits
>>>pornography to be sent to my e-mail address.
>>>
>>I assure you, I am not "in collusion" with anyone, especially not
>>porno spammers.
>>
>
> From your past postings, I'll agree that you didn't go along with the porno
> spam, but you two did cook the part where you answered an Advanced members
> question if "CW was allowed on the Voice Bands." Had he been a Tech, or an
> Extra Lite, you would have ripped him a new one.

Touchï¿½' Brian, I guess you won that one, having been able to convince
some people that what obviously a joke was really an actual porno spam.
I assure you that no email was sent to the spammer and that they will
not look you up on QRZ.com to get your email address and spam you. How
important do you think you are? Now I can see that you can successfully
twist the truth and have it believed here although I have no idea where
you get the credibility. Sayonara good buddy. You are in the mud as your
BB buddies might say, or more accurately, in my kill file.

226. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-03 00:47:32 UTC
From: Dan Finn <djfinn2@bellsouth.net>
Message-ID: <3CFABCA4.5080000@bellsouth.net>
Source record: 44468

Len Over 21 wrote:

> In article <3CF6D3B4.40506@bellsouth.net>, Dan Finn <djfinn2@bellsouth.net>
> writes:
>
>
>>>Dan demands Effort and Committment. Did you demonstrate that?
>>>
>>Not in the 8th grade, apparently.
>>
>
> I'm sorry you didn't graduate from Junior High School past
> the 9th grade.
>

Len, I have nothing against you. We all have our opinions but some
people personalize their discussions. No need for that. No problem if
you wish to discuss policy or technical issues with me; just stay away
from the personal rubbish. You will note in the future that I will not
respond to that from either you or anyone else on this news group.

227. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-03 00:51:52 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020602205152.00430.00001557@mb-cq.aol.com>
Source record: 44469

>Subject: Re: Code Question
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 06/02/02 19:17 Eastern Daylight Time
>Message-id: <20020602191752.20019.00000533@mb-fa.aol.com>

>> Not one word of what he said was wrong. Soviet defense philosophy was
>>(is) diefferent from ours.
>
>Please state Sgt Putz' level of expertise and knowledge of foreign military
>operations in terms other than USMC Dill Instructor terms.

I see...it's OK for you to "insinuate" that others can't answer YOUR
posts, but then you "answer" others with this drivvel.

>Did Sgt. Putz attend the General Staff College or does he get his
>military knowledge from Tom Clancy novels?

I dare say I have attended more classes and briefings on Soviet strategy,
technology and planning than you.

And in any case, Jim's comments were (and still are) 100% accurate as is
archived in halls far more hallowed than RRAP.

I retiterate, wht was YOUR qualification to challenge Jim, Your Lyingness?

>Please state Sgt Putz' level of expertise and knowledge of foreign military
>operations in terms other than USMC Dill Instructor terms.

"Been there". Where were you?

>Did Sgt. Putz attend the General Staff College or does he get his
>military knowledge from Tom Clancy novels?

I reiterate..."been there".

Where were you, Your Geezerness? Or are we about to be "enlightened" to
another embellishment of the Lennie the Loser CV?

>Post on the company bulletin board why foreign military doctrine is supposed
>to be IN a recreational amateur radio policy newsgroup.

Post on the company bulletine board who appointed you moderator?

>I've been IN the space business, Sgt Putz.

Oh? You opened up one of those "rent-a-closet" franchises, Lennie?
Because THAT is as close to the (aero)space program as you ever got.

Oh, you may have worked on some contracts for NASA on discreet components,
but anything else is an exaggeration beyond belief.

Saying you were in the "space business" is like me trying to claim that
since I walked through the Mayo Clinic once, I helped find a cure for cancer.

>>At least when
>>he does discuss them, he can do so with an INFORMED opinion, since he has
>>practical experience in such matters.
>
>Miccolis has NO direct military experience. By the rules of Dill Instructor
>Sgt.
>Putz, Miccolis has NO "practical experience" in military things.

I trust Jim's assessments far more than I'd EVER trust yours...at least
his are recent and relevent...Not in 1950-something.

>Of course, Sgt. Putz, just like you "represent" "all that hams can be" to the
>general public.

Unlike YOUR insinuations to represent some "silent majority" of potential
radio enthusiasts, I do not make such claims.

YOU do however...Just one more of those incidents where I am sure you
think if you repeat it often enough, SOMEone will believe it.

>Miccolis claims to "work in the electronics industry," yet has not identified
>his employer.

I don't blame him. Not with scumsuckers like you trying to make hay out
of it.

>Miccolis has claimed to know the referencing documents in
>US amateur radio regulations relative to definition of morse code rate yet
>is unable to identify this unnamed document.

For what purpose, Lennie? The code tests are conducted with the approval
and consent of the authorizing agency, The FCC. As YOU have frequently pointed
out, they and no one else, ahve the authority to make the determination as to
what "is" and "isn't" as far as radio regulation is concerned.

Are you now recanting that and making an assertion to the contrary?

>Miccolis has implied much
>about knowledge of the radio-electronics industry and the rest of the radio
>world of the past yet is unable to present any references other than old
>ARRL publications.

This is simpy another Leonard H. Anderson lie. No more...No Less.

>Sgt. Putz' "contribution" to "experience in radio-electronics" seems to be
>nothing more than some unverifiable claims of USMC service and a one-
>time (?) purchasing agent job with a small electronics corporation.

Hence why I can't say I disagree with Jim's decison to keep his mouth shut
about who he works for.

My service record is a matter of public record. And my previous employer is hardly "small". Obviously you've not been paying attention....Again.

>Has
>Sgt. Putz EVER run high-power HF communications other than purchased
>amateur radio equipment?

Yep.

>What has Sgt. Putz done for amateur radio in
>the USA other than to claim marksmanship of high calibre in shooting off
>his fingertips in newsgroups?

If you'd been a part of it, you'd know.

>"The world wonders..."

Nawwwwww.....Only you. And you don't count.

228. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-03 00:54:48 UTC
From: Arnie Macy <kt4st@csam.net>
Message-ID: <FYyK8.112153$7S6.46714492@e3500-atl1.usenetserver.com>
Source record: 44470

"Brian P Burke" wrote ...

"Others think basketball hoops are irrelevant to amateur radio testing. Why do you think basketball hoops are relevant to amateur testing?"

It was Cecil's tired old analogy, not mine. Ask him.

Arnie -

229. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-03 00:55:35 UTC
From: Dan Finn <djfinn2@bellsouth.net>
Message-ID: <3CFABE87.5080905@bellsouth.net>
Source record: 44471

Len Over 21 wrote:

> In article <20020530061555.21944.00001235@mb-df.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI)
> writes:
>
>
>>It must be early in the AM -- I completely missed that one. Although no-code
>>Tech's are licensed to use ultraviolet under Part 97, I don't know of a
>>single ham, no-code Tech or otherwise, that has done so.
>>
>
> All frequencies above 300 GHz are unallocated. UV, even IR are
> all at EM frequencies well above 300 GHz.

That's right and I might add that UV and IR are not considered ionizing radiation either. The type of ionizing referenced here is the type that strikes nuclei and forms different elemental ions by altering the atomic number, not ionizing radiation as in a neon bulb. X-rays, beta rays and gamma rays are examples of radiation which have the capability of ionizing atoms as do free neutrons and particle accelerators.

230. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-03 00:57:03 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020602205703.00430.00001558@mb-cq.aol.com>
Source record: 44472

>Subject: Re: ARS License Numbers
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 06/02/02 19:17 Eastern Daylight Time
>Message-id: <20020602191750.20019.00000530@mb-fa.aol.com>

>
>At ADA, the Far East Command Hq transmitter site of a half century
ago,.....(SNIP)

Geeezus Freakin' Chickenlegs.....

Just five minutes ago you put up a post belittling Jim Miccolis for
allegedly holding to WW2 era Amateur Radio practice (that's a lie, but you DO
enjoy telling it so....)

Now here you are again recounting the events of 50 years ago.

What a PUTZ!

>No lectures, just a stern warning of "sticking hands and arms
>into a live transmitter will KILL YOU." Nobody defeated any interlocks.

"No lectures"...?!?!

Now you are BLATANTLY lying. I am QUITE sure that no one simply put you
in a room with HVRF and let you go without appropriate training.

Or did they "just know" how good you were...?!?!

>Rationalized class distinction bullshit.

More profanity from the arrogantly clueless.

231. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-03 01:04:59 UTC
From: Arnie Macy <kt4st@csam.net>
Message-ID: <c6zK8.112239$7S6.46763253@e3500-atl1.usenetserver.com>
Source record: 44473

Brian P Burke" wrote in part ...

"It the EXACT same Question Pool combined. Now algebra and basic math are the same thing?"

The question pool is not the same, nor is the design of the tests as to required content. As I said, Algebra vs Basic math.

Arnie -

232. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-03 01:10:44 UTC
From: Arnie Macy <kt4st@csam.net>
Message-ID: <AbzK8.112288$7S6.46786437@e3500-atl1.usenetserver.com>
Source record: 44474

"CAM" wrote ...

"Because driving skill is a life and death situation. I cannot think of a single ham skill that involves life and death. Ham knowledge certainly involves life and death situations and that's why I am all for testing hams on their knowledge."

Parallel parking is a life and death situation? Since when?

"So we keep the hoop at ten feet to protect the profession. But if basketball is only your hobby, what's the harm of lowering the bucket to six feet so the innocent little people can play and have a chance to score? Or do you agree with Marie that you would prefer for them to eat cake?"

It's a game with rules. Change the rules and you change the game. Why don't we just change the rules for all the games to make it easier to win? After all, it isn't as if golf is life or death. Personally, I could use a nice 350 yard, par 7 every once in a while. It would be very good for my self-esteem, and a lot of double eagles.

Arnie -

233. Re: What SHOULD ham licenses test for?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-03 01:23:57 UTC
From: Bill Sohl <billsohl@mindspring.com>
Message-ID: <adegdt$ef8$1@slb0.atl.mindspring.net>
Source record: 44475

"N2EY" <n2ey@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020602120655.00518.00000525@mb-fy.aol.com...
> In article <3CE3B611.DEF419B5@psu.edu>, mike coslo <mjc5@psu.edu> writes:
> ....
> > Well, I understand the logic on their part, but if you don't get the
> >particular question in the pool, then the pool and their logic don't
> >work together.
>
> Doesn't have to be logical. The reasoning is simply that a ham who
violates a
> rule cannot claim they are not responsible for following that rule because
it's
> not on the test. Kinda like the little kid who says "you never told me not
to
> (fill in the blank). FCC can point to the question pool and say that all
hams
> are responsible for knowing what's in it and abiding by it.

Actually, all the FCC needs to do is point to the rules...no test
questions, pool, etc. needed at all.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

234. Sexy radio

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-03 01:31:25 UTC
From: Burt <k1oik@attbi.com>
Message-ID: <NFzK8.19627$Oj7.5390913@typhoon.ne.ipsvc.net>
Source record: 44476

http://people.ne.mediaone.net/k1oik
Please visit my World Wide Web Site, you have never seen a page like it.
You
will see:

1. Access to oldies mp3 (albeit on an irregular basis)
2. Really interesting answering machine messages
3. A blond naked chick with really big knockers
4. A guide to the best ham pages ever.
5. Hear Ted Kennedy really screw up in front of Clinton
6. Actually sounds of Bill Clinton "after the lov'in". 7. The writings of
me
and others on ham radio, hear a typical ham contact. 8. The warm side of
K1OIK, hear me speak, see me with famous people. 9. An amazing card game
that will shock others
10. Pictures of me and my family.
11. Did common German's enable the holocaust?
12. See now the future of ham radio.
13. How to pass the Net+ Certification

Burt Fisher
A Plus Certified Teacher of video, broadcasting and electronics
Net Plus Certified
Amateur call South Dennis, Ma. (Cape Cod)
K1OIK Bacteria-the only culture most hams have

235. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-03 03:00:52 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3CFADBE4.6FAF6808@hotmail.com>
Source record: 44477

N2EY wrote:
>
> CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com> writes:
> >But then it wouldn't officially be basketball, would it?
>
> Sure it would - just change the rules.

So change the rules and get back to us.
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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236. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-03 03:06:02 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3CFADD1A.D16A541C@hotmail.com>
Source record: 44478

Arnie Macy wrote:
> Parallel parking is a life and death situation? Since when?

Since you can run over and kill someone while parallel parking.
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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237. Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-03 03:34:06 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3CFAE3AE.A976CFC6@hotmail.com>
Source record: 44479

Our species originated approximately 250,000 years ago. Communications between individuals evolved as a visual and vocal/aural process. Nobody knows when spoken language evolved but it has, no doubt, been with us for hundreds of thousands of years. Written language has only been with us for a few thousand years.

Our most effective means of communications is still face-to-face conversations where body language, facial expressions, and voice tones combined with shared words convey our thoughts and emotions in the most optimum manner. Take away the body language and facial expressions and human communications loses some of its effectiveness. Take away the voice tones and human communications loses even more of its effectiveness. That is what happens with real time CW and keyboard modes. Face to face vocal/aural communications continues to be the most effective form of human communications. CW is relatively ineffective for conveying the range of emotions that occur naturally during a human conversation.
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cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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238. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-03 05:14:48 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <cXCK8.1178$CW5.45814890@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 44480

"Steve Robeson K4YZ" <k4yz@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020602205152.00430.00001557@mb-cq.aol.com...
> >Subject: Re: Code Question
> >From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
> >Date: 06/02/02 19:17 Eastern Daylight Time
> >Message-id: <20020602191752.20019.00000533@mb-fa.aol.com>
>
> >> Not one word of what he said was wrong. Soviet defense philosophy
was
> >>(is) diefferent from ours.
> >
> >Please state Sgt Putz' level of expertise and knowledge of foreign
military
> >operations in terms other than USMC Dill Instructor terms.
>
> I see...it's OK for you to "insinuate" that others can't answer YOUR
> posts, but then you "answer" others with this drivvel.
>
> >Did Sgt. Putz attend the General Staff College or does he get his
> >military knowledge from Tom Clancy novels?
>
> I dare say I have attended more classes and briefings on Soviet
strategy,
> technology and planning than you.

How dare you say that?

239. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-03 05:16:09 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <tYCK8.1180$m_5.46023928@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 44481

"Dan Finn" <djfinn2@bellsouth.net> wrote in message
news:3CFABE87.5080905@bellsouth.net...
>
> Len Over 21 wrote:
>
> > In article <20020530061555.21944.00001235@mb-df.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com
(W1RFI)
> > writes:
> >
> >>It must be early in the AM -- I completely missed that one. Although
no-code
> >>Tech's are licensed to use ultraviolet under Part 97, I don't know of a
> >>single ham, no-code Tech or otherwise, that has done so.
> >
> > All frequencies above 300 GHz are unallocated. UV, even IR are
> > all at EM frequencies well above 300 GHz.
>
> That's right and I might add that UV and IR are not considered ionizing
> radiation either. The type of ionizing referenced here is the type that
> strikes nuclei and forms different elemental ions by altering the atomic
> number, not ionizing radiation as in a neon bulb. X-rays, beta rays and
> gamma rays are examples of radiation which have the capability of
> ionizing atoms as do free neutrons and particle accelerators.

Does it cook your or doesn't it?

240. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-03 05:18:34 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <K_CK8.1183$J16.46219452@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 44482

"WA8ULX" <wa8ulx@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020602180358.26638.00002514@mb-mv.aol.com...
> >"I yam whut I yam"...
>
> Your thinking of Bryan again, just another Dumb Down Ham, who thinks hes a
real
> Ham.
> Bryan is so Dumb Downed, he cant even pass the Dumbed Down Extra, until
they
> lower the Standards even more.

Unfortunately, I passed the smarted up Extra. Its no good any more.
Pre-restructuring and all.

241. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-03 05:19:59 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <30DK8.1187$c26.46251215@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 44483

"WA8ULX" <wa8ulx@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020602170704.18013.00003305@mb-fp.aol.com...
> >Next he's gonna grab a serpent and wrastle
> >itto the floor.
>
> I have already done that, rather easy also.

Did it get you in to heaven?

242. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-03 05:21:35 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <z1DK8.1189$m_5.46023928@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 44484

"WA8ULX" <wa8ulx@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020602170526.18013.00003304@mb-fp.aol.com...
> >So what's your problem?
>
> No problem, just want to know how simple you want the Test before you can
> upgrade.

Welp Bruice, it appears that you've availedyerselftothe the dumped down
Extra. Whazzzzamatta? Couldn't do the code?

243. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-03 05:24:09 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <Z3DK8.1195$G26.46271647@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 44485

"Dan Finn" <djfinn2@bellsouth.net> wrote in message
news:3CFABAFE.6040901@bellsouth.net...
>
> Brian P Burke wrote:
>
> >>>Dann Finn is in collusion with Larry, very mean spirited, and solicits
> >>>pornography to be sent to my e-mail address.
> >>>
> >>I assure you, I am not "in collusion" with anyone, especially not
> >>porno spammers.
> >>
> >
> > From your past postings, I'll agree that you didn't go along with the
porno
> > spam, but you two did cook the part where you answered an Advanced
members
> > question if "CW was allowed on the Voice Bands." Had he been a Tech, or
an
> > Extra Lite, you would have ripped him a new one.
>
> Touch' Brian, I guess you won that one, having been able to convince
> some people that what obviously a joke was really an actual porno spam.
> I assure you that no email was sent to the spammer and that they will
> not look you up on QRZ.com to get your email address and spam you. How
> important do you think you are? Now I can see that you can successfully
> twist the truth and have it believed here although I have no idea where
> you get the credibility. Sayonara good buddy. You are in the mud as your
> BB buddies might say, or more accurately, in my kill file.

Dann, thankyew for putting me in your kill file. You screwed up, then tried to rationalize it away. Its on you.

Doesn't wash. Sayonara dirtbag.

244. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-03 05:28:42 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <e8DK8.1198$f26.46254346@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 44486

"Dan Finn" <djfinn2@bellsouth.net> wrote in message
news:3CFABCA4.5080000@bellsouth.net...
>
> Len Over 21 wrote:
>
> > In article <3CF6D3B4.40506@bellsouth.net>, Dan Finn
<djfinn2@bellsouth.net>
> > writes:
> >
> >>>Dan demands Effort and Committment. Did you demonstrate that?
> >>>
> >>Not in the 8th grade, apparently.
> >
> > I'm sorry you didn't graduate from Junior High School past
> > the 9th grade.
>
> Len, I have nothing against you. We all have our opinions but some
> people personalize their discussions. No need for that.

You know Dann, you can call people Marxists and direct Porno their way, but
you don't want to get dirty, or at least when the going gets tough, you
start whining.

Time for you to check out.

No problem if
> you wish to discuss policy or technical issues with me; just stay away
> from the personal rubbish. You will note in the future that I will not
> respond to that from either you or anyone else on this news group.

Sayonara dirtbag.

245. Re: What SHOULD ham licenses test for?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-03 05:33:53 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <5dDK8.1210$446.46350443@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 44487

"Steve Robeson K4YZ" <k4yz@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020602202553.00430.00001555@mb-cq.aol.com...
> >Subject: Re: What SHOULD ham licenses test for?
> >From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
> >Date: 06/02/02 19:17 Eastern Daylight Time
> >Message-id: <20020602191751.20019.00000532@mb-fa.aol.com>
>
> >The "renowned historian of ham radio" seems forever stuck
> >in the standards and practices of hamexcellence of pre-WW2
> >days. EVERYTHING in amateur radio is all about morse
> >code to him.
>
> His facts are correct.

Facts are always correct. Name one incorrect fact! C'mon, just one.

Ohio is a state. Big deal. Russia was a state in the USSR. Big deal. Or
is it only significant when Jim says it?

Ahh. The old PCTA double standard at work.

246. Re: What SHOULD ham licenses test for?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-03 05:35:47 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <TeDK8.1216$c46.46358644@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 44488

"Steve Robeson K4YZ" <k4yz@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020602201619.00430.00001552@mb-cq.aol.com...
> >Subject: Re: What SHOULD ham licenses test for?
> >From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
> >Date: 06/02/02 18:15 Eastern Daylight Time
> >Message-id: <20020602181535.23698.00000538@mb-mg.aol.com>
>
> >
> >Please try to focus your discussion on radio regulations and the need or
> >elimination for same. This is not the "building code newsgroup."
>
> Lennie self-appoints himself to NG moderator.

Its a dirty job, but someone's gotta do it.

247. Re: What SHOULD ham licenses test for?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-03 05:37:49 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <NgDK8.1222$y46.46380209@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 44489

"Bill Sohl" <billsohl@mindspring.com> wrote in message
news:adegdt$ef8$1@slb0.atl.mindspring.net...
>
> "N2EY" <n2ey@aol.com> wrote in message
> news:20020602120655.00518.00000525@mb-fy.aol.com...
> > In article <3CE3B611.DEF419B5@psu.edu>, mike coslo <mjc5@psu.edu>
writes:
> > ....
> > > Well, I understand the logic on their part, but if you don't get the
> > >particular question in the pool, then the pool and their logic don't
> > >work together.
> >
> > Doesn't have to be logical. The reasoning is simply that a ham who
> violates a
> > rule cannot claim they are not responsible for following that rule
because
> it's
> > not on the test. Kinda like the little kid who says "you never told me
not
> to
> > (fill in the blank). FCC can point to the question pool and say that
all
> hams
> > are responsible for knowing what's in it and abiding by it.
>
> Actually, all the FCC needs to do is point to the rules...no test
> questions, pool, etc. needed at all.
>
> Cheers,
> Bill K2UNK

True. BB

248. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-03 05:39:43 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <ziDK8.1229$146.46347505@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 44490

"Steve Robeson K4YZ" <k4yz@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020602200124.00430.00001547@mb-cq.aol.com...
> >Subject: Re: ARS License Numbers
> >From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
> >Date: 06/02/02 19:17 Eastern Daylight Time
> >Message-id: <20020602191751.20019.00000531@mb-fa.aol.com>
>
> >..all those questions which the long-timers aren't required
> >to answer!
>
> And which one's have YOU answered, Your Spinelessness?

Do you really think Len couldn't answer them?

Whatta knucklehead.

249. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-03 05:45:35 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <3oDK8.1244$U56.46459133@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 44491

"N2EY" <n2ey@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020602203247.19574.00000507@mb-ct.aol.com...
> In article <3CFA5DD5.D7284371@hotmail.com>, CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
writes:
>
> >N2EY wrote:
> >>
> >> In article <3CFA18EC.949B7540@hotmail.com>, CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
writes:
> >>
> >> >N2EY wrote:
> >> >> Under the old rules, a General had to pass two written exams
totalling
> >90
> >> >> questions to get an Extra.
>
> These requirements were as follows:
>
> Prior to restructuring:
>
> Element 4A (Advanced) - 50 questions
> Element 4B (Extra) - 40 questions
>
> Both of these had to be passed to go from General to Extra.
>
> Today there is just Element 4, 50 questions. The old Advanced and Extra
pools
> were combined and outdated questions removed.

OhmyGod!

Outdated questions removed and the test gets easier.

> >Since the restructuring, that requirement has
> >been
> >> >> reduced to a single 50 question written test covering the same
material.
> >>
> >> >Was the difficulty level changed?
> >>
> >> Yes. The test was made easier.
> >
> >If we measure difficulty by the average grade, a test is not "made
easier"
> >simply

> >by reducing the number of questions when the question *pool* doesn't
change.
>
> The average grade doesn't matter in this case. It's a pass-fail test. Have
the
> rates of failure changed since restructuring? Ask the VEs.
>
> And the question pool changed. The Advanced was considered by almost
everyone
> who took it to be concentrated on technical issues while the Extra was
less
> technical and more regulatory. Combining the two watered down the
technical
> content.

Other that the "outdated" questions that you alluded to above, what else was
removed to cause the exam to be watered down?

> Also, the FCC used to require a certain mix of question types in each
test.
> That is no longer required.

So you could have 100% of the questions about Morse Code. Start writing and
I'll send the the address for the Question Pool Committee.

> >So I'm not sure you answered my question: Is the question *pool* easier
after
> >restructuring than it was before restructuring?
>
> Yes.
>
> > It either is or it isn't.
>
> It is.
>
> >The difference in the number of test questions between 90 and 50 doesn't
> >really affect the statistical mean unless the question *pool* average
> >difficulty changed at the same time.
>
> There were two tests, graded separately. Now there's one test, and it's
easier.

How is it easier? Which questions were removed? Which questions were
added?

> >Of course, with 50 questions instead
> >of 90, one individual might get luckier but to offset that occurrence,
> >another individual will get unluckier. Probability/Statistics 101.
>
> Only if the same rules and pools were used. Which is not the case.

Right. The QP got bigger. The outdated questions were eliminated, making it harder.

250. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-03 05:46:59 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <npDK8.1249$rV5.45738149@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 44492

"Len Over 21" <lenover21@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020602181532.23698.00000536@mb-mg.aol.com...
> In article <20020602080644.21693.00000422@mb-cs.aol.com>, n2ey@aol.com
(N2EY)
> writes:
>
> >In article <%WkK8.929$K2.223627@e3500-atl2.usenetserver.com>, "Arnie
Macy"
> ><kt4st@csam.net> writes:
> >
> >>I don't think 22,000 more people got smart enough in two years to make
> >>Extra, Do you?
> >
> >Under the old rules, a General had to pass two written exams totalling 90
> >questions to get an Extra. Since the restructuring, that requirement has
been
> >reduced to a single 50 question written test covering the same material.
> >
> >73 de Jim, N2EY
>
> That is a false construct of a comparison. Under the "pre-restructuring"
> regulations as of 1 October 1995, an Amateur Extra had to pass four
> written elements total for a total of 140 questions and achieve a 70 or
> greater percentage correctness to pass all written elements.
>
> Under the "post-restructuring" regulations (in force now), an Amateur
> Extra has to pass 120 questions with 70 or greater percentage
> correctness to pass all written elements.
>
> You make a false construct out of "comparing" an upgrade from General
> class, conveniently omitting that there are no new Advanced classes
> granted. You cannot logically or accurately compare different
> conditions without specifying all parameters.

Sure he can. He's Jim.

251. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-03 05:50:49 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <ZsDK8.1260$Z66.46520490@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 44493

"Steve Robeson K4YZ" <k4yz@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020602201420.00430.00001551@mb-cq.aol.com...
> >Subject: Re: ARS License Numbers
> >From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
> >Date: 06/02/02 18:15 Eastern Daylight Time
> >Message-id: <20020602181532.23698.00000536@mb-mg.aol.com>
>
> Jim Miccolis said:
>
> >>Under the old rules, a General had to pass two written exams totalling
90
> >>questions to get an Extra
>
> This is correct. Without error. True.
>
> >That is a false construct of a comparison. Under the "pre-restructuring"
> >regulations as of 1 October 1995, an Amateur Extra had to pass four
> >written elements total for a total of 140 questions and achieve a 70 or
> >greater percentage correctness to pass all written elements.
>
> The Lennie tries to make something else out of it.

What else?

> First of all, nothing changed. Jim's post was absolutely accurate.

Len already told you what changed. Len's post is absolutely acurate.

> Secondly, you try to scrape away with false constructs of your own,
Your
> Lyingness.

What is false?

> At one point in time, one did only have to pass four written tests,
they
> being Novice, Technician/General, Advanced and then finally Extra.

You're wrong. Code1, Code2, and Code3.

> In the MOST RECENT past set of regulations, however, an Extra
candidate
> had to pass FIVE written tests.
>
> However in either case, a person attempting to upgrade from General
class
> to Extra had to pass TWO written tests.

Because the "entry" level exam had to pass the other "entry" level exam?
Give it a rest.

> Herr Putz, why do you try to make a "point" without including ALL of
the
> facts? Especially glancing over a very glaring period of time?
>
> LACK of attention to details screws you up every time, Your
Scabiness.
>
> What a JERK.

You should take a hint from Dann and leave.

252. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-03 05:51:33 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <FtDK8.1261$L66.46515240@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 44494

"Arnie Macy" <kt4st@csam.net> wrote in message
news:c6zK8.112239$7S6.46763253@e3500-atl1.usenetserver.com...
> Brian P Burke" wrote in part ...
>
> "It the EXACT same Question Pool combined. Now algebra and basic math are
> the same thing?"
>
> The question pool is not the same, nor is the design of the tests as to
> required content. As I said, Algebra vs Basic math.
>
> Arnie -

You said Algebra is basic math. What made you change your mind?

253. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-03 05:52:17 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <luDK8.1263$s66.46495863@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 44495

"WA8ULX" <wa8ulx@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020602171105.25246.00002664@mb-fp.aol.com...
> >Not another functional illiterate that got run out of Ohio.
> >
> >
>
> Again you show how Illierate you are.

Really?

254. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-03 05:56:36 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <oyDK8.1269$q76.46540924@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 44496

"CAM" <w5dxp@hotmail.com> wrote in message
news:3CFADD1A.D16A541C@hotmail.com...
> Arnie Macy wrote:
> > Parallel parking is a life and death situation? Since when?
>
> Since you can run over and kill someone while parallel parking.
> --
> cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

Do we need to drag out Larry's impossible situation from a few years ago
where he creates a situation that the only possible answer is the morse
code?

Shirley we can create an imagined situation where parallel parking is a life
or death situation.

255. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-03 06:03:40 UTC
From: Arnie Macy <kt4st@csam.net>
Message-ID: <4CDK8.538$EW5.46423@e3500-atl2.usenetserver.com>
Source record: 44497

"CAM" wrote ...

"Since you can run over and kill someone while parallel parking."

Yep, I hear about that happening ALL the time. Sheeesh.

Arnie -

256. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-03 06:06:48 UTC
From: Arnie Macy <kt4st@csam.net>
Message-ID: <1FDK8.559$EW5.49343@e3500-atl2.usenetserver.com>
Source record: 44498

"Brian P Burke" wrote ...

"You said Algebra is basic math. What made you change your mind?"

Here's what I said --

[If the old testing requirements were akin to algebra, the new ones are akin to basic math.]

This may be a good time for you to actually read my posts before you respond. : -)

Arnie -

257. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-03 06:22:19 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020603022219.23698.00000579@mb-mg.aol.com>
Source record: 44403

In article <20020602205703.00430.00001558@mb-cq.aol.com>, k4yz@aol.com (Steve Robeson K4YZ) writes:

>>At ADA, the Far East Command Hq transmitter site of a half century
>ago,.....(SNIP)
>
> Geeezus Freakin' Chickenlegs.....
>
> Just five minutes ago you put up a post belittling Jim Miccolis for
>allegedly holding to WW2 era Amateur Radio practice (that's a lie, but you DO
>enjoy telling it so....)

ADA had 36 to 43 transmitters ranging from 1 to 40 KW output
on HF. Does that involve RADIO?

None of the "traffic" carried over ADA required OOK CW and that
was how the US military had decided HF communications modes
back in 1948.

> Now here you are again recounting the events of 50 years ago.
>
> What a PUTZ!

1948 was 54 years ago. 1953 was 49 years ago. HF transmitters
involve RADIO as in the radio of "the amateur bands."

>>No lectures, just a stern warning of "sticking hands and arms
>>into a live transmitter will KILL YOU." Nobody defeated any interlocks.
>
> "No lectures"...?!?!
>
> Now you are BLATANTLY lying. I am QUITE sure that no one simply put you
>in a room with HVRF and let you go without appropriate training.

Sgt. Putz is imagining things that weren't there because he was
NOT there. It is doubtful that Putz has EVER been involved with
any HF radio other than his purchased ham gear.

> Or did they "just know" how good you were...?!?!

No, the ranking people had all the required records and
information.

There was NEVER any prolonged "schooling" required to
tune up an old tube transmitter. The instructions could be
given in a few days of actual QSYing. Not a problem for
MOSs that were not Field Radio.

No "blood pinning" equivalent of the USMC involving "RF burns" needed. Intelligent people could simply learn what was required on-the-job. We all did, including N2JTV who was serving there at the same time. Good person...he was already an amateur licensee then and went through Field Radio school at Gordon.

[Sgt. Putz did not sign his posting...tsk, tsk, tsk...]

258. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-03 06:22:20 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020603022220.23698.00000580@mb-mg.aol.com>
Source record: 44402

In article <20020602201420.00430.00001551@mb-cq.aol.com>, k4yz@aol.com (Steve Robeson K4YZ) writes:

>Jim Miccolis said:
>
>>>Under the old rules, a General had to pass two written exams totalling 90
>>>questions to get an Extra
>
> This is correct. Without error. True.

Only by itself. Under the old rules TWO tests were required so as to meet the old Advanced class plateau. There are NO new Advanced class licenses granted NOW.

This cannot be accurately compared to the current US amateur regulations since only ONE test is required to go from General to Extra.

> The Lennie tries to make something else out of it.
>
> First of all, nothing changed. Jim's post was absolutely accurate.
>
> Secondly, you try to scrape away with false constructs of your own, Your
>Lyingness.

No. [please stop with personal endearments, they do not suit your emotional attitude]

The only "false construct" was ANOTHER one in the SAME vein as Miccolis' first one. If one is "acceptible," then the other is also "acceptible." Neither one can be used as an accurate comparison.

> Herr Putz, why do you try to make a "point" without including ALL of the
>facts? Especially glancing over a very glaring period of time?

I was comparing the US amateur radio regulations of 1995 versus those which are presently in force. That is a period of 7 years, hardly what one would call "a very glaring period of time," whatever that is supposed to mean.

> LACK of attention to details screws you up every time, Your Scabiness.

There was NO lack of attention. I have a copy of the 1995 edition of Title 47 CFR and I have a copy of the current (year 2002) Part 97, Title 47 CFR. Those are my references, straight from the US Government Printing Office via the USPS.

Note: No "unions" were involved during the writing of my posts,
therefore there is no "scab activity." :-)

> What a JERK.

Please make up your mind on what you want to call me.
You are starting to confuse other readers...

259. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-03 06:22:20 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020603022220.23698.00000581@mb-mg.aol.com>
Source record: 44499

In article <20020602200235.00430.00001548@mb-cq.aol.com>,
Hup-2-3-4@aol.com (Sgt. Putz, kayfourwhyZ) writes:

> "Judged"...?!?!?
>
> By who? YOU..?!?!
>
> PUTZ!

Please stop "signing" your "messages" to me. Everyone knows
who you are by now...

260. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-03 06:22:22 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020603022222.23698.00000582@mb-mg.aol.com>
Source record: 44404

In article <20020602205152.00430.00001557@mb-cq.aol.com>, Hup-2-3-4@aol.com (Sgt. Putz KfourwhyZ) writes:

>>Please state Sgt Putz' level of expertise and knowledge of foreign military
>>operations in terms other than USMC Dill Instructor terms.
>
> I see...it's OK for you to "insinuate" that others can't answer YOUR
>posts, but then you "answer" others with this drivvel.

The Putzian gets back what he tries to send. Doesn't feel good
to face return fire, does it?

> I dare say I have attended more classes and briefings on Soviet
>strategy, technology and planning than you.

Sgt. Putz will dare say anydamnthing he wants, whether it is true
or not. It's out of control.

> I retiterate, wht was YOUR qualification to challenge Jim, Your
>Lyingness?

Displays of romantic phrases are unbecoming to Dill Instructors
trying to address recruits.

This newsgroup is NOT about military policy. Despite your
insistance that you are a Dill Instructor here, able to say
anything you wish, you are not so authorized and this newsgroup
is NOT about military policy on a grand scale.

> "Been there". Where were you?

Not at Camp Slausen puckering the lips as a Dill Instructor.

>>Did Sgt. Putz attend the General Staff College or does he get his
>>military knowledge from Tom Clancy novels?
>
> I reiterate..."been there".

Tom Clancy novels are very popular and no doubt Sgt. Putz has
read at least one.

This newsgroup is NOT about foreign military policy or military
tactics.

> Post on the company bulletine board who appointed you moderator?

Take a tranquilizer before newsgrouping, Sgt. Putz...when you get
all angry like you go into spasms of typos. There is no E in
"bulletin."

All the participants in an unmoderated newsgroup are "moderators."

Unfortunately some ex-USMC types are out of control and not
moderateable.

> Oh? You opened up one of those "rent-a-closet" franchises, Lennie?
>Because THAT is as close to the (aero)space program as you ever got.

No. I've been employed by a division of Xerox in unmanned space
craft fabrication and employed by a division of Rockwell International
making rocket engines (space shuttle main engines or SSMEs).
Neither is a "closet" corporation.

> Saying you were in the "space business" is like me trying to claim that
>since I walked through the Mayo Clinic once, I helped find a cure for cancer.

This newsgroup is NOT for your personal use in venting abuse
on others by telling LIES and heaping pejoratives on others.

Feel free to check out my past employment with Electro-Optical
Systems, Pasadena, CA (a Xerox division) or the Rocketdyne
division of Rockwell International (now a division of Boeing
Aircraft).

> I trust Jim's assessments far more than I'd EVER trust yours...at least
>his are recent and relevent...Not in 1950-something.

No one really cares WHAT you "trust."

> YOU do however...Just one more of those incidents where I am sure you
>think if you repeat it often enough, SOMEone will believe it.

What I've said about my employment is verifiable with several
large US corporations, the US federal government and several
agencies of the USA including the FBI and IRS, two states of
the US and their respective agencies, plus four counties of
three states of the US. They believe it. Does Sgt. Putz also
claim such omnipotence that he is "ABOVE" all those
entities?!?

> I don't blame him. Not with scumsuckers like you trying to make hay out
>of it.

Personal endearments are quite out of your character, Sgt.
Putz. Try to let another answer a comment posted to HIM,
not yourself.

> For what purpose, Lennie? The code tests are conducted with the approval
>and consent of the authorizing agency, The FCC.

I made NO comment about "conduction of code tests." I had pointed
out a very clear, referenced absence of definition of the code test
RATE definition in the US amateur radio REGULATIONS.

Miccolis made some comment about an unreferenced,
unidentified "document" which purported to identify or

define the code rate. Since he did not identify anything
about the document, it can only be assumed to be FALSE,
a fabrication of the moment.

> Are you now recanting that and making an assertion to the contrary?

I have stated what the US amateur radio regulations say and
what their referenced document says as given in 97.3 (26).
I have a copy of that referenced document obtained from the
ITU. It does not say what Miccolis claims.

> This is simpy another Leonard H. Anderson lie. No more...No Less.

[note the anger in typing resulting in the "simpy" typo...]

Prove the "lie." A copy of the text of Part 97, Title 47 CFR, is
available on the ARRL website. The old CCITT document
referenced in 97.3 (26) is available from the ITU over their
Swiss website. No "lie" was made. Sgt. Putz insists
whatever I say is a "lie," his problem and also a problem for
all readers.

> My service record is a matter of public record. And my previous
>employer is hardly "small". Obviously you've not been paying
attention....Again.

Incorrect. Sgt. Putz' service record is not openly peruseable
under the FOIA...try checking the law to see that is so.

As to some hospital employer, why is that germane to amateur
radio policy matters that involve radio and electronics?

>>Has
>>Sgt. Putz EVER run high-power HF communications other than purchased
>>amateur radio equipment?
>
> Yep.

Nope. Putz has to IDENTIFY something about the "HF
communications equipment" to at least SOUND legitimate.
Putz has not done this before, therefore everyone has to
assume he simply "walked through a clinic (or whatever)
and found radio epiphany." In short, another implication
that is so close to a LIE that it might as well be one...

> If you'd been a part of it, you'd know.

No, not in the way Sgt. Putz "knows" it. Heaven help anyone
who crawls into that mind to "know" US amateur radio as he
does...or any other activity.

>>"The world wonders..."
>
> Nawwwwww.....Only you. And you don't count.

"The world wonders" is a null phrase of padding used in old cryptographic messages. That one is somewhat famous among cryptohistorians and involves the USN and the Battle of Midway and Purple.

261. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-03 06:22:23 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020603022223.23698.00000583@mb-mg.aol.com>
Source record: 44500

In article <3CFABCA4.5080000@bellsouth.net>, Dan Finn <djfinn2@bellsouth.net>
writes:

>Len, I have nothing against you.

...it looks very much as if you do.

>We all have our opinions but some
>people personalize their discussions.

If you wish to "oppose" opinions by calling them communist
or even communist sympathizers, that is VERY MUCH
personalizing a non-discussion.

>No need for that. No problem if
>you wish to discuss policy or technical issues with me; just stay away
>from the personal rubbish.

I try to stay away from personalizing opinions on subjects, but
some cannot remain impersonal. If they can't remain impersonal
they GET BACK what they sent to me. All others are treated
civily.

>You will note in the future that I will not
>respond to that from either you or anyone else on this news group.

That's your perogative. You can be a civil human being or
you can turn into the travesty exemplified by "Sgt. Putz"
who is not exactly a good representative of US amateur
radio and can only see one particular side of policy and
regulations...hers.

The problem that others have is confusing the subject with
their own personal experiences and preferences. Laws that
are at the root of policy matters are made for a broad
spectrum of citizens and are expected to be in force for a
long time. Those laws affect everyone from beginner to
experienced in radio.

If there is confusion of identification of broad subjects other
than an individual, then the individual will mistakenly take
a general comment to heart as somehow "personal" (to
them). That is their problem, not the one addressing a broad
subject. Unfortunately, there are too many who over-identify
their own experience with policy and that leads to the flame
fests.

262. Re: Good idea, except ... Re: Novice Sub-band Refarming

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-03 06:22:24 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020603022224.23698.00000584@mb-mg.aol.com>
Source record: 44401

In article <20020602202130.00430.00001553@mb-cq.aol.com>, Hup-2-3-4@aol.com (Sgt.Putz) writes:

> So far you are batting 1000 in the PKB League, Lennie!
>
> (P)ot calling the (K)ettle (B)lack, that is.....
>
> More insanity.
>
> Putz.

Amazing how Sgt. Putz thinks he is the Dill Instructor in this newsgroup...still batting a thousand in the Yiddish pejoratives, too.

He does NOT have to "sign" his surname at every posting. The message header yields all that information.

263. Re: Good idea, except ... Re: Novice Sub-band Refarming

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-03 08:40:15 UTC
From: KC8PMX <kc8pmx@NOSPAMdiamondcs.net>
Message-ID: <adgkh40pje@enews3.newsguy.com>
Source record: 44560

Okay..... let's see some examples without using extra words or punctuation
to describe those feelings, emotions or tonal qualities/inflections in
speech.

--
Ryan, KC8PMX
FF/MFR
www.qsl.net/w8kea (click on banner at bottom of screen to vote for the site
please)
REMOVE "NOSPAM" in email address to reply.

"N2EY" <n2ey@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020531212026.11232.00000290@mb-fm.aol.com...
> In article <acaohg2a83@enews3.newsguy.com>, "KC8PMX"
> <kc8pmx@NOSPAMdiamondcs.net> writes:
>
> >But there is other emotions that
> >cannot easily be demonstrated in a text (or code) that can only be
detected
> >by listening to a voice.
>
> I disagree. Emotions can be communicated via the written word. Therefore
they
> can be communicated via Morse/CW.
>
> Of course it takes some skill, both when writing or using Morse.
>
> 73 de Jim, N2EY

264. Re: Good idea, except ... Re: Novice Sub-band Refarming

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-03 08:43:29 UTC
From: KC8PMX <kc8pmx@NOSPAMdiamondcs.net>
Message-ID: <adgkh51pje@enews3.newsguy.com>
Source record: 44559

> >But there is other emotions that
> > >cannot easily be demonstrated in a text (or code) that can only be
> detected
> > >by listening to a voice.
> >
> > I disagree. Emotions can be communicated via the written word. Therefore
> they
> > can be communicated via Morse/CW.
> >
> > Of course it takes some skill, both when writing or using Morse.
>
> All the abbreviations don't help. Not the numbergrams.
>
>

Let's see how efficient morse code is WITHOUT the abbreviations..... We normally do not speak in abbreviations for the most part.

--
Ryan, KC8PMX
FF/MFR
www.qsl.net/w8kea (click on banner at bottom of screen to vote for the site please)
REMOVE "NOSPAM" in email address to reply.

265. Re: What SHOULD ham licenses test for?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-03 09:14:07 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020603051407.26555.00001986@mb-mk.aol.com>
Source record: 44405

From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)

>> Element 1: 5 words per minute.

>Part 97, Title 47 CFR, does NOT specify a WORD RATE.

You are not a stupid man. Why are you doing this? I think the usefulness of
this conversation has come to an end.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

266. Re: What SHOULD ham licenses test for?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-03 09:17:15 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020603051715.26555.00001987@mb-mk.aol.com>
Source record: 44406

From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net

>Sorry, but I give up on you.
>Actuarial tables...

Promoting your ideas by telling your fellow hams that you wish they were dead?
Is ths this the brave new world of ham radio you are building for us all?

How odd.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

267. Re: What SHOULD ham licenses test for?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-03 09:19:42 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020603051942.26555.00001988@mb-mk.aol.com>
Source record: 44407

From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)

>Please try to focus your discussion on radio regulations and the need or
>elimination for same. This is not the "building code newsgroup."

ROTGLMAO! Thanks, Len; I needed a good laugh and you are usually good for it.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

268. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-03 09:23:39 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020603052339.26555.00001989@mb-mk.aol.com>
Source record: 44408

From: n2ey@aol.com (N2EY)

>>Was the difficulty level changed?
>
>Yes. The test was made easier.

The number of questions in the pool was reduced. This does not necessarily mean the test is easier. If the test were consist of questions that no one could answer, it would be harder, even if there were fewer questions.

Do you think that the scope of the test has been changed? Do you think that easier questions have been asked about that scope?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

269. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-03 09:24:26 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020603052426.26555.00001990@mb-mk.aol.com>
Source record: 44409

From: "Arnie Macy" kt4st@csam.net

>[Was the difficulty level changed?]
>
>"Yes. The test was made easier."
>
>Absolutely.

It is still harder than what I had to go through in 1963. Do you think that Amateur Radio was ruined way back then?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

270. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-03 09:25:49 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020603052549.26555.00001992@mb-mk.aol.com>
Source record: 44410

From: k4yz@aol.com (Steve Robeson K4YZ)

> And which one's have YOU answered, Your Spinelessness?

Do you think that calling non-hams names, you will somehow get them to become hams?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

271. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-03 09:27:29 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020603052729.26555.00001993@mb-mk.aol.com>
Source record: 44411

From: "Arnie Macy" kt4st@csam.net

>Who cares what your thesis was about. I sure don't. If we lower the
>basketball hoop by six feet, a lot more people are going to be able to dunk
>the ball.

And if we make it higher, fewer people will dunk the ball, or even try. Just
how many people do you want to keep out of ham radio?

At least you admit that there are aspects of testing that are no more than hoop
jumping. :-)

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

272. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-03 09:29:06 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020603052906.26555.00001994@mb-mk.aol.com>
Source record: 44412

From: n2ey@aol.com (N2EY)

>Combining the two watered down the technical
>content.

What technical subjects are Extras no longer required to know?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

273. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-03 09:31:18 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020603053118.26555.00001995@mb-mk.aol.com>
Source record: 44413

>"N2EY" <n2ey@aol.com> wrote:

> Also, the FCC used to require a certain mix of question types in each
>test.
> That is no longer required.

In the R&O, the FCC essentially said that they had confidence that the QPC and VECs would achieve that mix without a specific regulation from the FCC. The lack of a specific regulation means that the question pool can be easily adjusted in the future to react to changing technology.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

274. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-03 09:32:27 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020603053227.26555.00001996@mb-mk.aol.com>
Source record: 44414

From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net

>So you could have 100% of the questions about Morse Code.

I will bet you a thousand dollars that the next pool the QPC comes out with
will not have 100% of the questions about Morse code.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

275. Re: King CAM has fallen -- All hail King Brian

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-03 09:35:45 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020603053545.26555.00001997@mb-mk.aol.com>
Source record: 44415

From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net

>Dammit! You're just like Jim and Ed wanting to take away my dreams.

If your dreams can be taken away from you by posts on rrap, you really should try being a bit more self confident.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

276. Re: Licensing. . . We buy at Wal mart, we don't need no stinkinlincense!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-03 09:37:48 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020603053748.26555.00001998@mb-mk.aol.com>
Source record: 44416

From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)

>>> since there is no incentive for the prospective
>>>upgraded amateur to increase his code skills beyond this level.

>>Do you really feel that Morse code is so useless that there is no incentive
>>for
>>people to learn to use it beyond 5 wpm?

>Is that what I've said, Ed?

Yes, it is, Larry. If you feel that Morse code itself offers "no incentive for
people to learn it," what else could you be saying?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

277. Re: Ham radio stats vs percentage of the general public

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-03 09:41:51 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020603054151.26555.00001999@mb-mk.aol.com>
Source record: 44417

From: n2ey@aol.com (N2EY)

> The reason I ask is that the numbers sometimes differ
>somewhat from those on the AH0A site and other sources that list only
>current operator licenses. Most of the entries look like they came
>from callbooks.

If my memory is correct, he told me he used the callbooks for the older numbers
and averaged stats from several sources from newer numbers.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

278. Re: Ham radio stats vs percentage of the general public

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-03 09:43:43 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020603054343.26555.00002001@mb-mk.aol.com>
Source record: 44418

From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)

>You shall NOT question that information if it is supplied
>by the ARRL. Such is sacrosanct.

It was not supplied by ARRL, Len; it was given to me by someone who is a former ARRL employee.

Your paranoia is getting to you. Perhaps with help, you can get it under control.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

279. Re: MURS gets boost

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-03 09:47:27 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020603054727.26555.00002002@mb-mk.aol.com>
Source record: 44419

From: n2ey@aol.com (N2EY)

>>A broken TV has never been worth anything,

>You gotta be kidding, Ed. What would DeMaw and McCoy say?

I don't recall that they ever said that one should only build their projects if they paid money for a broken TV.

>Total cost: zero.

What did DeMaw and McCoy say about that?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

280. Re: Call for a cease fire on the GMRS/MURS Amp issue.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-03 09:50:26 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020603055026.26555.00002003@mb-mk.aol.com>
Source record: 44420

From: jthorpe1234@my-deja.com (Jack Thorpe)

>> As for me, I'm going QRP on this issue...

>So much for the cease fire. You call for a cease fire then proceed to
>continue the argument. So what is it?

He wants a cease fire as long as he gets to fire the last shot?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

281. Re: Modified IC-2100 usage MURS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-03 09:52:14 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020603055214.26555.00002004@mb-mk.aol.com>
Source record: 44421

From: horseshoe7@yahoo.com (stewart)

>While I understand your point; as a MURS user, I'm personally much
>more concerned with an individual running an external 500W amplifier,
>than I am with someone running a 5W handheld with a rubber duck dummy
>load antenna.

Why would you care how much power a MURS user runs? You think that power does not equate to distance at all on VHF, so no one will know the difference.

73, Ed Hare, W1RFI

282. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-03 11:41:00 UTC
From: wa8ulx@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020603074100.10158.00002681@mb-ch.aol.com>
Source record: 44422

>Unfortunately, I passed the smarted up Extra. Its no good any more.
>Pre-restructuring and all

No you didnt, if you had you would be an Extra.

283. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-03 11:48:37 UTC
From: wa8ulx@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020603074837.10158.00002682@mb-ch.aol.com>
Source record: 44423

>Welp Bruice, it appears that you've availedyerselftothe the dumped down
>Extra. Whazzzzamatta? Couldn't do the code?
>

Of course I did, 2 of your Dumb Down Buddies, bet me $250, that I couldnt pass it. Not only did I collect the $250, I got to set there an laugh at the 2 CBplussers who failed the CW Test.
But dont fear, I have yet to use my Extra Privs, probably never will.
Besides the FCC and ARRL in there Wisdom, would have probably downgraded the Advanced I had, to your Dumb Down Status.

284. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-03 11:53:42 UTC
From: wa8ulx@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020603075342.10158.00002683@mb-ch.aol.com>
Source record: 44424

>Really?

REALLY, as usual you dont have your facts correct. For your Info I have not lived in OHIO in 18 Years.

285. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-03 11:54:38 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3CFB58FE.74E23822@hotmail.com>
Source record: 44425

Arnie Macy wrote:
>
> "CAM" wrote ...
>
> "Since you can run over and kill someone while parallel parking."
>
> Yep, I hear about that happening ALL the time. Sheeesh.

Uhhhhhh Arnie, vehicles are potential lethal weapons. Better
watch where you are going.
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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286. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-03 11:57:59 UTC
From: wa8ulx@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020603075759.10158.00002684@mb-ch.aol.com>
Source record: 44426

>What technical subjects are Extras no longer required to know?
>
>73,
>Ed Hare, W1RFI

Well thats easy, NO Subjects are they required to know. All thats required is
to Memorize some Q&As and you be an EXTRA, no knowledfe required.

287. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-03 12:01:49 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3CFB5AAD.FB042E64@hotmail.com>
Source record: 44427

W1RFI wrote:
>
> From: "Arnie Macy" kt4st@csam.net
>
> >[Was the difficulty level changed?]
> >
> >"Yes. The test was made easier."
> >
> >Absolutely.
>
> It is still harder than what I had to go through in 1963. Do you think that
> Amateur Radio was ruined way back then?

It is much more difficult to gain all ARS frequency/power privileges now
than when I got my mail order Conditional back in 1952. Seems Amateur
Radio was ruined 50 years ago. The OF's back then didn't like Novices,
Conditionals, or Single-Sidewinders.
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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288. Re: What SHOULD ham licenses test for?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-03 12:06:24 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020603080624.00518.00000539@mb-fy.aol.com>
Source record: 44431

In article <20020603051715.26555.00001987@mb-mk.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
>
>>Sorry, but I give up on you.
>>Actuarial tables...
>
>Promoting your ideas by telling your fellow hams that you wish they were
>dead?

It's just a variation of the old "kill the messenger" idea.

>Is ths this the brave new world of ham radio you are building for us all?

There was a classic old Twilight Zone episode where a librarian is executed by the State for the crime of being "obsolete". Burgess Meredith and Dennis Weaver (!) in classic roles.

>How odd.

73 de Jim, N2EY

289. Re: Good idea, except ... Re: Novice Sub-band Refarming

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-03 12:06:25 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020603080625.00518.00000540@mb-fy.aol.com>
Source record: 44432

In article <3CFA6B2C.83AEA3B3@hotmail.com>, CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com> writes:

>N2EY wrote:
>>
>> CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com> writes:

>If I say, "Men have walked on the moon", would you argue that I had implied
>that all men have walked on the moon?

"If is for children, spinning daydreams" Your own words, Cecil, quoted from
some pop singer.

>The scope of my statement is not defined.
>Most people will assume that I am referring to the men who have walked on the
>moon and not referring to the men who have not walked on the moon. You,
>however, will attempt to crucify me for not saying "some" or "a few" men have
>walked on the moon and argue loud and long that I meant "all".

No. That is not correct.

"Men have walked on the moon" is in the past tense. And it describes an action,
not a potential or condition of existence.

Your example does not apply.

Try this one:

"NBA basketball hoops are ten feet above the floor"

or

"Jet engines cannot operate in a vacuum"

or

"Morse code test waivers are not issued today"

The word "all" is not in any of those statements, yet it's clear they are
general-case descriptions.

So when someone writes

"Morse code is not compatible with outbursts of obscenity" or some such, they
are speaking in the general case.

QED

>See how ridiculous you are being?

Nope.

>Why are you so mean spirited toward me?

It is not I who is using epithets, thinly disguised profanity and blasphemy, Cecil. All I have done is point out your mistakes.

>Is the PCT agenda really so important to you that you give yourself permission
>to lie about what an NCTA person posted?

I have not lied, Cecil. You may disagree with my interpretations, but they are not lies.
>
>When I made the statement about Morse code not lending itself very well to
>highly emotional interchanges, I did NOT furnish a scope for the statement
>and hardly gave the scope of the statement a second thought.

That was your mistake, not mine.

>I thought that everyone would assume that I was talking about the hams for
>whom my statement
>is true. It is true for me and I assume it is true for a lot of other hams
>like me.

That's a mistake. You should not assume such things.

Consider the following statement:

"Morse code gets through when other modes don't"

You have repeatedly written that such a statement means Morse ALWAYS gets through, even though the context is "under some conditions". Were you mistaken?

The scope of that statement is not defined. Most people will assume that the person means that under some conditions Morse gets through when other modes won't, and that the speaker is only referring to those conditions. You, however, have attempted to crucify others for not saying "sometimes" or "under certain conditions" Morse will get through when "some" other modes won't. You have argued loud and long that the statement means "always".

>The truth is that CW and keyboard digital modes suffer from a weakness in
>being able to communicate emotions in real time.

Not when used by skilled ops.

>That's why .... .. was invented.

The period?

>But CW needs a new set of 'Q' codes to even come close to
>communicating 100 levels of emotions.

Nope. The Q codes are for speeding things up. Like contractions.

However, the question was not about emotions. It was about on-air behavior, and how, as a rule, hams using CW/Morse ops are so well behaved compared to hams using voice. Enforcement letters and NALs are noticeably absent for hams using CW/Morse. Not so with voice modes!

>Most people have had the experience
>of email not communicating the intended emotions.

That's because many people today are not skilled in written communication. These people often write as if they were talking. Then they get angry if their poorly worded and composed messages are misinterpreted.

>This is a simple question, Jim. I make the following statement:

>"Hams go to hamfests."

>Am I saying that all hams go to hamfests?

Apply the same interpretation you have repeatedly used for:

"Morse code gets through when other modes don't"

and see what the answer is.

QED

73 de Jim, N2EY

290. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-03 12:06:26 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020603080626.00518.00000542@mb-fy.aol.com>
Source record: 44428

In article <20020603052426.26555.00001990@mb-mk.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>From: "Arnie Macy" kt4st@csam.net
>
>>[Was the difficulty level changed?]
>>
>>"Yes. The test was made easier."
>>
>>Absolutely.
>
>It is still harder than what I had to go through in 1963.

But it's much easier than what was required in late 1968.

> Do you think that
>Amateur Radio was ruined way back then?

Nope. Nor is it ruined today.

73 de Jim, N2EY

291. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-03 12:06:26 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020603080626.00518.00000541@mb-fy.aol.com>
Source record: 44429

In article <20020603052339.26555.00001989@mb-mk.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>From: n2ey@aol.com (N2EY)
>
>>>Was the difficulty level changed?
>>
>>Yes. The test was made easier.
>
>The number of questions in the pool was reduced. This does not necessarily
>mean the test is easier. If the test were consist of questions that no one could
>answer, it would be harder, even if there were fewer questions.

Interesting point. So it's not the size of the pool but the content and manner of testing that matters, right?

73 de Jim, N2EY

292. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-03 12:06:27 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020603080627.00518.00000543@mb-fy.aol.com>
Source record: 44430

In article <20020603052906.26555.00001994@mb-mk.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>From: n2ey@aol.com (N2EY)
>
>>Combining the two watered down the technical
>>content.
>
>What technical subjects are Extras no longer required to know?

The point is that there is less opportunity to test technical subjects.

73 de Jim, N2EY

293. Re: Debunking the MURS/GMRS/FRS Amplifier Myth

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-03 12:13:06 UTC
From: Dave Hall <nojunk_n3cvj@worldlynx.net>
Message-ID: <3CFB5D52.3A3@worldlynx.net>
Source record: 44433
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.family,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Stan wrote:
>
> On Thu, 30 May 2002 07:37:07 -0400, Dave Hall <nojunk_n3cvj@worldlynx.net>
> wrote:
>
> >What will ultimately kill GMRS is the increasing marketing of cheap
> >"bubble pack" radios, with the predictable resultant rise in illegal
> >activity. The FCC, will once again run rather than fight, and will most
> >likely deregulate the band, and that will be the final death knell for a
> >once usable band.
>
> Would it *really* become as bad as CB? Back when I messed around with CB
> in the late '70s, I heard the all too familiar rigs with amps ("You have a
> Blue Flame", god I hate that bastard to this day). I just wonder, as the
> vast majority of GMRS and FRS units being sold are hand held, is there
> really a concern that a large number of these units will one day be
> walking around with amps strapped to them? I could see it with CB, since
> most units were either base or mobile mounted, but with GMRS or FRS, it
> just doesn't sound like a practical thing to do even from a CB'er mindset.

Well, time will tell. While I don't expect kilowatt stations to take over GMRS, there will most likely be a vast increase in the "noise level" on once quiet frequencies.

The whole CB "phenomenon", is mainly made up of a bunch of different people, looking for different things. GMRS lacks the DX potential, so those type of people will not be attracted to GMRS. But people looking to broaden their radio horizons (without having to take the "cursed" ham test) may be attracted to this alternative.

The people who will be attracted to GMRS will be the same people that became interested in FRS, namely those who want clear quiet communications, or who want to yack it up with the locals. The range on FRS is a bit dismal, so the allure of higher power GMRS radios (not all of which are handheld), may be enticing.

Since most legal GMRS users belong to a community repeater system to get the best coverage from their handheld radios, illegal GMRS users, will have to "Go it alone" on simplex. The only alternative to a repeater system, is to run higher power. With UHF, terrain makes a big difference, and high power doesn't always guarantee a huge jump in range, but that won't stop some people from trying. Higher power is a bit more expensive at UHF frequencies, but I wouldn't be surprised to see people running power in the 100 to 300 watt range.

But like I said before, time will tell..

Dave

294. Re: MURS gets boost

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-03 12:25:03 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020603082503.11232.00000363@mb-fm.aol.com>
Source record: 44434

In article <20020603054727.26555.00002002@mb-mk.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>From: n2ey@aol.com (N2EY)
>
>>>A broken TV has never been worth anything,
>
>>You gotta be kidding, Ed. What would DeMaw and McCoy say?
>
>I don't recall that they ever said that one should only build their projects
>if they paid money for a broken TV.

HAW! That's a good one!

The point I was trying to make is that "worth" comes in many forms. A broken TV may not be worth fixing, but it may be worth quite a bit to a ham for the parts it contains.

>>Total cost: zero.
>
>What did DeMaw and McCoy say about that?
>
As I recall, "Bravo!" or some such.

--

I still have, and cherish, the QSL I got from W1CER. It was for an 80 meter QSO when he was using a 3 watt transmitter built into a card file box, back at the dawn of the modern QRP era (1968 or 1969). One of the first times my old call (WA3IYC) showed up in QST.

73 de Jim, N2EY

295. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-03 13:41:54 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dickc58@att.net>
Message-ID: <3CFB71F3.2ACDBE5B@att.net>
Source record: 44435

Arnie Macy wrote:

> "Brian P Burke" wrote ...
>
> "You said Algebra is basic math. What made you change your mind?"
>
> Here's what I said --
>
> [If the old testing requirements were akin to algebra, the new ones are
> akin to basic math.]
>
> This may be a good time for you to actually read my posts before you
> respond. : -)
>
> Arnie -

Don't expect too much from The Gadfly. Consider how he earned the name.

296. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-03 13:44:45 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dickc58@att.net>
Message-ID: <3CFB729D.77F03878@att.net>
Source record: 44436

W1RFI wrote:

> From: k4yz@aol.com (Steve Robeson K4YZ)
>
> > And which one's have YOU answered, Your Spinelessness?
>
> Do you think that calling non-hams names, you will somehow get them to become
> hams?

You-all at Newington are really desperate if you're still trying to recruit
Loose Lennie.

297. Re: Good idea, except ... Re: Novice Sub-band Refarming

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-03 14:57:29 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020603105729.20057.00001801@mb-mf.aol.com>
Source record: 44437

>Subject: Re: Good idea, except ... Re: Novice Sub-band Refarming
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 06/03/02 02:22 Eastern Daylight Time
>Message-id: <20020603022224.23698.00000584@mb-mg.aol.com>
>
>In article <20020602202130.00430.00001553@mb-cq.aol.com>, Hup-2-3-4@aol.com
>(Sgt.Putz) writes:
>
>> So far you are batting 1000 in the PKB League, Lennie!
>>
>> (P)ot calling the (K)ettle (B)lack, that is.....
>>
>> More insanity.
>>
>> Putz.
>
>Amazing how Sgt. Putz thinks he is the Dill Instructor in this
>newsgroup...still batting a thousand in the Yiddish pejoratives,
>too.

Let's see...Lennie calls me "Sgt. Putz" all the while lamenting MY use of putz.

More of the same Anderson.

And even more notably, he's unable to argue the points.

>He does NOT have to "sign" his surname at every posting. The
>message header yields all that information.

Lennie, MOST of your posts are either barren a "signature", or you just throw in "LHA", as if you arrogantly assume everyone in the world knows who you are.

More putziness from the geezer.

298. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-03 15:08:03 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020603110803.20057.00001803@mb-mf.aol.com>
Source record: 44438

>Subject: Re: ARS License Numbers
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 06/03/02 02:22 Eastern Daylight Time
>Message-id: <20020603022220.23698.00000580@mb-mg.aol.com>

>Only by itself. Under the old rules TWO tests were required so as
>to meet the old Advanced class plateau. There are NO new
>Advanced class licenses granted NOW.

Under BOTH sets of the "old rules" at that, Lennie. He was right twice
over.

NOTHING he stated in his original post was incorrect. He corrected stated
the considtions of advancement from Geneal to Extra then and now.

YOU tried to make it look as though he was hiding something.

He hid nothing.

>This cannot be accurately compared to the current US amateur
>regulations since only ONE test is required to go from General
>to Extra.

He clearly stated that. What's your problem, other than having your head
where only a proctologist should venture?

>No. [please stop with personal endearments, they do not suit
>your emotional attitude]

My emotions are fine. You ARE a liar. Nothing wrong there.

>The only "false construct" was ANOTHER one in the SAME
>vein as Miccolis' first one. If one is "acceptible," then the
>other is also "acceptible." Neither one can be used as an
>accurate comparison.

Nothing was wrong with either. He clearly stated that one set of
conditions existed and when.

>I was comparing the US amateur radio regulations of 1995 versus
>those which are presently in force. That is a period of 7 years,
>hardly what one would call "a very glaring period of time,"
>whatever that is supposed to mean.

And whether you were discussing seven years ago or 2 1/2 years ago, the
result was the same...It DID once require two written tests to go from General
to Extra. It no longer does. The bridge from the two was significantly
shortened both in the Morse Code test element and the written element.

Is this not true?

>There was NO lack of attention. I have a copy of the 1995 edition
>of Title 47 CFR and I have a copy of the current (year 2002) Part
>97, Title 47 CFR. Those are my references, straight from the
>US Government Printing Office via the USPS.

Congratulations.

Then you can show me where between 1995 and 1998 there were LESS than two tests to go from General to Extra, Your Royal Hindass. Jim specified all parameters.

>Note: No "unions" were involved during the writing of my posts,
>therefore there is no "scab activity."

No...just the scab of wounds you leave open, Your Weepingness.

>Please make up your mind on what you want to call me.
>You are starting to confuse other readers.

Regardless of what I call you, there are plenty of appropriate adjectives for me to choose from. You give me so many options and opportunities.

299. Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-03 15:14:25 UTC
From: Jim Hampton <aa2qa@frontiernet.net>
Message-ID: <6738e7c6112356447354b555751c2168.80792@mygate.mailgate.org>
Source record: 44439

Therefore, I am to assume that psk31, rtty, books, and even the internet
are also ineffective? Ooops - I forgot I've got a webcam :p)

73 from Rochester, NY
Jim

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Posted via Mailgate.ORG Server - http://www.Mailgate.ORG

300. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-03 15:15:44 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020603111544.20057.00001805@mb-mf.aol.com>
Source record: 44440

>Subject: Re: ARS License Numbers
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 06/03/02 02:22 Eastern Daylight Time
>Message-id: <20020603022219.23698

>ADA had 36 to 43 transmitters ranging from 1 to 40 KW output
>on HF. Does that involve RADIO?
>

I don't care if it discusses the true permanent cure for cancer, Lennie...The point is you are constantly whining about your perceptions of others "holding to the old ways", yet the ONLY time you can cite anything about HF you bring up your rear-area tour in the Army in the FIFTIES.

>> Or did they "just know" how good you were...?!?!
>
>No, the ranking people had all the required records and
>information.

I see...so as a "Sergeant", a non-commissioned officer, you were not "tanking", and were not privvy to "all the required records and information".....

bbbwwwwhahahahahahahahahahahahahahahahahahahahahahahahahahahahahahahahahahah ahahahahahahahahahahaha ! ! ! ! ! ! ! !

>[Sgt. Putz did not sign his posting...tsk, tsk, tsk...]

Cute....in a post not signed by the author making the allegation. However my full name >>DOES<< appear in my posts e mail address...An address to which people CAN send me e mail direct and receive a response...not just a returned copy f what was sent.

Of course His Putziness insists others take stuff to private e mail on numerous occassiosn, but refuses to ANSWER private e mail...

Usual two faced, "do as I say, not do as I do" rhetoric.

301. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-03 15:19:21 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020603111921.20057.00001806@mb-mf.aol.com>
Source record: 44441

>Subject: Re: Code Question
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 06/03/02 02:22 Eastern Daylight Time
>Message-id: <20020603022223.23698.00000583@mb-mg.aol.com>

>I try to stay away from personalizing opinions on subjects, but
>some cannot remain impersonal. If they can't remain impersonal
>they GET BACK what they sent to me. All others are treated
>civily.

Leonard H. Anderson is a liar.

The "personalized" responses are creations of his own invent. He has had
at his option for years the requisite key for chainging them...it's "I'm sorry
I analogized you with the Nazi party"

Of course Lennie won't do that. He's a creep of monumental proportion.

And my name is above, Lennie...Where's yours?

302. Re: Good idea, except ... Re: Novice Sub-band Refarming

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-03 15:26:34 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3CFB8AAA.EB9D11B@hotmail.com>
Source record: 44442

N2EY wrote:
>
> In article <3CFA6B2C.83AEA3B3@hotmail.com>, CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com> writes:
> >If I say, "Men have walked on the moon", would you argue that I had implied
> >that all men have walked on the moon?
>
> "If is for children, spinning daydreams" Your own words, Cecil, quoted from
> some pop singer.

That context was when the 'if' portion is impossible as in, "If pigs had wings,
they would fly". 'If' is the beginning word of a logically valid conditional
statement. You are advocating throwing out the baby with the bathwater.

Are you too embarrassed to answer my question?

> >The scope of my statement is not defined.
> >Most people will assume that I am referring to the men who have walked on the
> >moon and not referring to the men who have not walked on the moon. You,
> >however, will attempt to crucify me for not saying "some" or "a few" men have
> >walked on the moon and argue loud and long that I meant "all".
>
> The word "all" is not in any of those statements, yet it's clear they are
> general-case descriptions.

Of course, but "all" is not clear in all statements and was NOT clear in my posting.
You made a worst case assumption that was 100% wrong. I corrected your false assumption
yet you continue to repeat the original mistake. By now, that can only be classified
as a lie.

But I'll expand my previous statement to say: Using CW, it is impossible to communicate
the same bandwidth of human information, including emotional information, as one can
accomplish in face to face human interaction. If you disagree, you are simply a PCTA fool.

> So when someone writes
> "Morse code is not compatible with outbursts of obscenity" or some such, they
> are speaking in the general case.

A general case doesn't mean "all". It can mean "often" or "sometimes". If you
couldn't understand the scope of my statement, you should asked me about it.
See my other posting for the reason why Morse code is not optimum for human
communications that include emotional content.

> I have not lied, Cecil. You may disagree with my interpretations, but they are
> not lies.

I have corrected your mistaken interpretations, Jim, so you cannot plead ignorance
any more. You may have been mistaken at first but now you are simply lying.

> >When I made the statement about Morse code not lending itself very well to
> >highly emotional interchanges, I did NOT furnish a scope for the statement
> >and hardly gave the scope of the statement a second thought.
>
> That was your mistake, not mine.

Your mistake was assuming a scope that I never intended. I have corrected
your mistake yet you continue to lie about what I said.

> That's a mistake. You should not assume such things.

I see. Only an omniscient creature such as Yourself is allowed to make
such assumptions. I fully understand Your position. You demand more rights
than You are willing to grant me. Who am I to disagree with an Omniscient
Being. I have already admitted defeat. What more do You want? - my soul too?

> >The truth is that CW and keyboard digital modes suffer from a weakness in
> >being able to communicate emotions in real time.
>
> Not when used by skilled ops.

Which is a shipload of BS. What bandwidth does face to face human communications
occupy? The visible spectrum plus the audio spectrum is how wide? Whatever it is,
that bandwidth is even compromised by a TV video signal. TV doesn't even do justice
to face to face human communications. How can something that occupies 10,000 times
less bandwidth than TV video/audio do justice to face to face real time human
communications? How do you expect anyone to take you seriously? Even if you could
send CW at a bandwidth of 3 MHz, you couldn't send the same information (including
emotional content) as face to face human communications. Add the fact that CW is
half duplex and it gets even worse. Get real. How do you send a wink, a nod, a shrug,
a fart, and an itch simultaneously in real time using CW? How can I indicate that
I am picking my nose with my middle finger on CW? Get real! CW can be sent and
received by a blind and deaf person. Are you saying that being blind and deaf
doesn't limit the real time ability to communicate? Heck, let's have a President
of the US who is blind and dumb and knows Morse code.

> Apply the same interpretation you have repeatedly used for:
> "Morse code gets through when other modes don't"

Your argument relies on a previous joke of mine???? Oh, excuse me. I didn't realize
you were joking. Ok, your postings are nothing but a big joke. I should have realized
that no rational person could seriously post what you have been posting.
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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303. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-03 15:29:54 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3CFB8B72.3895F6D1@hotmail.com>
Source record: 44443

N2EY wrote:
>
> w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:
> >What technical subjects are Extras no longer required to know?
>
> The point is that there is less opportunity to test technical subjects.

Strange logic. You say the Extra exam was less technical in the past because
it has now been combined with the more technical Advanced Q&A. Yet, the
technical content of the Extra exam has been diluted?
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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304. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-03 15:37:16 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020603113716.20057.00001807@mb-mf.aol.com>
Source record: 44444

>Subject: Re: Code Question
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 06/03/02 02:22 Eastern Daylight Time
>Message-id: <20020603022222.23698.00

>The Putzian gets back what he tries to send. Doesn't feel good
>to face return fire, does it?

Lennie, YOU opened fire. I am still standing. Sucks to be you, I suppose.

>> I dare say I have attended more classes and briefings on Soviet
>>strategy, technology and planning than you.
>
>Sgt. Putz will dare say anydamnthing he wants, whether it is true
>or not. It's out of control.

The only difference here is that it's true, Lennie.

>This newsgroup is NOT about military policy.

Then why do you keep refering to me by a military grade, and why do you
keep rehashing your rear-area tour as a communicaiotns office clerk?

>This newsgroup is NOT about military policy. Despite your
>insistance that you are a Dill Instructor here,...(SNIP)

Of course this is obviously a lie of YOUR construct Lennie as anyone else
knows this to be untrue.

>Take a tranquilizer before newsgrouping, Sgt. Putz...when you get
>all angry like you go into spasms of typos. There is no E in
>"bulletin."

Quite correct...And there's no LHA in Amateur radio, either...(please note
the PREVIOUS LHA's licnese has expired...too bad YOU haven't...)

>Personal endearments are quite out of your character, Sgt.
>Putz. Try to let another answer a comment posted to HIM,
>not yourself.

Another glaring "do as I say..not do as I do" situation, Lennie...

How many times has it been pointed out to YOU that posts were directed at
a specific person, yet YOU have stated that any comment made in THIS forum is
for public review and interaction, and therefore subject ot YOUR "wit and
criticism"..?!?!

>> This is simpy another Leonard H. Anderson lie. No more...No Less.
>

>[note the anger in typing resulting in the "simpy" typo...]

You really have to dig to find a reason to accuse someone of something you are so "sure of", don't you, Your Putziness...?!?!

ROTMFFLMMFAO!

>Incorrect. Sgt. Putz' service record is not openly peruseable
>under the FOIA...try checking the law to see that is so.

And an offer was once made to you to let you see it. You declined. Sorry. However the USMC, as will all branches of the Armed Forces, acknowledge prior service and the nature of the discharge of the service person without FOIA requirements being met.

>As to some hospital employer, why is that germane to amateur
>radio policy matters that involve radio and electronics?

Where did I say it was?

>In short, another implication
>that is so close to a LIE that it might as well be one...

Close only counts in horseshoes, hand grenades, and nuclear weapons, Your Goofiness. I too spent a tour doing radio stuff with Uncle, but what I did there is not germane to what transpires here.

I got to play with big radios, RF in the multiples of kilowatts (and NOT on any Part 97 allocations), multiple modes, and antennas that would make most Amateurs cry.

>"The world wonders" is a null phrase of padding used in old
>cryptographic messages. That one is somewhat famous
>among cryptohistorians and involves the USN and the
>Battle of Midway and Purple.

And this pertains to Amateur Radio policy....HOW?

>

305. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-03 15:47:21 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020603114721.20057.00001808@mb-mf.aol.com>
Source record: 44445

>Subject: Re: ARS License Numbers
>From: w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI)
>Date: 06/03/02 05:25 Eastern Daylight Time
>Message-id: <20020603052549.26555.00001992@mb-mk.aol.com>

>Do you think that calling non-hams names, you will somehow get them to become
>hams?

In almost 30 years of Amateur Radio, Ed, I have found that if someone is going to "do it", they do, and if not...well...there's always Part 95 and PArt 15.

I am in no way, shape or form concerned that someone may not become a licensed Amateur based upon my tit-for-tat with that creep...Nor am I concerend that Lennie himself will ever well-up enough intestinal fortitude to go do it himself.

He hasn't got it in him. Not even to spite those herein who have been hounding him to live up to his own rhetoric "Extra lite out of the box".

The box has been open for two years now...Where's Lennie?

73

Steve, K4YZ

306. Re: King CAM has fallen -- All hail King Brian

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-03 15:48:47 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020603114847.20057.00001809@mb-mf.aol.com>
Source record: 44446

>Subject: Re: King CAM has fallen -- All hail King Brian
>From: w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI)
>Date: 06/03/02 05:35 Eastern Daylight Time
>Message-id: <20020603053545.26555.00001997@mb-mk.aol.com>
>
>From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
>
>>Dammit! You're just like Jim and Ed wanting to take away my dreams.
>
>If your dreams can be taken away from you by posts on rrap, you really should
>try being a bit more self confident.

Or try sleeping with a pyramid of aluminum foil over your head.

Steve

307. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-03 15:56:54 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020603115654.20057.00001810@mb-mf.aol.com>
Source record: 44447

>Subject: Re: ARS License Numbers
>From: k4yz@aol.com (Steve Robeson K4YZ)
>Date: 06/03/02 11:15 Eastern Daylight Time
>Message-id: <20020603111544.20057.00001805@mb-mf.aol.com>

>I see...so as a "Sergeant", a non-commissioned officer, you were not
>"tanking", ...(SNIP)

Sorry...don't want Lennie to think I was mad...Of course I meant
"ranking"..

73

Steve, K4YZ

308. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-03 16:36:36 UTC
From: K7JEB <k7jeb@arrl.no_spam.net>
Message-ID: <oWMK8.19762$LC3.1458044@bgtnsc04-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 44449

Dan Finn posted:

> That's right and I might add that UV and IR are
> not considered ionizing radiation either. The
> type of ionizing referenced here is the type that
> strikes nuclei and forms different elemental ions
> by altering the atomic number, not ionizing
> radiation as in a neon bulb. X-rays, beta rays and
> gamma rays are examples of radiation which have the
> capability of ionizing atoms as do free neutrons
> and particle accelerators.

Hmmmm. I always thought ionization only involved orbital
electrons and left the atomic number and atomic weight
alone.

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Glendale, Arizona

309. Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-03 16:36:37 UTC
From: K7JEB <k7jeb@arrl.no_spam.net>
Message-ID: <pWMK8.19763$LC3.1458041@bgtnsc04-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 44448

Cecil, W5DXP, posted:

> .... CW is relatively ineffective for conveying
> the range of emotions that occur naturally during
> a human conversation.

Cecil, that is simply not true!

CW is *completely* ineffective for conveying the
nuances of human emotions. That is its greatest
strength and why it continues to enjoy popularity
with amateur radio operators. Operating CW allows
the sender to completely mask his or her persona
behind a precisely keyed monotone. Only those
personality characteristics explicitly (and
laboriously) encoded into the transmitted message
will be received. Contrast this with even the
most bandwidth-limited voice mode (SSB) where
just a few informally uttered words reveal far more
about the transmitting operator than the receiving
operator wanted to know and engage both in an
undesirable, person-to-person relationship, often
within seconds of initial contact.

No, Cecil, if it were not for the continued use of CW
by the most stalwart of amateur radio operators, the
entire avocation would quickly descend into a liberal,
Clintonesque morass of touchy-feely, morally lax, "let
it all hang out" radio-communication psychobabble.
All of us in Amateur Radio owe a debt of gratitude to
those proud, lonely few who maintain the high standards of
on-the-air probity by operating in this sparse, pure mode.

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"CAM" <w5dxp@hotmail.com> wrote in message news:3CFAE3AE.A976CFC6@hotmail.com...
> Our species originated approximately 250,000 years ago. Communications between
> individuals evolved as a visual and vocal/aural process. Nobody knows when
> spoken language evolved but it has, no doubt, been with us for hundreds of
> thousands of years. Written language has only been with us for a few thousand
> years.
>
> Our most effective means of communications is still face-to-face conversations
> where body language, facial expressions, and voice tones combined with shared
> words convey our thoughts and emotions in the most optimum manner. Take away
> the body language and facial expressions and human communications loses some
> of its effectiveness. Take away the voice tones and human communications loses
> even more of its effectiveness. That is what happens with real time CW and
> keyboard modes. Face to face vocal/aural communications continues to be the
> most effective form of human communications. CW is relatively ineffective for
> conveying the range of emotions that occur naturally during a human conversation.
> --
> cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp
>
>
> -----= Posted via Newsfeeds.Com, Uncensored Usenet News =-----
> http://www.newsfeeds.com - The #1 Newsgroup Service in the World!
> -----== Over 80,000 Newsgroups - 16 Different Servers! =-----

310. Written Tests Before And After Restructuring

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-03 16:39:13 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <9f4bfe89.0206030839.10e688b4@posting.google.com>
Source record: 44450

Posts in other threads indicates that there is confusion about the written examination requirements for the various US amateur licenses prior to and after the recent restructuring. This post is intended to clear up that confusion.

The issue of Morse code test requirements is adequately discussed elsewhere.

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For at least 3 years prior to the changes of April 15, 2000, the written exams consisted of 5 separate test elements. Each element had its own publicly-available question/answer pool. The elements and test sizes are given below:

Element 2 (Novice) - 35 questions
Element 3A (Technician/Technician Plus) - 35 questions
Element 3B (General) - 30 questions
Element 4A (Advanced) - 50 questions
Element 4B (Extra) - 40 questions

Each license class required a passing grade on its own element and on all elements "lower" (alphanumerically) in the list above. Each element was given and graded separately. So the total written test requirements for each license were:

Novice - Element 2, (one test, total of 35 questions)
Technician/Technician Plus - Elements 2 & 3A, (two tests, total of 70 questions)
General - Elements 2, 3A & 3B (three tests, total of 100 questions)
Advanced - Elements 2, 3A, 3B & 4A (four tests, total of 150 questions)
Extra - Elements 2, 3A, 3B, 4A & 4B (five tests, total of 190 questions)

The written test requirements to upgrade can be easily computed. For example, the written test requirement to upgrade from General to Extra was two tests totalling 90 questions.

Holders of Technician Plus licenses who could show that they took the exam before March 21, 1987 were given credit for Elements 2, 3A and 3B. This is due to the fact that prior to that date the same written test element was used for both Technician and General exams.

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In the above section, all reference to test elements is to the "old" (pre-April-15-2000) test elements. In the following section, all reference to test elements is to the current (post-April-15-2000) test elements.

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The restructuring that took effect on April 15, 2000 simplified the written test requirements to the following:

As of April 15, 2000, the written exams consist of 3 separate test elements. Each element has its own publicly-available question/answer pool. The elements and test sizes are given below:

Element 2 (Technician/Technician-with-HF) - 35 questions
Element 3 (General) - 35 questions
Element 4 (Extra) - 50 questions

Each license class requires a passing grade on its own element and on all elements "lower" (alphanumerically) in the list above. Each element is given and graded separately. So the total written test requirements for each license are:

Technician/Technician-with-HF - Element 2 (one test, total of 35 questions)
General - Elements 2 & 3 (two tests, total of 70 questions)
Extra - Elements 2, 3 & 4 (three tests, total of 120 questions)

The written test requirements to upgrade can be easily computed. For example, the written test requirement to upgrade from General to Extra is one test totalling 50 questions.

Holders of existing Novice licenses receive no written test credit towards upgrades.

Holders of existing Technician and Technician Plus licenses get credit for Element 2 in all cases.

Holders of existing Technician Plus licenses who can show that they took the exam before March 21, 1987 are given credit for Elements 2 and 3.

Holders of existing General and Advanced licenses get credit for Elements 2 and 3.

Holders of existing Extra licenses get credit for Elements 2, 3 and 4.

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Whether these changes represent making the written requirements "easier" is a matter of opinion. Certainly these changes reduce the paperwork of the VEs, VECs and the FCC.

73 de Jim, N2EY

311. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-03 16:44:48 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <9f4bfe89.0206030844.e3143ed@posting.google.com>
Source record: 44551

w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) wrote in message
news:<20020603053118.26555.00001995@mb-mk.aol.com>...
> >"N2EY" <n2ey@aol.com> wrote:
>
> > Also, the FCC used to require a certain mix of question types in each
> >test.
> > That is no longer required.
>
> In the R&O, the FCC essentially said that they had confidence that the QPC and
> VECs would achieve that mix without a specific regulation from the FCC.

Yup.

It also means the FCC doesn't have to be involved.

> The
> lack of a specific regulation means that the question pool can be easily
> adjusted in the future to react to changing technology.

True - but it also means there is no requirement to do so.

IMO, from examination of practice tests before and after the new
rules, it is apparent that the new tests focus on the regulations and
safety (including RF exposure) at the expense of technical questions.
This change is driven by the reduced number of questions required for
each license level.

73 de Jim, N2EY

312. Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-03 17:18:06 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3CFBA4CE.A289127@hotmail.com>
Source record: 44552

Jim Hampton wrote:
> Therefore, I am to assume that psk31, rtty, books, and even the internet
> are also ineffective?

Ineffective for *real time human interactive communications* compared to
face to face human interaction.
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cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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313. OMIK et al

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-03 18:32:25 UTC
From: Richard McCollum <rmccollOMA@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <ZCOK8.19879$LC3.1467763@bgtnsc04-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 44553

On page 18 of the June Q-street there is an ad for the 50th anniversary of OMIK 'the largest minority ham radio organization in the United States'. It appears to be a Black org in origin anyway and its very existence is news to me. Any historians care to fill me in?

I can understand that in 1952 going to an ARRL event might have meant eating in the alley for a black Amateur but so far as I know there has never been any overt discrimination within the hobby itself. Curious as hell.

I have since given it up but I once played tournament bridge where the American Contract Bridge League did until later than it should have maintain a color bar. This led to the founding of the American Bridge Association which in a lot of ways was a better place to play. Most events and the membership is joint these days but ABA bridge tended to be characterized by odd bidding and faultless card play, perhaps from the survival of Whist in the black community where getting in over your head is a routine state of affairs. I always enjoyed ABA opponents but never beat a whole lot of them.

Incidentally, card games over the years have declined in difficulty. Whist was succeeded by various forms of Bridge; Skat which once drew enormous but male crowds lives today as Sheepshead (Schaffskopf in in German) and is played if at all in bars. So it is not just Amateur Radio which has dumbed down over the years.

Dick NBK

314. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-03 19:33:31 UTC
From: Jim Hampton <aa2qa@frontiernet.net>
Message-ID: <3a9e899320ebdeab9910530f4f8af0d2.80792@mygate.mailgate.org>
Source record: 44554

Ed, by the looks of some other posts, you might want to gently explain how dangerous power levels relate to electric fields and also relate both
to power AND WAVELENGTH (say, what is this V/M stuff?). Then you might point out how darn wide the electromagnetic spectrum truely is. For me, I just hit the big double nickle (55) and am just not in the mood to explain it.

73 from Rochester, NY
Jim AA2QA

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Posted via Mailgate.ORG Server - http://www.Mailgate.ORG

315. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-03 19:52:43 UTC
From: K7JEB <k7jeb@arrl.no_spam.net>
Message-ID: <fOPK8.21636$UT.1470130@bgtnsc05-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 44555

> While we're at it, let's shorten the marathon
> to 6.37 miles so more people can
> say they are marathoners.
>
> After all, basketball and marathoning are not
> life and death situations. Why
> should they be so exclusionary?
>
> 73 de Jim, N2EY

Naw, naw, marathoning *is* (or was) life and death.
What needs to happen is that the Greek Army should
issue official Marathoning Licenses to everyone who
qualifies to carry important military messages
from Marathon to Athens by foot ahead of invading
Persian armies (or to inform the Athenians of
Persian defeats). Or was it the invading Spartans
they had to outrun? Well, you get the idea.

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316. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-03 20:58:02 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dickc58@att.net>
Message-ID: <3CFAFF57.3F733EC7@att.net>
Source record: 44556
Body handling: HTML body converted to readable text

Brian P Burke wrote:

> "Dick Carroll" wrote in message
> news:3CF8577E.72A143B3@att.net...
> > Brian P Burke wrote:
> >
> > > "Dan Finn" wrote in message
> > > news:3CF6F238.4010107@bellsouth.net...
> > > > >
> > > > >
> > > > > Brian P Burke wrote:
> > > > >
> > > > >
> > > > > > Dann Finn is in collusion with Larry, very mean spirited, and
> solicits
> > > > > > pornography to be sent to my e-mail address.
> > > > >
> > > > >
> > > > > I never gave the seniorita from Tijuana your email address, only your
> > > > > call sign.
> > > > >
> > > > > 73 de KR4AJ
> > > >
> > > > It's still a pretty crappy thing to do, brother ham.
> > > >
> > > > Even Dick and Larry have never stooped to this dispicable level.
> > > >
> > > > My children use this computer, too.
> > > >
> > > > What a dirt bag.
> > >
> > > Are you really that naive? Porn spam is almost everywhere on the net,
> and no
> > > one has to give them your email address, their spambots will find it.
> >
> > Dick, this goes way beyond your usual double standards. I understand that
> > if something unwanted shows up in my mail box that it is on the porn
> > spammers. But I don't need Good Buddy Dann directing it to me.
> >
> > There
> > > are ways to keep it out, though, if you really are interested. Accusing
> > > someone you have developed a dislike for of being the cause of the problem
> > is

> > stupid. But hey, we understand.
>
> Calling someone a Marxist and directing pornography to someone is generally
> a good way to develop a dislike. But I forgot, you and Dann see eye to eye
> on the code issue, so everything else can be forgiven or just ignored.
> Typical PCTA double standard.
>
> Go read his spanish language post under "<< ask Dann to send you some porn.

Are you really dumb enough to believe, even for a second, that the spammer could or would read that post? Yes, you probably would.
Fact is spammers don't read posts, they just send them out enmasse. But hey, it gives you something besides the code test to bitch about.

317. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-03 20:58:04 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dickc58@att.net>
Message-ID: <3CFB0014.F4A48932@att.net>
Source record: 44557

Brian P Burke wrote:

> "N2EY" <n2ey@aol.com> wrote in message
> news:20020601000648.21693.00000413@mb-cs.aol.com...
> > In article <WbVJ8.6068$QB3.290555082@newssvr16.news.prodigy.com>, "Brian P
> > Burke" <bpburke@prodigy.net> writes:
> >
> > >"N2EY" <n2ey@aol.com> wrote in message
> > >news:20020531080635.21693.00000356@mb-cs.aol.com...
> > >> In article <B_AJ8.5401$d24.263441649@newssvr16.news.prodigy.com>,
> "Brian P
> > >> Burke" <bpburke@prodigy.net> writes:
> > >>
> > >> >"Dan Finn" <djfinn2@bellsouth.net> wrote in message
> > >> >news:3CF6C6B8.9060604@bellsouth.net...
> > >> >>
> > >> >>
> > >> >> Brian P Burke wrote:
> > >> >>
> > >> >>
> > >> >> > I must have been BSing when I said that I could copy 9wpm
> perfectly,
> > >> >could
> > >> >> > not get past the 10wpm barrier, and could not score 70% on the
> exam.
> > >> >You
> > >> >> > must be BSing when he said that 70wpm would exclude him from the
> ARS.
> > >> >Lets
> > >> >> > go ahead and raise it to something unachievable by you.
> > >> >>
> > >> >> Do you actually go back and re-read some of this nonsense that you
> > >write
> > >> >> before making a decision to post?
> > >> >
> > >> >Yes, I do read my own stuff. You want to raise the requirements to
> > >> >something that I cannot achieve. I want to raise it to something that
> > >you
> > >> >cannot achieve.
> > >>
> > >> Medical waivers. Since 1990.
> > >>
> > >> 73 de Jim, N2EY
> > >

> > >There is nothing medically wrong with me.
> >
> > "Medical" covers a lot of ground in this context. You said you could not
> get
> > past the 10 wpm "barrier". That qualifies as "medical" under FCC rules.
>
> Doctor Jim, what is my diagnosis?
>
> > > Did you want me to lie in 1990? Did you want a doctor to lie in 1990?
> >
> > What is the lie?
>
> That there's something medically wrong with me. There is not.

That's what they all say.

318. Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-03 20:58:05 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dickc58@att.net>
Message-ID: <3CFB0F99.F08E644E@att.net>
Source record: 44558

CAM wrote:

>. CW is relatively ineffective for

> conveying the range of emotions that occur naturally during a human conversation.

I don't doubt that is true for YOU. For an experienced and skilled CW op, it is not.

319. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-03 21:18:59 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <73RK8.1513$ae.53714101@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 44561

"Dick Carroll" <dickc58@att.net> wrote in message
news:3CFB0014.F4A48932@att.net...
> Brian P Burke wrote:
>
> > "N2EY" <n2ey@aol.com> wrote in message
> > news:20020601000648.21693.00000413@mb-cs.aol.com...
> > > In article <WbVJ8.6068$QB3.290555082@newssvr16.news.prodigy.com>,
"Brian P
> > > Burke" <bpburke@prodigy.net> writes:
> > >
> > > >"N2EY" <n2ey@aol.com> wrote in message
> > > >news:20020531080635.21693.00000356@mb-cs.aol.com...
> > > >> In article <B_AJ8.5401$d24.263441649@newssvr16.news.prodigy.com>,
> > "Brian P
> > > >> Burke" <bpburke@prodigy.net> writes:
> > > >>
> > > >> >"Dan Finn" <djfinn2@bellsouth.net> wrote in message
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> > > >>
> > > >> Medical waivers. Since 1990.
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> > > >> 73 de Jim, N2EY
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> > get
> > > past the 10 wpm "barrier". That qualifies as "medical" under FCC
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> > Doctor Jim, what is my diagnosis?
> >
> > > > Did you want me to lie in 1990? Did you want a doctor to lie in
1990?
> > >
> > > What is the lie?
> >
> > That there's something medically wrong with me. There is not.
>
> That's what they all say.

I've heard of Doctor Dolittle, but now we have Doctor Dicklittle. You're
diagnosis is that I needed a 20wpm waiver?

320. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-03 21:22:33 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <t6RK8.1515$1e.53704984@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 44562
Body handling: HTML body converted to readable text

"Dick Carroll" wrote in message
news:3CFAFF57.3F733EC7@att.net...
> Brian P Burke wrote:
>
> > "Dick Carroll" wrote in message
> > news:3CF8577E.72A143B3@att.net...

> > There
> > > are ways to keep it out, though, if you really are interested.
Accusing
> > > someone you have developed a dislike for of being the cause of the
problem
> > is
> > > stupid. But hey, we understand.
> >
> > Calling someone a Marxist and directing pornography to someone is
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> > a good way to develop a dislike. But I forgot, you and Dann see eye to
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> > Typical PCTA double standard.
> >
> > Go read his spanish language post under "<< > ask Dann to send you some porn.
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> Are you really dumb enough to believe, even for a second, that the spammer
could
> or would read that post? Yes, you probably would.
> Fact is spammers don't read posts, they just send them out enmasse. But
hey, it
> gives you something besides the code test to bitch about.

Are you dumb enough to believe that spammers don't read e-mails? If they
don't read e-mails, how do they know their spam works?

How old were you when that Missouri mule kicked you in the head?

321. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-03 21:23:19 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <b7RK8.1516$Df.53771397@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 44563

"WA8ULX" <wa8ulx@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020603074100.10158.00002681@mb-ch.aol.com...
> >Unfortunately, I passed the smarted up Extra. Its no good any more.
> >Pre-restructuring and all
>
> No you didnt, if you had you would be an Extra.

I did, and I'm not. How did you make Extra?

322. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-03 21:28:19 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <TbRK8.1517$ih.53826700@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 44564

"WA8ULX" <wa8ulx@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020603074837.10158.00002682@mb-ch.aol.com...
> >Welp Bruice, it appears that you've availedyerselftothe the dumped down
> >Extra. Whazzzzamatta? Couldn't do the code?
> >
>
> Of course I did, 2 of your Dumb Down Buddies, bet me $250, that I couldnt
pass
> it. Not only did I collect the $250, I got to set there an laugh at the 2
> CBplussers who failed the CW Test.
> But dont fear, I have yet to use my Extra Privs, probably never will.
> Besides the FCC and ARRL in there Wisdom, would have probably downgraded
the
> Advanced I had, to your Dumb Down Status.

You just don't know how to use your Extra priveleges.

Did you pass the 20 wpm by 1 minute solid copy, multiple choice, fill in the
blank, or did you bribe the VE?

323. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-03 21:30:23 UTC
From: wa8ulx@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020603173023.08091.00003046@mb-fi.aol.com>
Source record: 44565

>I did, and I'm not. How did you make Extra?
>

By taking the Test, and getting paid $250 from a Bet with a bunch of your CB Buddies.

324. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-03 21:31:15 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <DeRK8.1518$Ne.53744800@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 44566

"Len Over 21" <lenover21@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020603022223.23698.00000583@mb-mg.aol.com...
> In article <3CFABCA4.5080000@bellsouth.net>, Dan Finn
<djfinn2@bellsouth.net>
> writes:
>
> >Len, I have nothing against you.
>
> ...it looks very much as if you do.
>
> >We all have our opinions but some
> >people personalize their discussions.
>
> If you wish to "oppose" opinions by calling them communist
> or even communist sympathizers, that is VERY MUCH
> personalizing a non-discussion.
>
> >No need for that. No problem if
> >you wish to discuss policy or technical issues with me; just stay away
> >from the personal rubbish.
>
> I try to stay away from personalizing opinions on subjects, but
> some cannot remain impersonal. If they can't remain impersonal
> they GET BACK what they sent to me. All others are treated
> civily.
>
> >You will note in the future that I will not
> >respond to that from either you or anyone else on this news group.
>
> That's your perogative. You can be a civil human being or
> you can turn into the travesty exemplified by "Sgt. Putz"
> who is not exactly a good representative of US amateur
> radio and can only see one particular side of policy and
> regulations...hers.
>
> The problem that others have is confusing the subject with
> their own personal experiences and preferences. Laws that
> are at the root of policy matters are made for a broad
> spectrum of citizens and are expected to be in force for a
> long time. Those laws affect everyone from beginner to
> experienced in radio.
>
> If there is confusion of identification of broad subjects other
> than an individual, then the individual will mistakenly take

> a general comment to heart as somehow "personal" (to
> them). That is their problem, not the one addressing a broad
> subject. Unfortunately, there are too many who over-identify
> their own experience with policy and that leads to the flame
> fests.

Dann has two sets of standards. Those that he follows, and then everyone else. Dann is special. He can call me a Marxist, direct pornography to me, but I have to play by the rules. No problem there, as I take the higher road. Dann takes "Dirtbag Lane."

325. Re: Licensing. . . We buy at Wal mart, we don't need no stinkinlincense!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-03 21:35:38 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <KiRK8.1519$Ec.53626983@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 44567

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020603053748.26555.00001998@mb-mk.aol.com...
> From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)
>
> >>> since there is no incentive for the prospective
> >>>upgraded amateur to increase his code skills beyond this level.
>
> >>Do you really feel that Morse code is so useless that there is no
incentive
> >>for
> >>people to learn to use it beyond 5 wpm?
>
> >Is that what I've said, Ed?
>
> Yes, it is, Larry. If you feel that Morse code itself offers "no
incentive for
> people to learn it," what else could you be saying?
>
> 73,
> Ed Hare, W1RFI
>
Ed, I think he's saying that Morse code is so useless that there is no
incentive for people to learn to use it beyond 5 wpm.

Did you see where Elecraft got tired of 5w radios and introduced a 100w
transceiver?

326. Re: What SHOULD ham licenses test for?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-03 21:41:17 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <1oRK8.1521$S9.53482616@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 44568

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020603051715.26555.00001987@mb-mk.aol.com...
> From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
>
> >Sorry, but I give up on you.
> >Actuarial tables...
>
> Promoting your ideas by telling your fellow hams that you wish they were
dead?
> Is ths this the brave new world of ham radio you are building for us all?
>
> How odd.
>
> 73,
> Ed Hare, W1RFI

Ed, I could learn a lot from you. Rather than wait for the actuarial tables to advance the state of the heart, how do you view Jim's protectionist views on radio safety?

Brian

327. Re: What SHOULD ham licenses test for?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-03 21:43:09 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <NpRK8.1522$Hj.53964012@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 44569

"N2EY" <n2ey@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020603080624.00518.00000539@mb-fy.aol.com...
> In article <20020603051715.26555.00001987@mb-mk.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com
(W1RFI)
> writes:
>
> >From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
> >
> >>Sorry, but I give up on you.
> >>Actuarial tables...
> >
> >Promoting your ideas by telling your fellow hams that you wish they were
> >dead?
>
> It's just a variation of the old "kill the messenger" idea.

Safety is good for everyone but Extras? I won't be doing the killing. Your
idea will take care of that nicely.

> >Is ths this the brave new world of ham radio you are building for us all?
>
> There was a classic old Twilight Zone episode where a librarian is
executed by
> the State for the crime of being "obsolete". Burgess Meredith and Dennis
Weaver
> (!) in classic roles.
>
> >How odd.

Ayn Rand, Brave New World?

328. Re: Good idea, except ... Re: Novice Sub-band Refarming

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-03 21:45:18 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <OrRK8.1523$ck.53997668@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 44570

"Len Over 21" <lenover21@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020603022224.23698.00000584@mb-mg.aol.com...

> He does NOT have to "sign" his surname at every posting. The
> message header yields all that information.
>
I figgered that one out all by myself.

329. Re: Good idea, except ... Re: Novice Sub-band Refarming

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-03 21:46:53 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <htRK8.1524$Pj.53972107@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 44571

"KC8PMX" <kc8pmx@NOSPAMdiamondcs.net> wrote in message
news:adgkh51pje@enews3.newsguy.com...
> > >But there is other emotions that
> > > >cannot easily be demonstrated in a text (or code) that can only be
> > detected
> > > >by listening to a voice.
> > >
> > > I disagree. Emotions can be communicated via the written word.
Therefore
> > they
> > > can be communicated via Morse/CW.
> > >
> > > Of course it takes some skill, both when writing or using Morse.
> >
> > All the abbreviations don't help. Not the numbergrams.
> >
> >
>
> Let's see how efficient morse code is WITHOUT the abbreviations..... We
> normally do not speak in abbreviations for the most part.

It wouldn't be pretty. Throughput would go down even more.

330. Re: King CAM has fallen -- All hail King Brian

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-03 21:52:15 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <jyRK8.1527$_I.54105187@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 44572

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020603053545.26555.00001997@mb-mk.aol.com...
> From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
>
> >Dammit! You're just like Jim and Ed wanting to take away my dreams.
>
> If your dreams can be taken away from you by posts on rrap, you really
should
> try being a bit more self confident.
>
> 73,
> Ed Hare, W1RFI

Ed, I was joking. I forgot the emoticons and such. To illustrate a point
that I didn't make, please see the following:

"Okay..... let's see some examples without using extra words or punctuation
to describe those feelings, emotions or tonal qualities/inflections in
speech.

--
Ryan, KC8PMX
FF/MFR
www.qsl.net/w8kea (click on banner at bottom of screen to vote for the site
please)
REMOVE "NOSPAM" in email address to reply."

331. Re: King CAM has fallen -- All hail King Brian

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-03 21:53:43 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <HzRK8.1528$fj.53944533@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 44573

"Steve Robeson K4YZ" <k4yz@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020603114847.20057.00001809@mb-mf.aol.com...
> >Subject: Re: King CAM has fallen -- All hail King Brian
> >From: w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI)
> >Date: 06/03/02 05:35 Eastern Daylight Time
> >Message-id: <20020603053545.26555.00001997@mb-mk.aol.com>
> >
> >From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
> >
> >>Dammit! You're just like Jim and Ed wanting to take away my dreams.
> >
> >If your dreams can be taken away from you by posts on rrap, you really
should
> >try being a bit more self confident.
>
> Or try sleeping with a pyramid of aluminum foil over your head.
>
> Steve

Can I punch a few "breather" holes in it?

332. Re: Good idea, except ... Re: Novice Sub-band Refarming

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-03 21:56:44 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3CFBE61C.4BC82959@hotmail.com>
Source record: 44574

KC8PMX wrote:
> Okay..... let's see some examples without using extra words or punctuation
> to describe those feelings, emotions or tonal qualities/inflections in
> speech.

And do it without changing the information throughput. Seems to me Shannon's law enters into this. 20wpm CW is already about ten times slower than a heated face to face conversation. How are emotions going to be squeezed in there without slowing the information throughput to more of a crawl than it already is? CW trying to compete with face to face communications is like me trying to compete with Shaq in basketball.
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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333. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-03 21:58:15 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <XDRK8.1529$3a.53487635@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 44575

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020603052426.26555.00001990@mb-mk.aol.com...
> From: "Arnie Macy" kt4st@csam.net
>
> >[Was the difficulty level changed?]
> >
> >"Yes. The test was made easier."
> >
> >Absolutely.
>
> It is still harder than what I had to go through in 1963. Do you think
that
> Amateur Radio was ruined way back then?
>
> 73,
> Ed Hare, W1RFI

Ed, of course they'll say no, it wasn't broke way back then. But they'll
also keep saying is currently easier. This is the dual nature of the PCTA.
Don't try to make sense out of it. It is senseless. Ergo...

334. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-03 21:59:58 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <yFRK8.1530$Pk.54037775@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 44576

"N2EY" <n2ey@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020603080626.00518.00000542@mb-fy.aol.com...
> In article <20020603052426.26555.00001990@mb-mk.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com
(W1RFI)
> writes:
> >It is still harder than what I had to go through in 1963.
>
> But it's much easier than what was required in late 1968.

Perhaps you weren't well prepared.

335. Re: OMIK et al

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-03 22:04:50 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3CFBE802.C1F871@hotmail.com>
Source record: 44577

Richard McCollum wrote:
> I can understand that in 1952 going to an ARRL event might have meant
> eating in the alley for a black Amateur but so far as I know there has
> never been any overt discrimination within the hobby itself. Curious as
> hell.

One of the nice things about ham radio QSOs is that race is invisible. A racist can enjoy talking to someone he would hate face to face. However, I have seen racism and sexism expressed at hamfests.
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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336. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-03 22:06:04 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <gLRK8.1531$zi.53900431@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 44578

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020603053227.26555.00001996@mb-mk.aol.com...
> From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
>
> >So you could have 100% of the questions about Morse Code.
>
> I will bet you a thousand dollars that the next pool the QPC comes out
with
> will not have 100% of the questions about Morse code.
>
> 73,
> Ed Hare, W1RFI

Ed, but they could. Just agree with me that its possible. It can be anything the QPC wants it to be. Then the VE can select/reject whatever questions they want.

Does that make it easier or harder?

As far as the bet, wait til Dave pays off the tele-autowriter bet.

337. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-03 22:07:05 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3CFBE889.DC2E8B3@hotmail.com>
Source record: 44582

Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> Brian P Burke wrote:
> > That there's something medically wrong with me. There is not.
>
> That's what they all say.

Including you, no doubt.
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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338. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-03 22:07:38 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <KMRK8.1532$Bj.53957856@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 44580

"WA8ULX" <wa8ulx@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020603075759.10158.00002684@mb-ch.aol.com...
> >What technical subjects are Extras no longer required to know?
> >
> >73,
> >Ed Hare, W1RFI
>
> Well thats easy, NO Subjects are they required to know. All thats required
is
> to Memorize some Q&As and you be an EXTRA, no knowledfe required.

And that's precisely how Bruse did it.

339. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-03 22:07:39 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <3CFBE8AC.ABE2BDCB@earthlink.net>
Source record: 44579

CAM wrote:
>
> Dan Finn wrote:
> >
> > Brian P Burke wrote:
> >
> > >
> > > You're kidding, right? Anyone can dunk a basketball. I mean if they try
> > > hard enough, they can.
> >
> > Sure, if they lower the basket to a height that anyone can pass.
>
> Do you often advocate violating the rules?

There is no need for violating the rules. Just whisper to Len Anderson
and he can become and non-participating advocate for changing the rules.
That way we can become all-inclusive and feel much better about
ourselves.

Dave K8MN

340. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-03 22:08:56 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <YNRK8.1533$Yn.54211688@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 44581

"N2EY" <n2ey@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020603080627.00518.00000543@mb-fy.aol.com...
> In article <20020603052906.26555.00001994@mb-mk.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com
(W1RFI)
> writes:
>
> >From: n2ey@aol.com (N2EY)
> >
> >>Combining the two watered down the technical
> >>content.
> >
> >What technical subjects are Extras no longer required to know?
>
> The point is that there is less opportunity to test technical subjects.
>
> 73 de Jim, N2EY

If the QP can be anything the QPC wants it to be, then your argument is with
them. So what have you told the QPC?

341. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-03 22:13:14 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <_RRK8.1536$xp.54304803@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 44583

"Arnie Macy" <kt4st@csam.net> wrote in message
news:1FDK8.559$EW5.49343@e3500-atl2.usenetserver.com...
> "Brian P Burke" wrote ...
>
> "You said Algebra is basic math. What made you change your mind?"
>
>
> Here's what I said --
>
> [If the old testing requirements were akin to algebra, the new ones are
> akin to basic math.]
>
>
> This may be a good time for you to actually read my posts before you
> respond. : -)
>
> Arnie -

And for you to read mine. What was the big change in the combined QP to get
the the algebra=basic math.

342. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-03 22:14:35 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <fTRK8.1537$Go.54257778@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 44584

"Dick Carroll" <dickc58@att.net> wrote in message
news:3CFB71F3.2ACDBE5B@att.net...
> Arnie Macy wrote:
>
> > "Brian P Burke" wrote ...
> >
> > "You said Algebra is basic math. What made you change your mind?"
> >
> > Here's what I said --
> >
> > [If the old testing requirements were akin to algebra, the new ones are
> > akin to basic math.]
> >
> > This may be a good time for you to actually read my posts before you
> > respond. : -)
> >
> > Arnie -
>
> Don't expect too much from The Gadfly. Consider how he earned the name.

Doctor Dicklittle, since the QPs remained the same, Arnie must mean that
algebra=basic math. There can be no other conclusion.

343. Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-03 22:16:41 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3CFBEAC9.83096E65@hotmail.com>
Source record: 44586

Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> CAM wrote:
>
> > CW is relatively ineffective for
> > conveying the range of emotions that occur naturally during a human conversation.
>
> I don't doubt that is true for YOU. For an experienced and skilled CW op, it is
> not.

Ok, Dick, you're on. Please explain how 20wpm CW can convey information AND emotional content in real time relative to face to face human communications. Face to face human communications takes the visual and audible spectrums. How can you squeeze the bandwidth from 0.7 microns to 0.4 microns plus the bandwidth from 100 Hz to 3000 Hz onto 20wpm CW? Show us how and you will finally have defeated Shannon's theorem. Show us how and you will, no doubt, become the richest man on earth. All future space probes will be forced to adopt your technique.
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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344. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-03 22:17:29 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <ZVRK8.1538$xq.54370564@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 44585

"WA8ULX" <wa8ulx@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020603075342.10158.00002683@mb-ch.aol.com...
> >Really?
>
> REALLY, as usual you dont have your facts correct. For your Info I have
not
> lived in OHIO in 18 Years.

As usual, you spell "Illierate" incorrectly. That's where the "Really?'
came from.

Meanwhile, As recently as 1999 your FCC address was Akron Ohio.

Where you sleep around is none of my concern.

345. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-03 22:18:23 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3CFBEB2F.90D052CF@hotmail.com>
Source record: 44588

Brian P Burke wrote:
> How old were you when that Missouri mule kicked you in the head?

It was the day after he passed his Extra exam. He's never been the
same since. :-)
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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346. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-03 22:18:53 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <hXRK8.1539$UI.54099044@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 44587

"K7JEB" <k7jeb@arrl.no_spam.net> wrote in message
news:fOPK8.21636$UT.1470130@bgtnsc05-news.ops.worldnet.att.net...
>
> > While we're at it, let's shorten the marathon
> > to 6.37 miles so more people can
> > say they are marathoners.
> >
> > After all, basketball and marathoning are not
> > life and death situations. Why
> > should they be so exclusionary?
> >
> > 73 de Jim, N2EY
>
> Naw, naw, marathoning *is* (or was) life and death.
> What needs to happen is that the Greek Army should
> issue official Marathoning Licenses to everyone who
> qualifies to carry important military messages
> from Marathon to Athens by foot ahead of invading
> Persian armies (or to inform the Athenians of
> Persian defeats). Or was it the invading Spartans
> they had to outrun? Well, you get the idea.

And they used to spear the messengers.

347. Re: Written Tests Before And After Restructuring

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-03 22:25:10 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020603182510.24018.00000507@mb-fl.aol.com>
Source record: 44600

In article <9f4bfe89.0206030839.10e688b4@posting.google.com>, n2ey@aol.com (N2EY) writes:

>Posts in other threads indicates that there is confusion about the
>written examination requirements for the various US amateur licenses
>prior to and after the recent restructuring. This post is intended to
>clear up that confusion.

It doesn't quite do that, as will be seen...

>The issue of Morse code test requirements is adequately discussed
>elsewhere.

Sorry, but this newsgroup was created to handle the morse code testing issue. This new subject thread does not address any morse code test requirement...even though they figured heavily into testing and the "upgrading" between classes prior to the latest restructuring.

>For at least 3 years prior to the changes of April 15, 2000, the
>written exams consisted of 5 separate test elements. Each element had
>its own publicly-available question/answer pool. The elements and test
>sizes are given below:
>
>Element 2 (Novice) - 35 questions
>Element 3A (Technician/Technician Plus) - 35 questions
>Element 3B (General) - 30 questions
>Element 4A (Advanced) - 50 questions
>Element 4B (Extra) - 40 questions

"At least three years prior to April 15, 2000" would indicate that the above written test elements were there on April 15, 1997, or earlier. However, according the Part 97, Title 47 CFR, revised as of October 1, 1995, in the fifth volume of the five-volume set of all Title 47 Parts published by the US GPO in early 1997 had the following written test element question content. From 97.503 of 1 October 1995::

Element 2 - 30 questions
Element 3A - 25 questions
Element 3B - 25 questions
Element 4A - 50 questions
Element 4B - 40 questions

There is an obvious discrepancy between the question quantities in elements 2, 3A, and 3B as quoted by Miccolis and the USGPO published hardcopy of 1 October 1995. Miccolis' quantities are

20 questions too many.

Miccolis does not "clear up any confusion," but rather ADDS to it. This is not a good thing. He should revise his "tutorial-editorial."

348. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-03 22:25:11 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020603182511.24018.00000509@mb-fl.aol.com>
Source record: 44597

In article <20020603080627.00518.00000543@mb-fy.aol.com>, n2ey@aol.com (N2EY)
writes:

>In article <20020603052906.26555.00001994@mb-mk.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com
>(W1RFI)
>writes:
>
>>From: n2ey@aol.com (N2EY)
>>
>>>Combining the two watered down the technical
>>>content.
>>
>>What technical subjects are Extras no longer required to know?
>
>The point is that there is less opportunity to test technical subjects.

If the FCC is satisfied, why aren't you?

The FCC grants licenses, you do not.

The FCC is not an academic organization.

The US amateur radio license is not a certificate of learning.

349. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-03 22:25:11 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020603182511.24018.00000508@mb-fl.aol.com>
Source record: 44652

In article <20020603111544.20057.00001805@mb-mf.aol.com>, k4yz@aol.com (Steve Robeson K4YZ) writes:

>>ADA had 36 to 43 transmitters ranging from 1 to 40 KW output
>>on HF. Does that involve RADIO?
>
> I don't care if it discusses the true permanent cure for cancer,
>Lennie...The point is you are constantly whining about your perceptions of
>others "holding to the old ways", yet the ONLY time you can cite anything
>about HF you bring up your rear-area tour in the Army in the FIFTIES.

Refusal to understand a point. The HF portion of the EM spectrum is defined as 3 to 30 MHz. The most favored amateur radio bands are at HF. Vacuum tube based high-power transmitters of the fifties operated essentially the same as amateur radio transmitters of the fifties. A difference is that the US military had decided not to use OOK CW modes in long-path, high-traffic-volume HF radio communications circuit more than 50 years ago. All of that involved RADIO.

None of that involves a "cure for cancer."

A military operating theater in Japan is NOT considered a "rear area." While it was not in Korea, the ADA station served the Far East Command Headquarters and US Army Central Command Far East directly and was located away from direct combat operations of the Korean War. All Army personnel were required then to maintain a "soldier first, <specialty> second" readiness.

The "active" phase of the Korean War was from June, 1950, to July, 1953. The Korean War has never been over for 49 years, remaining in a sort of permanent truce state. 23 of my second unit assignment battalion's personnel died in the first two weeks of the active phase of the Korean War. You continue to defame myself, my battalion's members, and the general US military of that time and yet one day out of 365 you insist on "bygones be bygones" and "everyone be nice" on Memorial Day...and then return to defamation and pejoratives on the other 364 days?

Why are you such a sociopath? Because you CAN be one?

350. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-03 22:25:12 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020603182512.24018.00000511@mb-fl.aol.com>
Source record: 44589

In article <20020603052339.26555.00001989@mb-mk.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>The number of questions in the pool was reduced.

Incorrect. The number of questions required by regulations was reduced from 170 total maximum (pre-restructuring) to 120 total maximum (post-restructuring). The minimum number of question IN the question pool required by regulations remained at 10.

"I think this conversation has come to an end." - E. Hare

351. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-03 22:25:12 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020603182512.24018.00000510@mb-fl.aol.com>
Source record: 44590

In article <20020603052549.26555.00001992@mb-mk.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>From: k4yz@aol.com (Steve Robeson K4YZ)
>
>> And which one's have YOU answered, Your Spinelessness?
>
>Do you think that calling non-hams names, you will somehow get them to become
>hams?

It's the USMC way. He is a ham-marine.

Sick Temper Fi or something like that...

352. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-03 22:25:13 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020603182513.24018.00000512@mb-fl.aol.com>
Source record: 44593

In article <npDK8.1249$rV5.45738149@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>, "Brian P Burke" <bpburke@prodigy.net> writes:

>> You make a false construct out of "comparing" an upgrade from General
>> class, conveniently omitting that there are no new Advanced classes
>> granted. You cannot logically or accurately compare different
>> conditions without specifying all parameters.
>
>Sure he can. He's Jim.

Are you positive? I had the feeling he is Dave Sumner in drag.

Geez...look at all those editorials he's been writing!

353. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-03 22:25:13 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020603182513.24018.00000513@mb-fl.aol.com>
Source record: 44594

In article <ziDK8.1229$146.46347505@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>, "Brian P Burke" <bpburke@prodigy.net> writes:

>"Steve Robeson K4YZ" <k4yz@aol.com> wrote in message
>news:20020602200124.00430.00001547@mb-cq.aol.com...
>> >Subject: Re: ARS License Numbers
>> >From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>> >Date: 06/02/02 19:17 Eastern Daylight Time
>> >Message-id: <20020602191751.20019.00000531@mb-fa.aol.com>
>>
>> >..all those questions which the long-timers aren't required
>> >to answer!
>>
>> And which one's have YOU answered, Your Spinelessness?
>
>Do you really think Len couldn't answer them?
>
>Whatta knucklehead.

Sgt. Above (formerly Sgt. Putz) is out of control again. He is compelled by his obsession to attempt destruction of all non-hams. Psychologically he is into virtual ethnic cleansing.

354. Re: Ham radio stats vs percentage of the general public

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-03 22:25:14 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020603182514.24018.00000514@mb-fl.aol.com>
Source record: 44591

In article <20020603054343.26555.00002001@mb-mk.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>
>>You shall NOT question that information if it is supplied
>>by the ARRL. Such is sacrosanct.
>
>It was not supplied by ARRL, Len; it was given to me by someone who is a
>former ARRL employee.
>
>Your paranoia is getting to you. Perhaps with help, you can get it under
>control.

You are from the ARRL...you are here to help.

355. Re: What SHOULD ham licenses test for?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-03 22:25:14 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020603182514.24018.00000515@mb-fl.aol.com>
Source record: 44595

In article <20020603080624.00518.00000539@mb-fy.aol.com>, n2ey@aol.com (N2EY)
writes:

>In article <20020603051715.26555.00001987@mb-mk.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com
>(W1RFI)
>writes:
>
>>From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
>>
>>>Sorry, but I give up on you.
>>>Actuarial tables...
>>
>>Promoting your ideas by telling your fellow hams that you wish they were
>>dead?
>
>It's just a variation of the old "kill the messenger" idea.

Miccolis will live forever? How odd.

>>Is ths this the brave new world of ham radio you are building for us all?
>
>There was a classic old Twilight Zone episode where a librarian is executed by
>the State for the crime of being "obsolete". Burgess Meredith and Dennis
Weaver
>(!) in classic roles.

The show business and entertainment newsgroup is outside, next to
the theater. Please have your tickets ready.

Please let us know when those old TV episodes are available for rental from
the ARRL library. Did it feature morsemanship skills?

356. Re: What SHOULD ham licenses test for?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-03 22:25:15 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020603182515.24018.00000516@mb-fl.aol.com>
Source record: 44592

In article <20020603051942.26555.00001988@mb-mk.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>ROTGLMAO! Thanks, Len; I needed a good laugh and you are usually good for
>it.

While the weather may be nice outside, newsgroupism and computer operation is best performed indoors. Rolling on the ground laughing your ass off may reduce your side profile but it also accumulates grass stains and dirt.

"A Real Ham is a clean ham" (who never sends obscenities on CW)

357. Re: What SHOULD ham licenses test for?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-03 22:25:15 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020603182515.24018.00000517@mb-fl.aol.com>
Source record: 44598

In article <20020603051407.26555.00001986@mb-mk.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>
>>> Element 1: 5 words per minute.
>
>>Part 97, Title 47 CFR, does NOT specify a WORD RATE.
>
>You are not a stupid man. Why are you doing this?

To point out an ambiguity in the US amateur radio regulations.

To point out that the VEC have a very legal right to change the character rate in license examination code testing despite the specified but not defined regulatory rate.

>I think the usefulness of this conversation has come to an end.

Null phrase which you've used in place of a response. The FCC regulations on amateur radio simply do not define either a word or character rate for International Morse Code...yet you are unable to admit this? Why?

You inserted yourself into the middle of this sub-thread, were unable to come up with a valid counter-point, and now you say "this conversation has come to an end?" That implies you think of yourself as a moderator or at least interlocutor. Who authorized that?

358. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-03 22:25:16 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020603182516.24018.00000518@mb-fl.aol.com>
Source record: 44599

In article <20020603113716.20057.00001807@mb-mf.aol.com>, Hup-2-3-4@aol.com
(Sgt. Above) writes:

>>The Putzian gets back what he tries to send. Doesn't feel good
>>to face return fire, does it?
>
> Lennie, YOU opened fire. I am still standing.

Sgt. Above died three years ago...he hasn't realized it yet.

>Sucks to be you, I suppose.

The ex-Sgt. Putz confuses prepositions with suppostions.
To him they are all suppositories? :-)

>>> I dare say I have attended more classes and briefings on Soviet
>>>strategy, technology and planning than you.
>>
>>Sgt. Putz will dare say anydamnthing he wants, whether it is true
>>or not. It's out of control.
>
> The only difference here is that it's true, Lennie.

So...how were the winters in Moscow, comrade? Did you enjoy
your tour in the Red Army?

How did it feel to be "real DX" as a ham in soviet lands?

>>This newsgroup is NOT about military policy.
>
> Then why do you keep refering to me by a military grade, and why do you
>keep rehashing your rear-area tour as a communicaiotns office clerk?

The Dill Instructor demands respect for his rank, therefore
calling him a "Sgt." is a mark of respect.

The Dill Instructor tries to insult the troops by repeating a LIE.
My MOS was 281.6, microwave radio relay operation and
maintainence supervisor. "Office clerk" was never my task.

Sgt. Above (formerly Sgt. Putz) is again out of control,
unable to concentrate on the subject. He is busy manufacturing
LIES again and cannot stop. So much for "conversation" on
the Subject of "Code Question" in amateur radio.

359. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-03 22:25:17 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020603182517.24018.00000519@mb-fl.aol.com>
Source record: 44596

In article <20020603111921.20057.00001806@mb-mf.aol.com>, Hup-2-3-4@aol.com (Sgt.Above) writes:

>>I try to stay away from personalizing opinions on subjects, but
>>some cannot remain impersonal. If they can't remain impersonal
>>they GET BACK what they sent to me. All others are treated
>>civily.
>
> Leonard H. Anderson is a liar.

It's not nice to call a long-time ham in Montana a liar. You should apologize to that person.

> The "personalized" responses are creations of his own invent. He has had
>at his option for years the requisite key for chainging them...it's "I'm sorry
>I analogized you with the Nazi party"

Poor baby. Acts like an archtypical fascist and then whines about being called one. Oh, boo hoo...

> Of course Lennie won't do that. He's a creep of monumental proportion.
>
> And my name is above, Lennie...Where's yours?

Changed your name from Sgt. Putz to Sgt. Above? Good choice.

360. Re: Good idea, except ... Re: Novice Sub-band Refarming

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-03 22:25:17 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020603182517.24018.00000520@mb-fl.aol.com>
Source record: 44653

In article <20020603105729.20057.00001801@mb-mf.aol.com>, k4yz@aol.com (Steve Robeson K4YZ) writes:

>>In article <20020602202130.00430.00001553@mb-cq.aol.com>, Hup-2-3-4@aol.com
>>(Sgt.Putz) writes:
>>
>>> So far you are batting 1000 in the PKB League, Lennie!
>>>
>>> (P)ot calling the (K)ettle (B)lack, that is.....
>>>
>>> More insanity.
>>>
>>> Putz.
>>
>>Amazing how Sgt. Putz thinks he is the Dill Instructor in this
>>newsgroup...still batting a thousand in the Yiddish pejoratives,
>>too.
>
> Let's see...Lennie calls me "Sgt. Putz" all the while lamenting MY use
>of putz.
>
> More of the same Anderson.

No, just more of the same double standard...that extras can say whatever they want regardless of civility and all others must remain silent.

Does Sgt. Putz employ this same mode of "conversation" with non-hams outside of the newsgroup?

That is not a positive image to portray in representing US amateur radio.

> And even more notably, he's unable to argue the points.

I've argued points logically and with civility but most of the uncivil respondents
(Sgt. Putz is one of those) do not accept ANY arguements except their own. That is not arguement let alone discussion, it is a one-sided travesty masquerading as an "arguement."

> Lennie, MOST of your posts are either barren a "signature", or you just
>throw in "LHA", as if you arrogantly assume everyone in the world knows who
>you are.

All the newsreaders have a subject header section which identifies the sender and the subject thread. No "signature" is needed. The "signature" is not a written signature, therefore is not a positive identification.

> More putziness from the geezer.

To repeat, personal endearments will not sway your case or win you sympathy. Or empathy.

361. Re: Good idea, except ... Re: Novice Sub-band Refarming

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-03 22:25:44 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <3CFBECE0.29C0F11A@earthlink.net>
Source record: 44651

CAM wrote:

> If the scope wasn't clear, I apologize. But please stop lying about what
> I intended. I will let this drop when you apologize for your attempted
> assassination and defamation of my character.

Oh! Stop! My sides hurt from laughing.

> This is a simple question, Jim. I make the following statement:
>
> "Hams go to hamfests."

I liked "I breath. You breath." better.

Dave K8MN

362. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-03 22:30:00 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3CFBEDE8.ED18A4F3@hotmail.com>
Source record: 44654

Len Over 21 wrote:
> Sgt. Above (formerly Sgt. Putz) is out of control again. He is
> compelled by his obsession to attempt destruction of all non-
> hams.

Well Len, non-hams are mostly nocoders so no big loss.
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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363. Re: Good idea, except ... Re: Novice Sub-band Refarming

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-03 22:33:08 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3CFBEEA4.7AAD702A@hotmail.com>
Source record: 44655

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Dave Heil wrote:
>
> CAM wrote:
> > If the scope wasn't clear, I apologize. But please stop lying about what
> > I intended. I will let this drop when you apologize for your attempted
> > assassination and defamation of my character.
>
> Oh! Stop! My sides hurt from laughing.

Sorry, sometimes I don't consider the side effects of my humor.
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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364. Re: OMIK et al

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-03 22:55:02 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020603185502.13436.00000031@mb-dd.aol.com>
Source record: 44656

From: CAM w5dxp@hotmail.com

>However,
>I have seen racism and sexism expressed at hamfests.

I have seen sexism, but to my knowledge, no one ever seemed to care much about another ham's race. Maybe just my personal experience.

I did happily note at Dayton that there seemed to be more dark faces in the crowd than I remember from years past. Maybe we will someday shed the white-male hobby image.

If we have any hams of non-European ancestry here, maybe they can offer some personal observations.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

365. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-03 22:56:30 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020603185630.13436.00000033@mb-dd.aol.com>
Source record: 44657

From: n2ey@aol.com (N2EY)

>IMO, from examination of practice tests before and after the new
>rules, it is apparent that the new tests focus on the regulations and
>safety (including RF exposure) at the expense of technical questions.
>This change is driven by the reduced number of questions required for
>each license level.

The QPC did not achieve the same balance as I would have, if I were King.
However, this go around, we should cut them a bit of slack. If memory serves,
that hammering together of pools was done in a mighty hurry.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

366. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-03 22:58:41 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020603185841.13436.00000036@mb-dd.aol.com>
Source record: 44658

From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net

>> I will bet you a thousand dollars that the next pool the QPC comes out
>with
>> will not have 100% of the questions about Morse code.

>Ed, but they could. Just agree with me that its possible.

I know the personalities involved in the QPC. Based on that, I don't believe it is possible. Okay, I tell ya' what. I will give you 1000:1 odds with a thousand dollars against one dollar that the next set of questions the QPC comes out with won't be 100% about Morse code.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

367. Re: Written Tests Before And After Restructuring

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-03 23:01:21 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020603190121.13436.00000037@mb-dd.aol.com>
Source record: 44659

From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)

>Sorry, but this newsgroup was created to handle the morse
>code testing issue.

The impetus for creating the newsgroup was to offload the inevitable Morse-code-testing issues from rec.radio.amateur.misc, but when the group was created, the concensus was that it should cover the more broad topic of Amateur Radio policy.

A subtle but important point, because any and all policy subjects are not off topic.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

368. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-03 23:03:52 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020603190352.13436.00000038@mb-dd.aol.com>
Source record: 44660

From: "K7JEB" k7jeb@arrl.no_spam.net

>Dan Finn posted:

>> That's right and I might add that UV and IR are
>> not considered ionizing radiation either.

Actually, UV is ionizing, at least somewhere midrange in the UV frequency
range.

>Hmmmm. I always thought ionization only involved orbital
>electrons and left the atomic number and atomic weight
>alone.

You are correct about the term ionization, but those radiations whose photons
have enough energy to affect the nucleus can also effect ionization.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

369. Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-03 23:09:25 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020603190925.13436.00000040@mb-dd.aol.com>
Source record: 44661

From: Dick Carroll dickc58@att.net

>I don't doubt that is true for YOU. For an experienced and skilled CW op, it
>is
>not.

How does one communicate sadness on Morse code as well as one can in
face-to-face speech?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

370. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-03 23:11:58 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020603191158.13436.00000041@mb-dd.aol.com>
Source record: 44662

From: Dick Carroll dickc58@att.net

>> > And which one's have YOU answered, Your Spinelessness?

>> Do you think that calling non-hams names, you will somehow get them to
>>become hams?

> You-all at Newington are really desperate if you're still trying to recruit
>Loose Lennie.

I don't live in Newington, Dick; I live in Burlington, CT. Most of my fellow Burlingtonites don't know Len. For that matter, neither do most of the HQ staff, if you are still confused about the difference between personal participation and professional duty.

Is there a way I could explain it more simply for you?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

371. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-03 23:13:45 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020603191345.13436.00000042@mb-dd.aol.com>
Source record: 44663

From: k4yz@aol.com (Steve Robeson K4YZ)

>>Do you think that calling non-hams names, you will somehow get them to
>become
>>hams?

>I am in no way, shape or form concerned that someone may not become a
>licensed Amateur based upon my tit-for-tat with that creep...

As long as you think the self-satisfaction you derive from childish name calling is worth more that what someone may think of Amateur Radio as a result of seeing it, I suppose there is little I can say to change your mind.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

372. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-03 23:15:19 UTC
From: wa8ulx@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020603191519.08029.00002299@mb-fc.aol.com>
Source record: 44664

>And that's precisely how Bruse did it.
>

No thats not how I did it. I just walked any with no prep work, set down for 10 minutes, answered some stupid Questions, walked out with the Extra, and $250 from 2 stupid no Codes who lost the Bet. They walked out with less money and no upgrade.
Oh by the way Brian, I had no wrong answers.
So what is your pathetic Excuse for not upgrading?

373. Re: What SHOULD ham licenses test for?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-03 23:16:16 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020603191616.13436.00000043@mb-dd.aol.com>
Source record: 44665

From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net

>Ed, I could learn a lot from you. Rather than wait for the actuarial tables
>to advance the state of the heart, how do you view Jim's protectionist views
>on radio safety?

If I read the that part of the thread, I don't recall what it said. Can you at least impartially summarize his protectionist views?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

374. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-03 23:17:32 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020603191732.13436.00000044@mb-dd.aol.com>
Source record: 44666

From: n2ey@aol.com (N2EY)

>>The number of questions in the pool was reduced. This does not necessarily
>>mean the test is easier. If the test were consist of questions that no one
>could
>>answer, it would be harder, even if there were fewer questions.
>
>Interesting point. So it's not the size of the pool but the content and
>manner
>of testing that matters, right?

I don't think this to be an either-or situation. I am sure that the size of the pool and the quality of the content are interrelated.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

375. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-03 23:17:39 UTC
From: wa8ulx@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020603191739.08029.00002300@mb-fc.aol.com>
Source record: 44667

>Meanwhile, As recently as 1999 your FCC address was Akron Ohio.
>

I see you have a reading problem also, I have never lived in Akron, and my
License has never stated Akron Ohio.

376. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-03 23:19:19 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020603191919.13436.00000045@mb-dd.aol.com>
Source record: 44668

From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)

>Incorrect. The number of questions required by regulations was
>reduced from 170 total maximum (pre-restructuring) to 120 total
>maximum (post-restructuring). The minimum number of
>question IN the question pool required by regulations remained
>at 10.

>"I think this conversation has come to an end." - E. Hare

I think that if you think that 10=120, my quote hits the nail pretty squarely
on the head.

Is this like the 5 wpm requirement in the rules is not a word rate thing?

Your posts are losing coherence, Len. Is there anything I can do to help?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

377. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-03 23:21:29 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020603192129.13436.00000046@mb-dd.aol.com>
Source record: 44669

From: n2ey@aol.com (N2EY)

>The point is that there is less opportunity to test technical subjects.

I don't understand. The scope of Amateur technology is a LOT wider today than it was when I was first licensed. The opportunity is there like it never was before.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

378. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-03 23:24:59 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020603192459.13436.00000047@mb-dd.aol.com>
Source record: 44670

From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net

>Doctor Dicklittle, since the QPs remained the same, Arnie must mean that
>algebra=basic math. There can be no other conclusion.

They are teaching 10r = 20; solve for r in grammar school nowadays. That was the majority of the math on my 1963 General, solving formulas using math they then taught in 7th grade. There was something a bit more complex; the feed-line question required me to solve a log function. I didn't even know what one was and simply guessed. I guess I guessed over 75% because I passed.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

379. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-03 23:27:16 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <oXSK8.3299$E32.153225308@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 44671

"Dave Heil" <k8mn@earthlink.net> wrote in message
news:3CFBE8AC.ABE2BDCB@earthlink.net...
> CAM wrote:
> >
> > Dan Finn wrote:
> > >
> > > Brian P Burke wrote:
> > >
> > > >
> > > > You're kidding, right? Anyone can dunk a basketball. I mean if
they try
> > > > hard enough, they can.
> > >
> > > Sure, if they lower the basket to a height that anyone can pass.
> >
> > Do you often advocate violating the rules?
>
> There is no need for violating the rules. Just whisper to Len Anderson
> and he can become and non-participating advocate for changing the rules.
> That way we can become all-inclusive and feel much better about
> ourselves.
>
> Dave K8MN

Dave, I feel fine about myself. What I don't feel fine about is having a
fellow ham call me a Marxist and direct pornography to me.

BTW, how much were you going to send me concerning your tele-autowriter
wager?

380. Re: MURS gets boost

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-03 23:28:25 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020603192825.13436.00000049@mb-dd.aol.com>
Source record: 44672

From: n2ey@aol.com (N2EY)

>The point I was trying to make is that "worth" comes in many forms. A broken
>TV
>may not be worth fixing, but it may be worth quite a bit to a ham for the
>parts
>it contains.

Accepted. And I meant "worth" in response to a statement that a rig could be
built for the "cost" of a broken TV. I figured it would be clear from context
which of the definitions of worth best applied. :-)

>I still have, and cherish, the QSL I got from W1CER.

Doug's son Dave now holds W1CER. He is also now the trustee (or soon will be)
for the W1FB memorial station, under the Central Connecticut QRP Club, W1FB.

You can still get a QSL from either.

If you would like to sked a QSO with W1FB, let me know.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

381. Re: What SHOULD ham licenses test for?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-03 23:31:18 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <a%SK8.3302$3%1.152935717@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 44673

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020603191616.13436.00000043@mb-dd.aol.com...
> From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
>
> >Ed, I could learn a lot from you. Rather than wait for the actuarial
tables
> >to advance the state of the heart, how do you view Jim's protectionist
views
> >on radio safety?
>
> If I read the that part of the thread, I don't recall what it said. Can
you at
> least impartially summarize his protectionist views?
>
> 73,
> Ed Hare, W1RFI

He wants to reduce power for all license classes except Extra.

382. Re: Good idea, except ... Re: Novice Sub-band Refarming

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-03 23:33:50 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <y1TK8.3303$%62.153435372@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 44674

"Len Over 21" <lenover21@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020603182517.24018.00000520@mb-fl.aol.com...
> In article <20020603105729.20057.00001801@mb-mf.aol.com>, k4yz@aol.com
(Steve
> Robeson K4YZ) writes:
>
> >>In article <20020602202130.00430.00001553@mb-cq.aol.com>,
Hup-2-3-4@aol.com
> >>(Sgt.Putz) writes:
> >>
> >>> So far you are batting 1000 in the PKB League, Lennie!
> >>>
> >>> (P)ot calling the (K)ettle (B)lack, that is.....
> >>>
> >>> More insanity.
> >>>
> >>> Putz.
> >>
> >>Amazing how Sgt. Putz thinks he is the Dill Instructor in this
> >>newsgroup...still batting a thousand in the Yiddish pejoratives,
> >>too.
> >
> > Let's see...Lennie calls me "Sgt. Putz" all the while lamenting MY
use
> >of putz.
> >
> > More of the same Anderson.
>
> No, just more of the same double standard...that extras can say whatever
> they want regardless of civility and all others must remain silent.
>
> Does Sgt. Putz employ this same mode of "conversation" with non-hams
> outside of the newsgroup?

Yep. If they backtalk him, he lets them die.

383. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-03 23:37:23 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <T4TK8.3305$g72.153452580@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 44675

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020603191158.13436.00000041@mb-dd.aol.com...
> From: Dick Carroll dickc58@att.net
>
> >> > And which one's have YOU answered, Your Spinelessness?
>
> >> Do you think that calling non-hams names, you will somehow get them to
> >>become hams?
>
> > You-all at Newington are really desperate if you're still trying to
recruit
> >Loose Lennie.
>
> I don't live in Newington, Dick; I live in Burlington, CT. Most of my
fellow
> Burlingtonites don't know Len. For that matter, neither do most of the HQ
> staff, if you are still confused about the difference between personal
> participation and professional duty.
>
> Is there a way I could explain it more simply for you?
>
> 73,
> Ed Hare, W1RFI

Ed, you could get on ATV and draw him a picture.

384. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-03 23:39:52 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <c7TK8.3306$n92.153590191@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 44676

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020603185841.13436.00000036@mb-dd.aol.com...
> From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
>
> >> I will bet you a thousand dollars that the next pool the QPC comes out
> >with
> >> will not have 100% of the questions about Morse code.
>
> >Ed, but they could. Just agree with me that its possible.
>
> I know the personalities involved in the QPC. Based on that, I don't
believe it
> is possible. Okay, I tell ya' what. I will give you 1000:1 odds with a
thousand
> dollars against one dollar that the next set of questions the QPC comes
out
> with won't be 100% about Morse code.

You Morseodists have no faith.

385. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-03 23:41:27 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <H8TK8.3307$652.153320696@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 44677

"WA8ULX" <wa8ulx@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020603191519.08029.00002299@mb-fc.aol.com...
> >And that's precisely how Bruse did it.
> >
>
> No thats not how I did it. I just walked any with no prep work, set down
for 10
> minutes, answered some stupid Questions, walked out with the Extra, and
$250
> from 2 stupid no Codes who lost the Bet. They walked out with less money
and no
> upgrade.

Can we get third party verification on that?

Name your three VE's.

> Oh by the way Brian, I had no wrong answers.
> So what is your pathetic Excuse for not upgrading?

I don't have as much free time as you seem to have.

386. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-03 23:44:01 UTC
From: Arnie Macy <kt4st@csam.net>
Message-ID: <h0TK8.10051$_p6.1294294@e3500-atl1.usenetserver.com>
Source record: 44678

"Brian P Burke" wrote ...

"And for you to read mine. What was the big change in the combined QP to get the the algebra=basic math."

I am using an analogy, you are using a literal. Shame shame. You might also want to look at my original post. Where did I mention a written test?

Arnie -

387. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-03 23:44:02 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <6bTK8.3309$w82.153533555@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 44679

"Len Over 21" <lenover21@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020603182513.24018.00000512@mb-fl.aol.com...
> In article <npDK8.1249$rV5.45738149@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>, "Brian P
> Burke" <bpburke@prodigy.net> writes:
>
> >> You make a false construct out of "comparing" an upgrade from General
> >> class, conveniently omitting that there are no new Advanced classes
> >> granted. You cannot logically or accurately compare different
> >> conditions without specifying all parameters.
> >
> >Sure he can. He's Jim.
>
> Are you positive? I had the feeling he is Dave Sumner in drag.
>
> Geez...look at all those editorials he's been writing!

About me lacking credibility?

388. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-03 23:47:46 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <CeTK8.3312$8c2.153761840@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 44680

"WA8ULX" <wa8ulx@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020603191739.08029.00002300@mb-fc.aol.com...
> >Meanwhile, As recently as 1999 your FCC address was Akron Ohio.
> >
>
> I see you have a reading problem also, I have never lived in Akron, and my
> License has never stated Akron Ohio.

Then correct me.

389. Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-03 23:49:43 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <rgTK8.3316$Qc2.153807004@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 44681

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020603190925.13436.00000040@mb-dd.aol.com...
> From: Dick Carroll dickc58@att.net
>
> >I don't doubt that is true for YOU. For an experienced and skilled CW
op, it
> >is
> >not.
>
> How does one communicate sadness on Morse code as well as one can in
> face-to-face speech?

You should have heard my CQ's as a Novice.

390. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-03 23:50:53 UTC
From: Arnie Macy <kt4st@csam.net>
Message-ID: <J6TK8.10059$_p6.1321057@e3500-atl1.usenetserver.com>
Source record: 44682

CAM" wrote ...

"Uhhhhhh Arnie, vehicles are potential lethal weapons. Better watch where you are going."

So is a paper clip (when used offensively) We can play this out forever.

Which has the higher potential for death -- parallel parking or disregarding a red light at an intersection? Your logic absolutely defies logic. You can argue until you are blue in the face -- you are just plain wrong on this one, Cecil. Maybe your next masters thesis should be "Traffic engineering for the 21st century, or better yet, "Why parallel parking is potentially fatal"

Arnie -

391. Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-03 23:53:26 UTC
From: Dan/W4NTI <w4nti@mindspringnospam.com>
Message-ID: <adgvh8$2b2$1@slb4.atl.mindspring.net>
Source record: 44683

According to "CAM" IMHO I think he has a very tunnel vision view of 'human conversation mediums". According to "CAM" if you are hearing or vision empaired you would have the same problem as one doing CW via a radio....right?

Dan/W4NTI

"CAM" <w5dxp@hotmail.com> wrote in message news:3CFBEAC9.83096E65@hotmail.com...
> Dick Carroll wrote:
> >
> > CAM wrote:
> >
> > > CW is relatively ineffective for
> > > conveying the range of emotions that occur naturally during a human conversation.
> >
> > I don't doubt that is true for YOU. For an experienced and skilled CW op, it is
> > not.
>
> Ok, Dick, you're on. Please explain how 20wpm CW can convey information AND emotional
> content in real time relative to face to face human communications. Face to face human
> communications takes the visual and audible spectrums. How can you squeeze the
> bandwidth from 0.7 microns to 0.4 microns plus the bandwidth from 100 Hz to 3000 Hz
> onto 20wpm CW? Show us how and you will finally have defeated Shannon's theorem. Show
> us how and you will, no doubt, become the richest man on earth. All future space
> probes will be forced to adopt your technique.
> --
> cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp
>
>
> -----= Posted via Newsfeeds.Com, Uncensored Usenet News =-----
> http://www.newsfeeds.com - The #1 Newsgroup Service in the World!
> -----== Over 80,000 Newsgroups - 16 Different Servers! =-----

392. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-03 23:58:20 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <woTK8.3326$_a2.153686272@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 44684

"Arnie Macy" <kt4st@csam.net> wrote in message
news:h0TK8.10051$_p6.1294294@e3500-atl1.usenetserver.com...
> "Brian P Burke" wrote ...
>
> "And for you to read mine. What was the big change in the combined QP to
> get the the algebra=basic math."
>
> I am using an analogy, you are using a literal. Shame shame. You might
> also want to look at my original post. Where did I mention a written
test?

So you leave out the subject material of the analogy?

What is like algebra? What is like basic math?

Perhaps the writtens test pre- and post-restructuring? What else could it
be?

393. Re: What SHOULD ham licenses test for?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-03 23:58:51 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020603195851.13439.00000023@mb-dd.aol.com>
Source record: 44685

From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net

>> If I read the that part of the thread, I don't recall what it said. Can
>you at
>> least impartially summarize his protectionist views?

>He wants to reduce power for all license classes except Extra.

Are you sure that isn't partially summarized instead of impartially summarized?
:-)

If that is the extent of what he wants to do, I disagree that such a change
should be made with no other changes in ham radio.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

394. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-04 00:00:36 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020603200036.13439.00000024@mb-dd.aol.com>
Source record: 44686

From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net

>You Morseodists have no faith.

???

What is a Morseodist and why did you call me one?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

395. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-04 00:02:30 UTC
From: Arnie Macy <kt4st@csam.net>
Message-ID: <BhTK8.10076$_p6.1365971@e3500-atl1.usenetserver.com>
Source record: 44687

"W1RFI" wrote ...

"And if we make it higher, fewer people will dunk the ball, or even try.
Just how many people do you want to keep out of ham radio?"

"At least you admit that there are aspects of testing that are no more than
hoop jumping. :-)"

What's wrong with leaving it where it was? It never needed to be lowered
and it never needed to be raised.

Arnie -

396. Re: What SHOULD ham licenses test for?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-04 00:04:48 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020603200448.13439.00000026@mb-dd.aol.com>
Source record: 44688

From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)

>>You are not a stupid man. Why are you doing this?

>To point out that the VEC have a very legal right to change
>the character rate in license examination code testing
>despite the specified but not defined regulatory rate.

Yes, they have a right to change the speed at which characters are sent; in fact, they regularly do so, using Farnsworth spacing on the transmitted code.

>The FCC
>regulations on amateur radio simply do not define either a word
>or character rate for International Morse Code...yet you are
>unable to admit this?

Why would I want to "admit" this; I would look foolish if I were say that the FCC didn't define a word rate when they stated that Element 1 is to be tested at a rate of 5 words per minute.

>>I think the usefulness of this conversation has come to an end.

>You inserted yourself into the middle of this sub-thread, were
>unable to come up with a valid counter-point, and now you say
>"this conversation has come to an end?" That implies you
>think of yourself as a moderator or at least interlocutor. Who
>authorized that?

Can you really think that my believing that my participation in this conversation has little value to me is somehow moderating the newsgroup?

How odd.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

397. Re: Ham radio stats vs percentage of the general public

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-04 00:06:51 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020603200651.13439.00000027@mb-dd.aol.com>
Source record: 44689

From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)

>>Your paranoia is getting to you. Perhaps with help, you can get it under
>>control.

>You are from the ARRL...you are here to help.

You are becoming incoherent again, Len. I am here because I choose to be.

Do you need it explained a bit more simply, too, or are you saying that just to
get my goat?

If you are trying to be annoying here, you are somewhat successful.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

398. Re: Licensing. . . We buy at Wal mart, we don't need no stinkinlincense!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-04 00:09:12 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020603200912.13439.00000028@mb-dd.aol.com>
Source record: 44690

From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net

>Did you see where Elecraft got tired of 5w radios and introduced a 100w
>transceiver?

I saw that Elecraft introduced a 100W transceiver kit. I first chatted with
Eric about this about a year ago.

To my knowledge, they are not tired of 5 W radios, though; they are continuing
to offer the 5 W K2.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

399. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-04 00:10:05 UTC
From: Arnie Macy <kt4st@csam.net>
Message-ID: <JoTK8.10095$_p6.1395893@e3500-atl1.usenetserver.com>
Source record: 44691

"Brian P Burke" wrote ...

"Perhaps the writtens test pre- and post-restructuring? What else could it be?"

What do you think?

Arnie -

400. Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-04 00:11:05 UTC
From: Dan/W4NTI <w4nti@mindspringnospam.com>
Message-ID: <adh0ia$q1b$1@nntp9.atl.mindspring.net>
Source record: 44692

And one more thing....does that mean "CAM" that since a impaired person can not participate in the full range of human feelings that the person should be denied getting what he/she could from it?

Dan/W4NTI

"Dan/W4NTI" <w4nti@mindspringnospam.com> wrote in message news:adgvh8$2b2$1@slb4.atl.mindspring.net...
> According to "CAM" IMHO I think he has a very tunnel vision view of 'human
> conversation mediums". According to "CAM" if you are hearing or vision
> empaired you would have the same problem as one doing CW via a
> radio....right?
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> Dan/W4NTI
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> > >
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CW
> op, it is
> > > not.
> > >
> > Ok, Dick, you're on. Please explain how 20wpm CW can convey information
> AND emotional
> > content in real time relative to face to face human communications. Face
> to face human
> > communications takes the visual and audible spectrums. How can you
squeeze
> the
> > bandwidth from 0.7 microns to 0.4 microns plus the bandwidth from 100 Hz
> to 3000 Hz
> > onto 20wpm CW? Show us how and you will finally have defeated Shannon's
> theorem. Show
> > us how and you will, no doubt, become the richest man on earth. All
future
> space
> > probes will be forced to adopt your technique.

> > --
> > cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp
> >
> >
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> > http://www.newsfeeds.com - The #1 Newsgroup Service in the World!
> > -----== Over 80,000 Newsgroups - 16 Different Servers! =-----
>
>

401. Re: Written Tests Before And After Restructuring

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-04 00:40:02 UTC
From: Robert Casey <wa2ise@ix.netcom.com>
Message-ID: <3CFC0C61.F78A9EE5@ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 44693

Which is harder to pass: a test with 100 easy questions, or a
test with 20 hard questions? Assume you have all the time
you want to finish the tests. Comparing numbers of test questions
doesn't mean much. Actually, given sufficient time, a test with
more questions may be easier to pass, because the odds of getting
several questions asking stuff you happen to have forgotten being a
large percentage of the test you get is reduced. That may be a
reason for the SAT test being 3 hours long.....

N2EY wrote:

> Posts in other threads indicates that there is confusion about the
> written examination requirements for the various US amateur licenses
> prior to and after the recent restructuring. This post is intended to
> clear up that confusion.
>
> The issue of Morse code test requirements is adequately discussed
> elsewhere.
>
> --
>
> For at least 3 years prior to the changes of April 15, 2000, the
> written exams consisted of 5 separate test elements. Each element had
> its own publicly-available question/answer pool. The elements and test
> sizes are given below:
>
> Element 2 (Novice) - 35 questions
> Element 3A (Technician/Technician Plus) - 35 questions
> Element 3B (General) - 30 questions
> Element 4A (Advanced) - 50 questions
> Element 4B (Extra) - 40 questions
>
> Each license class required a passing grade on its own element and on
> all elements "lower" (alphanumerically) in the list above. Each
> element was given and graded separately. So the total written test
> requirements for each license were:
>
> Novice - Element 2, (one test, total of 35 questions)
> Technician/Technician Plus - Elements 2 & 3A, (two tests, total of 70
> questions)
> General - Elements 2, 3A & 3B (three tests, total of 100 questions)
> Advanced - Elements 2, 3A, 3B & 4A (four tests, total of 150
> questions)
> Extra - Elements 2, 3A, 3B, 4A & 4B (five tests, total of 190
> questions)

>
> The written test requirements to upgrade can be easily computed. For
> example, the written test requirement to upgrade from General to Extra
> was two tests totalling 90 questions.
>
> Holders of Technician Plus licenses who could show that they took the
> exam before March 21, 1987 were given credit for Elements 2, 3A and
> 3B. This is due to the fact that prior to that date the same written
> test element was used for both Technician and General exams.
>
> --
>
> In the above section, all reference to test elements is to the "old"
> (pre-April-15-2000) test elements. In the following section, all
> reference to test elements is to the current (post-April-15-2000) test
> elements.
>
> --
>
> The restructuring that took effect on April 15, 2000 simplified the
> written test requirements to the following:
>
> As of April 15, 2000, the written exams consist of 3 separate test
> elements. Each element has its own publicly-available question/answer
> pool. The elements and test sizes are given below:
>
> Element 2 (Technician/Technician-with-HF) - 35 questions
> Element 3 (General) - 35 questions
> Element 4 (Extra) - 50 questions
>
> Each license class requires a passing grade on its own element and on
> all elements "lower" (alphanumerically) in the list above. Each
> element is given and graded separately. So the total written test
> requirements for each license are:
>
> Technician/Technician-with-HF - Element 2 (one test, total of 35
> questions)
> General - Elements 2 & 3 (two tests, total of 70 questions)
> Extra - Elements 2, 3 & 4 (three tests, total of 120 questions)
>
> The written test requirements to upgrade can be easily computed. For
> example, the written test requirement to upgrade from General to Extra
> is one test totalling 50 questions.
>
> Holders of existing Novice licenses receive no written test credit
> towards upgrades.
>
> Holders of existing Technician and Technician Plus licenses get credit
> for Element 2 in all cases.
>

> Holders of existing Technician Plus licenses who can show that they
> took the exam before March 21, 1987 are given credit for Elements 2
> and 3.
>
> Holders of existing General and Advanced licenses get credit for
> Elements 2 and 3.
>
> Holders of existing Extra licenses get credit for Elements 2, 3 and 4.
>
> --
>
> Whether these changes represent making the written requirements
> "easier" is a matter of opinion. Certainly these changes reduce the
> paperwork of the VEs, VECs and the FCC.
>
> 73 de Jim, N2EY

402. Re: What SHOULD ham licenses test for?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-04 00:43:27 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <P2UK8.3341$As2.154775667@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 44694

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020603195851.13439.00000023@mb-dd.aol.com...
> From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
>
> >> If I read the that part of the thread, I don't recall what it said.
Can
> >you at
> >> least impartially summarize his protectionist views?
>
> >He wants to reduce power for all license classes except Extra.
>
> Are you sure that isn't partially summarized instead of impartially
summarized?
> :-)

OK smarty pants; you summarize, I'll make funny remarks.

> If that is the extent of what he wants to do, I disagree that such a
change
> should be made with no other changes in ham radio.
>
> 73,
> Ed Hare, W1RFI

As long as we agree that changes need to be made in amateur radio.

403. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-04 00:46:52 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <06UK8.3346$FD2.155475006@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 44695

"Arnie Macy" <kt4st@csam.net> wrote in message
news:BhTK8.10076$_p6.1365971@e3500-atl1.usenetserver.com...
> "W1RFI" wrote ...
>
> "And if we make it higher, fewer people will dunk the ball, or even try.
> Just how many people do you want to keep out of ham radio?"
>
> "At least you admit that there are aspects of testing that are no more
than
> hoop jumping. :-)"
>
> What's wrong with leaving it where it was? It never needed to be lowered
> and it never needed to be raised.
>
> Arnie -

Agreed. In 1912 they began testing at 5wpm.

Though it was raised then raised again, then lowered to where it began, it is no longer 1912 and it no longer serves a regulatory purpose. Thus it is no longer needed.

404. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-04 00:48:20 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <o7UK8.3348$9E2.155508196@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 44696

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020603200036.13439.00000024@mb-dd.aol.com...
> From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
>
> >You Morseodists have no faith.
>
> ???
>
> What is a Morseodist and why did you call me one?
>
> 73,
> Ed Hare, W1RFI

A Morseodist would want to believe that the QPC could change all the
questions to Mose Code questions.

405. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-04 00:49:17 UTC
From: wa8ulx@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020603204917.23102.00000052@mb-cu.aol.com>
Source record: 44697

>Can we get third party verification on that?
>
>Name your three VE's.

You can get an Verification you want just research it

.>I don't have as much free time as you seem to have.
>

Thats not a good excuse, thats just a cop out, just admit it, you dont know enough to pass the Test. How pathetic.

406. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-04 00:51:27 UTC
From: wa8ulx@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020603205127.23102.00000055@mb-cu.aol.com>
Source record: 44698

>Then correct me.
>
>

Im not about to correct it for you. Your the one that presented the LIE.

407. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-04 00:52:45 UTC
From: Dan Finn <djfinn2@bellsouth.net>
Message-ID: <3CFC0F5D.7060807@bellsouth.net>
Source record: 44699

Hello Jim, with all due respect I think most of us are way past that.
And Ed, with all due respect as well, is not a recognized expert in RFI
safety. Don't worry Jim, we're up to date on all of that including V/M!
Best of 73
KR4AJ

Jim Hampton wrote:

> Ed, by the looks of some other posts, you might want to gently explain
> how dangerous power levels relate to electric fields and also relate
> both
> to power AND WAVELENGTH (say, what is this V/M stuff?). Then you might
> point out how darn wide the electromagnetic spectrum truely is. For me,
> I just hit the big double nickle (55) and am just not in the mood to
> explain it.
>
> 73 from Rochester, NY
> Jim AA2QA
>
>
> "
>
>
>

408. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-04 00:54:15 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <XcUK8.3352$PF2.155606155@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 44700

"Arnie Macy" <kt4st@csam.net> wrote in message
news:JoTK8.10095$_p6.1395893@e3500-atl1.usenetserver.com...
> "Brian P Burke" wrote ...
>
> "Perhaps the writtens test pre- and post-restructuring? What else could
it
> be?"
>
> What do you think?
>
> Arnie -

Arnie, you've told me what you think. I've told you what I think. You tell me I didn't undersatnd your analogy. So I present your idea back as a question. You pull a Jim and answer with a question.

Meanwhile, your analogy still doesn't wash. You can try it again if you like.

409. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-04 01:15:32 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020603211532.13454.00000055@mb-dd.aol.com>
Source record: 44701

From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net

>Though it was raised then raised again, then lowered to where it began, it
>is no longer 1912 and it no longer serves a regulatory purpose. Thus it is
>no longer needed.

Right now, it serves a regulatory purpose; it is required for some types of
Amateur licenses.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

410. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-04 01:17:36 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020603211736.13454.00000056@mb-dd.aol.com>
Source record: 44702

From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net

>A Morseodist would want to believe that the QPC could change all the
>questions to Mose Code questions.

Interesting definition.

I said that I didn't believe the QPC would change all of the questions to Morse code questions and don't believe that the present personalities involved could make such a change.

Why did you call me a Morseodist? Help me out here, Brian; there seems to be a break in the chain of logic.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

411. Re: Code Question -Watch out for N0iMD

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-04 01:24:03 UTC
From: Dan Finn <djfinn2@bellsouth.net>
Message-ID: <3CFC16B3.1040803@bellsouth.net>
Source record: 44703
Body handling: HTML body converted to readable text

Jim, N0iMD is an individual that I cannot understand. It may be true that he is of such high moral persuasion, under his definition of moral, that the joke I played on him in his perception endangers his very salvation as a Christian. I cannot say for sure; I guessed he was just a regular guy but apparently I was wrong.

Let me pass on the following information:

NOiMD wrote me another email complaining about the alleged spam I wrote. By not including his email-id on the joke I played, it will be impossible for the porn spambot to derive any information about him, personally. Of course this was intentional and you obviously understand that. N0iMD is apparently so religious that the very concept of female pornography offends him and he indicated that fact in his letter. I respect that. If this is true, then I screwed up.

The problem his, N0iMD also copied "abuse@bellsouth.net" and of course that is my ISP. Now, I question, are we starting to see the 'real' N0iMD? I make no excuses; if N0iMD is truly offended based upon his religion, then I didn't read him correctly and I must deal with the consequences, however harsh they may be. I apologize. I could get kicked off bellsouth. Such is life. However, do you really think he was religiously offended? That is the question.

Now for a warning: Everybody must watch out for N0iMD because he will lead you to believe that he is a regular guy who has a wide tolerance for what you (and he) posts. He will send you friendly emails off-line and he will debate like all get out, but, if you go just one step too far, he will try to screw up your life in some little way, hitting you in the 'real' world (not the world of rrap which is supposed to be limited to spirited policy discussions).

N0iMD has a sense of humor but be warned not to carry it too far. With N0iMD you cannot tell how much is 'too far'. There will be no warning. If you exceed his threshold and wander into his apparent core beliefs, whatever they may be, he will try to strike back and harm you.

Be careful. I for one will not discuss anything with N0iMD anymore on the newsgroups, just to be safe. The inconvenience of changing ISP's is not worth it. He knows that anyone has the ability to succeed in getting anyone kicked off their ISP for any trumped up reason, and this begs the question, what might N0iMD try after that?

73

de KR4AJ

Dick Carroll wrote:

> Brian P Burke wrote:
>
>
>>"Dick Carroll" wrote in message
>>news:3CF8577E.72A143B3@att.net...
>>
>>>Brian P Burke wrote:
>>>
>>>
>>>>"Dan Finn" wrote in message
>>>>news:3CF6F238.4010107@bellsouth.net...
>>>>
>>>>>
>>>>>Brian P Burke wrote:
>>>>>
>>>>>
>>>>>
>>>>>>Dann Finn is in collusion with Larry, very mean spirited, and
>>>>>>
>>solicits
>>
>>>>>>pornography to be sent to my e-mail address.
>>>>>>
>>>>>
>>>>>I never gave the seniorita from Tijuana your email address, only your
>>>>>call sign.
>>>>>
>>>>>73 de KR4AJ
>>>>>
>>>>It's still a pretty crappy thing to do, brother ham.
>>>>
>>>>Even Dick and Larry have never stooped to this dispicable level.
>>>>
>>>>My children use this computer, too.
>>>>
>>>>What a dirt bag.
>>>>
>>> Are you really that naive? Porn spam is almost everywhere on the net,
>>>
>>and no
>>
>>>one has to give them your email address, their spambots will find it.
>>>
>>Dick, this goes way beyond your usual double standards. I understand that
>>if something unwanted shows up in my mail box that it is on the porn
>>spammers. But I don't need Good Buddy Dann directing it to me.
>>
>>There
>>

>>>are ways to keep it out, though, if you really are interested. Accusing
>>>someone you have developed a dislike for of being the cause of the problem
>>>
>>is
>>
>>>stupid. But hey, we understand.
>>>
>>Calling someone a Marxist and directing pornography to someone is generally
>>a good way to develop a dislike. But I forgot, you and Dann see eye to eye
>>on the code issue, so everything else can be forgiven or just ignored.
>>Typical PCTA double standard.
>>
>>Go read his spanish language post under "<<>ask Dann to send you some porn.
>>
>
> Are you really dumb enough to believe, even for a second, that the spammer could
> or would read that post? Yes, you probably would.
> Fact is spammers don't read posts, they just send them out enmasse. But hey, it
> gives you something besides the code test to bitch about.
>
>
>
>
>

412. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-04 01:30:03 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020603213003.13454.00000058@mb-dd.aol.com>
Source record: 44704

From: Dan Finn djfinn2@bellsouth.net

>And Ed, with all due respect as well, is not a recognized expert in RFI
>safety.

I am a recognized expert in the RFI/EMC aspects of amateur radio.

I don't believe I am an expert in RF safety, but then again, neither are the experts.

I am among the most knowledgeable ham in the overall aspects of what the amateur rules on RF exposure are and what steps amateurs need to take to comply with them.

I wrote the book, RF Exposure and You and a number of articles on the subject. I serve on the IEEE SCC-28 standards committee on the subject.

What more would I have to know and do to be recognized as an expert, and who would be the judge of that?

Even the experts are not in agreement on the safety aspects. Most of the expertise on what is really safe requires a rare combination of electronic and medical disciplines. Fortunately, amateurs generally don't have to be directly concerned with RF safety; the standards and regulations define that for us and we need be concerned only with compliance.

See http://www.arrl.org/rfsafety and
http://www.arrl.org/news/rfsafety/eval/index.html for information.

>Don't worry Jim, we're up to date on all of that including V/M!

Don't count on it. :-) Here's one for you:

One is 10 feet away from an 80 meter antenna. A measurement of 10 volts/meter is made. One then goes a point 20 feet away from the antenna.
Which of the following could be true?
A. The field is 20 volts/meter
B. The field is 10 volts/meter
C. The field is 5 volts/meter
D. The field is 2.5 volts/meter
E. None of these answers could be correct.
D. All of these answers could be correct.

Seeing as I got him on a similar question in the past, we can let Dick take the first crack at it. :-)

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

413. Re: Good idea, except ... Re: Novice Sub-band Refarming

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-04 01:31:56 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020603213156.13454.00000060@mb-dd.aol.com>
Source record: 44705

From: CAM w5dxp@hotmail.com

>That context was when the 'if' portion is impossible as in, "If pigs had
>wings,
>they would fly".

http://cgi.ebay.com/ws/eBayISAPI.dll?ViewItem&item=1736176132

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

414. Re: What SHOULD ham licenses test for?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-04 01:34:04 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020603213404.13439.00000043@mb-dd.aol.com>
Source record: 44706

From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net

>As long as we agree that changes need to be made in amateur radio.

Okay, but as long as we agree that we don't agree on what changes we agree need to be made in amateur radio should be.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

415. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-04 01:38:52 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20020603213852.23081.00000006@mb-cu.aol.com>
Source record: 44707

In article <3CFA157F.BD69B97E@hotmail.com>, CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com> writes:

>Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>> ... I had no problem with the
>> No-code Technician except for the fact that it started us down the road
>> toward reduction/elimination of code testing requirements for HF
>> privileges.
>
>What about your years-long "St. Valentine's Day Massacre" postings?

What about them, Cecil?

>> I'll go along with you here. The PCTA could do without Bruce.
>
>Is Bruce's code speed not fast enough to inhibit him from wrongdoing?

What does code speed have to do with wrongdoing?

When have I ever related code speed to anything negative (or positive)
about any individual ham? Please provide comprehensive quotes to
support your answer.

73 de Larry, K3LT

416. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-04 02:28:16 UTC
From: Bill Sohl <billsohl@mindspring.com>
Message-ID: <adh8iaofr1@slb2.atl.mindspring.net>
Source record: 44708

"CAM" <w5dxp@hotmail.com> wrote in message
news:3CFA168A.5309F5DE@hotmail.com...
> Arnie Macy wrote:
> >
> > "Brian P Burke"
> > "Do you approve of this increase?"
> >
> > No, I don't think 22,000 more people got smart enough in two years to
make
> > Extra, Do you? Must have been some other reason?
>
> Most of those 22,000 have been smart enough for years to pass the Extra
> written exam. Like most people who cannot master a certain skill, e.g.
> dunking a basketball, they were handicapped by the code requirement.
> Can you dunk a basketball, Arnie?

In fact, to that exact point, many people already had the CSCE
in hand for the Extra written and only had to wait for 4/15/00 to
upgrade once the 20wpm requirement ended. That was something
on the order of several thousand people.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

417. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-04 02:35:57 UTC
From: Bill Sohl <billsohl@mindspring.com>
Message-ID: <adh90m$3bq$1@slb0.atl.mindspring.net>
Source record: 44709

"Arnie Macy" <kt4st@csam.net> wrote in message
news:FbuK8.111298$7S6.45167163@e3500-atl1.usenetserver.com...
> "CAM" wrote in part ...
>
> "Since Morse code skill has absolutely nothing to do with math knowledge,
> your analogy is a non sequitur. Dunking a basketball and Morse code use
are
> both *skills8. That's why dunking a basketball is much better analogy.
> That's why I stick with it. Why should a skill be a requirement for a
hobby
> in a free country? Ham radio is not professional sports."
>
> Why not? My opinion is just as valid as yours. Why do we have a driving
> test in a free country? How many times will it be necessary to parallel
> park in your lifetime? I haven't had to do that in many years because
> traffic engineers have designed spaces that don't require it much anymore.
> Yet, I understand that it is a necessary skill because it may be needed
from
> time to time.

Depending on how they score it, you need not be perfect on
parallel parking and yet still pass the test. As to a necessary skill that
"may be needed from time to time"...that's true...BUT it isn't
true of morse code at all. In 10 years only sporadic
examples have been provided by a handful of hams who claimed
the "needed" morse in some emergent condition. Other than that,
no definitive and/or compelling example(s) have been provided....
and, more importantly, not one passed muster with the FCC
as a justification to retain morse.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

418. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-04 02:55:38 UTC
From: Jim Hampton <aa2qa@frontiernet.net>
Message-ID: <ca805831d17db85ac33451a9dbe01eaa.80792@mygate.mailgate.org>
Source record: 44710

I'll let him answer that. I'll have my own problems when I finally get back on hf (I've gotta stop buying big tvs, entertainment centers, compooters - so few sources of income - so many places to spend it). I live in the city. I've got a chain link fence around the property, power lines in front of the house, the house mains feeds from the back (go figure!). Additionally, I've got a long horizontal stretch of coax from the satellite tv dish (about 50 feet on the roof). I think I'm gonna be stuck with some kind of vertical just to keep some reasonable isolation from all the horizontal conductors flying around (oh, the cable tv and phone lines as well). Verticals which are not mounted up very high are notoriously poor performers; but as you know with emi/rfi ... it is easier to design out potential problems than to try and patch 'em up later.

Sigh ....

73 from Rochester, NY
Jim AA2QA

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020603213003.13454.00000058@mb-dd.aol.com

>> Don't count on it. :-) Here's one for you:
>
> One is 10 feet away from an 80 meter antenna. A measurement of 10 volts/meter
> is made. One then goes a point 20 feet away from the antenna.
> Which of the following could be true?
> A. The field is 20 volts/meter
> B. The field is 10 volts/meter
> C. The field is 5 volts/meter
> D. The field is 2.5 volts/meter
> E. None of these answers could be correct.
> D. All of these answers could be correct.
>
> Seeing as I got him on a similar question in the past, we can let Dick take the
> first crack at it. :-)
>
> 73,
> Ed Hare, W1RFI

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Posted via Mailgate.ORG Server - http://www.Mailgate.ORG

419. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-04 03:02:17 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020603230217.20937.00002230@mb-fx.aol.com>
Source record: 44711

>Subject: Re: ARS License Numbers
>From: w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI)
>Date: 06/03/02 19:13 Eastern Daylight Time
>Message-id: <20020603191345.13436.00000042@mb-dd.aol.com>

>
>As long as you think the self-satisfaction you derive from childish name
>calling is worth more that what someone may think of Amateur Radio as a
>result
>of seeing it, I suppose there is little I can say to change your mind

Hi Ed...

Let's be a little practical here.

First of all, who is going to look in RRAP to get licensing information?
I probably know, in person, over 100 hams in the 15 county area that makes up
SE Tennessee.

Not a one has known about RRAP until I told them about it, and I found it
by accident. As far as I know, no one from this area participates in it, or
even reads it. I can be wrong, of course, but we have certainly not seen it.

Nor have I ever met anyone who said "I got my license because I found RRAP
on USENET."

This is not a "self-satisfaction" exercise, Ed. I honestly detest
everything that Lennie Anderson represents. He blatantly lies, attempts to
cast gross misrepresentations on the character of people based solely upon
thier degree of dedication to Amateur Radio, and is truly unversed in anything
except his own perception of what Ham Radio OUGHT to be...And that from a
perspective of someone who has not one days' worth of experience as a licensee.

Perhaps if he were "just ignored" he'd go away, but I doubt that. I do
see those here who simply never respond to his vile crap, Yet there are those
who are evidently swayed by his repeated rhetoric as to think it tenable.

This forum has great potential to accomplish things yet it will never do
that. It never has, it never will. Every post in here now are the same
reiterations of posts from 3, 4, even more years ago, just new thread names.

Beepers are the damnation of Amateur radio.

Beepers are the salvation of Amateur radio.

Myself and others have tried, on occassion, to create discussions on truly
meaningful "policy" matters, but no one will even agree on that. Think of what
COULD be accomplished if some of the "regulars" here truly tried to pick a

topic, set an agenda, and then the participants as a group brought thier ideas to the FCC...Powerful stuff.

Lennie knows that too...which is why he fears and despises the ARRL so and attacks you and Jon Bloom at every opportunity.

If you ask why I don't just quit myself, I would respond that meaningful things do, by accident, get expressed here occassionally, and in that expression there are usually some words of sense. Not often, but it happens.

Thanks for taking a minute!

73

Steve, K4YZ

420. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-04 03:09:50 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <3CFC2F80.4576C0A1@earthlink.net>
Source record: 44712

Brian P Burke wrote:

> Ed, but they could. Just agree with me that its possible. It can be
> anything the QPC wants it to be. Then the VE can select/reject whatever
> questions they want.
>
> Does that make it easier or harder?
>
> As far as the bet, wait til Dave pays off the tele-autowriter bet.

Gee, it was something called an electro-writer just a couple of weeks ago. Let me know when you've gotten comfortable with the terms of the bet.

Dave K8MN

421. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-04 03:15:24 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <3CFC30C4.A4000F28@earthlink.net>
Source record: 44713

Len Over 21 wrote:
>
> In article <20020603080627.00518.00000543@mb-fy.aol.com>, n2ey@aol.com (N2EY)
> writes:
>
> >In article <20020603052906.26555.00001994@mb-mk.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com
> >(W1RFI)
> >writes:
> >
> >>From: n2ey@aol.com (N2EY)
> >>
> >>>Combining the two watered down the technical
> >>>content.
> >>
> >>What technical subjects are Extras no longer required to know?
> >
> >The point is that there is less opportunity to test technical subjects.
>
> If the FCC is satisfied, why aren't you?

Regarding the current 5 wpm morse testing rate, if the FCC is satisfied,
why aren't you? Regarding Farnsworth spacing being used in such
testing, if the FCC is satisfied, why aren't you? After all, the FCC
grants licenses. You do not.

> The FCC grants licenses, you do not.

Dave K8MN

422. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-04 03:26:28 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <3CFC3360.AAE7938D@earthlink.net>
Source record: 44714

Len Over 21 wrote:

>
> A military operating theater in Japan is NOT considered a "rear area."
> While it was not in Korea, the ADA station served the Far East
> Command Headquarters and US Army Central Command Far East
> directly and was located away from direct combat operations of the
> Korean War. All Army personnel were required then to maintain
> a "soldier first, <specialty> second" readiness.

Surely it was considered and is considered a "rear area", Len. It
wasn't even in the country where combat was taking place.

> 23 of my second unit assignment battalion's personnel died in the > first two weeks of the active phase of the Korean War.

...not in Japan they weren't.

Dave K8MN

423. Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-04 03:33:50 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20020603233350.23081.00000014@mb-cu.aol.com>
Source record: 44716

In article <3CFB0F99.F08E644E@att.net>, Dick Carroll <dickc58@att.net> writes:

>
>> conveying the range of emotions that occur naturally during a human
>conversation.
>
> I don't doubt that is true for YOU. For an experienced and skilled CW op,
>it is not.

Dick:

Congratulations! You just stepped into one of Cecil's trip-wires. I hope
you can duck fast enough to keep from being impaled on the Pungee
sticks now heading your way! You're all alone in this one, brother!

73 de Larry, K3LT

424. Re: Ham radio stats vs percentage of the general public

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-04 03:33:50 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20020603233350.23081.00000013@mb-cu.aol.com>
Source record: 44717

In article <20020602124108.00750.00000412@mb-de.aol.com>, lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21) writes:

>
>However, the ARRL membership is still less than a quarter of
>all licensed US radio amateurs.
>

Lennie:

NRA membership is less than 5% of all U.S. gun owners, yet it is the single most politically influential lobbying group in Washington, D.C. I'm sure most national organizations that represent special interest groups have a membership which reflects only a fractional part of the total number of people who share their particular interest. The ARRL can claim almost a quarter of all U.S. amateur radio licensees as members, by your own admission. That sounds like a very impressive membership statistic to me! Do you have a point?

73 de Larry, K3LT

425. Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-04 03:33:51 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20020603233351.23081.00000015@mb-cu.aol.com>
Source record: 44721

In article <3CFBA4CE.A289127@hotmail.com>, CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com> writes:

>Jim Hampton wrote:
>> Therefore, I am to assume that psk31, rtty, books, and even the internet
>> are also ineffective?
>
>Ineffective for *real time human interactive communications* compared to
>face to face human interaction.

Cecil:

The subject of this thread you started is "Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications." What I'd like to know is, who has ever claimed that CW, or any other electronic communications mode, is, in fact, "optimum?" In anything other than face-to-face interaction, something will always be missing when communicating electronically. Those of us who have even a basic understanding of how electronic communications work will understand and accept this limitation, in favor of gaining the ability to communicate in even the less-than-optimum manner afforded by electronic communications technology. As an avid CW and digital mode user, I'll grant this willingly and without argument. Therefore, unless this is some kind of lame troll, again I am compelled to ask -- what's your point? The less-than-optimum mode of communication you chose to make your statement failed to allow me to discern your intentions -- and it wasn't even CW!

73 de Larry, K3LT

426. Re: Written Tests Before And After Restructuring

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-04 03:33:52 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20020603233352.23081.00000017@mb-cu.aol.com>
Source record: 44720

In article <9f4bfe89.0206030839.10e688b4@posting.google.com>, n2ey@aol.com (N2EY) writes:

Jim, N2EY said:

Old requirements:

>Extra - Elements 2, 3A, 3B, 4A & 4B (five tests, total of 190
>questions)

New requirements:

>Extra - Elements 2, 3 & 4 (three tests, total of 120 questions)

>Whether these changes represent making the written requirements
>"easier" is a matter of opinion. Certainly these changes reduce the
>paperwork of the VEs, VECs and the FCC.

Jim:

Using only the Extra class in this example, we see there has been a reduction of 70 questions overall, for a 37% reduction in overall testing difficulty in the upgrade to Extra. Under Restructuring, it is definitely "easier" to upgrade, and that's not a matter of opinion -- it's a quantifiable FACT. Add to this the 60% reduction in the required Morse code testing speed, and one cannot deny that it's definitely easier to get an Extra-class ticket these days.

73 de Larry, K3LT

427. Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-04 03:33:52 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20020603233352.23081.00000016@mb-cu.aol.com>
Source record: 44722

In article <3CFAE3AE.A976CFC6@hotmail.com>, CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com> writes:

>ur most effective means of communications is still face-to-face conversations
>where body language, facial expressions, and voice tones combined with shared
>
>words convey our thoughts and emotions in the most optimum manner. Take away
>the body language and facial expressions and human communications loses some
>of its effectiveness. Take away the voice tones and human communications
>loses
>even more of its effectiveness. That is what happens with real time CW and
>keyboard modes. Face to face vocal/aural communications continues to be the
>most effective form of human communications. CW is relatively ineffective for
>conveying the range of emotions that occur naturally during a human
>conversation.

Cecil:

This is all totally fascinating, but what's your point? Are you saying
that every written/printed/telegraphed/teletyped/computerized
communication (including yours above) ever generated throughout
man's history is somehow invalid? If not, is this just another whine
about code tesing, or what? I'm confused, Cecil, and as usual,
one of your postings has created this confusion.

I can't speak for anyone else, but I don't use CW, RTTY, PSK31, or
any other digital mode for the purpose of expressing a range of
emotions. I do it as a means of exercising my ability to make basic
contact with another amateur radio operator who, like myself, is also
operating within the restrictions imposed by the mode of communication
selected. We both understand this at the start, and I, at least, have
no expectation of becoming aware of the "range of emotion" being
felt by the individual at the other end while I'm involved in a non-voice
mode QSO. Nobody who understands what ham radio is all about
would have such an expectation. Therefore, I'll ask again -- What's
your point, Cecil?

73 de Larry, K3LT

428. Re: Licensing. . . We buy at Wal mart, we don't need no stinkinlincense!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-04 03:33:53 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20020603233353.23081.00000018@mb-cu.aol.com>
Source record: 44719

In article <20020603053748.26555.00001998@mb-mk.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>>>Do you really feel that Morse code is so useless that there is no incentive
>>>for
>>>people to learn to use it beyond 5 wpm?
>
>>Is that what I've said, Ed?
>
>Yes, it is, Larry. If you feel that Morse code itself offers "no incentive
>for
>people to learn it," what else could you be saying?
>
>73,
>Ed Hare, W1RFI

Ed:

I've repeatedly said that people don't usually understand the benefits and advantages of the Morse/CW mode *until* they've learned it at a useful proficiency level. Until this happens, most prospective hams only see it as a barrier to something else they already know, or think they know, would be gratifying for them, like yakking into a microphone and being heard by lots of people far away. You must admit that the voice modes provide much greater instant gratification than Morse/CW, and this is/was the main objection to the code testing requirement through the years.

I've never said the Morse code is useless, Ed, but you apparently were trying to put those words into my fingertips. Shame on you! Is this a valid debating tactic for an ARRL HQ representative to be using with a member? Ooops -- perhaps you'd better not answer that! Based on my past experiences, it probably is!

73 de Larry, K3LT

429. Re: Licensing. . . We buy at Wal mart, we don't need no stinkinlincense!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-04 03:33:54 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20020603233354.23081.00000019@mb-cu.aol.com>
Source record: 44715

In article <KiRK8.1519$Ec.53626983@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>, "Brian P Burke" <bpburke@prodigy.net> writes:

>Did you see where Elecraft got tired of 5w radios and introduced a 100w >transceiver?

Brian:

They're obviously catering to the Microphone Morons™ who can't be heard on SSB with only 5 W. Us Real Hams™ don't have that problem when operating QRP on CW and the digital modes!

73 de Larry, K3LT

430. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-04 03:33:54 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20020603233354.23081.00000020@mb-cu.aol.com>
Source record: 44718

In article <oyDK8.1269$q76.46540924@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>, "Brian P Burke" <bpburke@prodigy.net> writes:

>> Arnie Macy wrote:
>> > Parallel parking is a life and death situation? Since when?
>>
>> Since you can run over and kill someone while parallel parking.
>> --
>> cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp
>
>Do we need to drag out Larry's impossible situation from a few years ago
>where he creates a situation that the only possible answer is the morse
>code?
>
>Shirley we can create an imagined situation where parallel parking is a life
>or death situation.

Brian:

As a professional driver, I can imagine many situations where parallel parking can turn into a life or death situation, usually when doing it the wrong way could cause the death of a pedestrian.

Also, stop calling Cecil "Surely."

73 de Larry, K3LT

431. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-04 03:36:22 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <3CFC35B1.CB6AE153@earthlink.net>
Source record: 44723

Brian P Burke wrote:
>
> "Dave Heil" <k8mn@earthlink.net> wrote in message
> news:3CFBE8AC.ABE2BDCB@earthlink.net...
> > CAM wrote:
> > >
> > > Dan Finn wrote:
> > > >
> > > > Brian P Burke wrote:
> > > >
> > > > >
> > > > > You're kidding, right? Anyone can dunk a basketball. I mean if
> they try
> > > > > hard enough, they can.
> > > >
> > > > Sure, if they lower the basket to a height that anyone can pass.
> > >
> > > Do you often advocate violating the rules?
> >
> > There is no need for violating the rules. Just whisper to Len Anderson
> > and he can become and non-participating advocate for changing the rules.
> > That way we can become all-inclusive and feel much better about
> > ourselves.
> >
> > Dave K8MN
>
> Dave, I feel fine about myself. What I don't feel fine about is having a
> fellow ham call me a Marxist and direct pornography to me.

Maybe you misunderstood. My comments had nothing to do with either.
They spoke to changing the rules of basketball.

> BTW, how much were you going to send me concerning your tele-autowriter
> wager?

You're still attempting to decide what to call the device at present.
The electro-writer phase of your wordsmithing seems to have ended.
Get back to me.

Dave K8MN

432. Re: OMIK et al

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-04 03:47:27 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020603234727.13197.00000353@mb-fg.aol.com>
Source record: 44726

In article <3CFBE802.C1F871@hotmail.com>, CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com> writes:

>Richard McCollum wrote:
>> I can understand that in 1952 going to an ARRL event might have meant
>> eating in the alley for a black Amateur but so far as I know there has
>> never been any overt discrimination within the hobby itself. Curious as
>> hell.
>
>One of the nice things about ham radio QSOs is that race is invisible. A
>racist can enjoy talking to someone he would hate face to face. However,
>I have seen racism and sexism expressed at hamfests.

All one has to do is look back at US amateur radio periodicals over the last half century and see the vast majority of hams are white males. There might have been one or two that are obviously non-white. I don't find it curious at all, just another little bit of insularity and exclusiveness on the part of those that control the publications.

There cannot be any discrimination (by race) when the overwhelming majority of hams are white males. Not enough to discriminate against. Must be a great burden to the frustrated...who then pick up the discriminatory whouff-hong and flail at the NCTAs. :-)

433. Re: Good idea, except ... Re: Novice Sub-band Refarming

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-04 03:47:28 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020603234728.13197.00000355@mb-fg.aol.com>
Source record: 44724

In article <OrRK8.1523$ck.53997668@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>, "Brian P Burke" <bpburke@prodigy.net> writes:

>"Len Over 21" <lenover21@aol.com> wrote in message
>news:20020603022224.23698.00000584@mb-mg.aol.com...
>
>> He does NOT have to "sign" his surname at every posting. The
>> message header yields all that information.
>>
>I figgered that one out all by myself.

I know you did, but the ham-marine (that goes putz-putz) doesn't know that or hasn't learned it yet. It was my subtle way to educate the poor lil feller. I apologize for any inconvenience this caused you.

434. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-04 03:47:28 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020603234728.13197.00000354@mb-fg.aol.com>
Source record: 44725

In article <fOPK8.21636$UT.1470130@bgtnsc05-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>, "K7JEB"
<k7jeb@arrl.no_spam.net> writes:

>> After all, basketball and marathoning are not
>> life and death situations. Why
>> should they be so exclusionary?
>>
>> 73 de Jim, N2EY
>
>Naw, naw, marathoning *is* (or was) life and death.
>What needs to happen is that the Greek Army should
>issue official Marathoning Licenses to everyone who
>qualifies to carry important military messages
>from Marathon to Athens by foot ahead of invading
>Persian armies (or to inform the Athenians of
>Persian defeats). Or was it the invading Spartans
>they had to outrun? Well, you get the idea.

The Olympic Games marathon run is reputed to honor
the runner who carried a victory message 26 miles,
announced the victory, then fell dead. In that case a
marathon is very much a "life and death situation."

[I'd spell the first runner's name properly if I looked it up
but my Greek is in the attic... Phippides?]

:-)

435. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-04 04:07:08 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020604000708.00518.00000587@mb-fy.aol.com>
Source record: 44727

In article <fOPK8.21636$UT.1470130@bgtnsc05-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>, "K7JEB"
<k7jeb@arrl.no_spam.net> writes:

>> While we're at it, let's shorten the marathon
>> to 6.37 miles so more people can
>> say they are marathoners.
>>
>> After all, basketball and marathoning are not
>> life and death situations. Why
>> should they be so exclusionary?
>>
>> 73 de Jim, N2EY
>
>Naw, naw, marathoning *is* (or was) life and death.

Was - about 2500 years ago.

>What needs to happen is that the Greek Army should
>issue official Marathoning Licenses to everyone who
>qualifies to carry important military messages
>from Marathon to Athens by foot ahead of invading
>Persian armies (or to inform the Athenians of
>Persian defeats). Or was it the invading Spartans
>they had to outrun? Well, you get the idea.

The important message was to inform the Athenians that the invading Persians
had been defeated.

73 de Jim, N2EY

(veteran of two 26.22 mile marathons)

436. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-04 04:07:09 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020604000709.00518.00000588@mb-fy.aol.com>
Source record: 44728

In article <20020603192129.13436.00000046@mb-dd.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>From: n2ey@aol.com (N2EY)
>
>>The point is that there is less opportunity to test technical subjects.
>
>I don't understand. The scope of Amateur technology is a LOT wider today
>than it was when I was first licensed.

I agree.

>The opportunity is there like it never was before.

With fewer questions in the test, there are fewer things that can be tested. For example, the step from General to Extra used to 90 questions in two tests.

Let's suppose that half of those questions were regulation, operating practice and safety questions. That leaves a total of 45 questions for technical issues - all technical issues.

The new exam is 50 questions in a single test. Suppose that 60% of those questions are regulation, operating practice and safety questions (that's a reduction from 45 in the old tests to 30 in the new test). That leaves a total of 25 questions for technical issues - all technical issues. The wide variety of unrelated things on the test insures that many things will not be tested at all.

73 de Jim, N2EY

437. Re: Modified IC-2100 usage MURS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-04 04:30:12 UTC
From: horseshoe7@yahoo.com
Message-ID: <5f4fe4c2.0206032030.7b68294d@posting.google.com>
Source record: 44729

w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) wrote in message
news:<20020603055214.26555.00002004@mb-mk.aol.com>...
> From: horseshoe7@yahoo.com (stewart)
>
> >While I understand your point; as a MURS user, I'm personally much
> >more concerned with an individual running an external 500W amplifier,
> >than I am with someone running a 5W handheld with a rubber duck dummy
> >load antenna.
>
> Why would you care how much power a MURS user runs? You think that power does
> not equate to distance at all on VHF, so no one will know the difference.

With only one station involved in the communication runnning very high
power, it DOESN'T equate to distance - the power is simply wasted.

Repeatadely mistating the opposition's position shows that you are
trying to keep the opposition of the REAL SUBJECT... and that is
220MHz - is it not?

> 73, Ed Hare, W1RFI

438. What to do with the 222-225Mhz band?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-04 04:39:27 UTC
From: horseshoe7@yahoo.com
Message-ID: <5f4fe4c2.0206032039.6ba2c788@posting.google.com>
Source record: 44730

Eventually the FCC is going to figure out that this band is virtually unused. Scan it sometime with a good antenna, and you will see that this is true. Also, the fact that many of these frequencies are "allocated" doesn't mean they are actually being used - quite the contrary, the existance of so many closed repeater systems actually contributes the the low usage problem.

What should Amateurs do to keep this band from being auctioned off, or given up to use for an unlicensed service?

Why not open it up to a New Novice NoCode Voice Class, to allow families, friends, collegues to easily obtain a license to use this band, by passing a simple 20 question examination?

Stewart - N0MHS

439. Re: What to do with the 222-225Mhz band?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-04 06:03:12 UTC
From: "D. Stussy" <kd6lvw@bde-arc.ampr.org>
Message-ID: <Pine.LNX.4.44.0206040556550.18967-100000@exp.bde-arc.ampr.org>
Source record: 44731

On 3 Jun 2002, stewart wrote:
>Eventually the FCC is going to figure out that this band is virtually
>unused. Scan it sometime with a good antenna, and you will see that
>this is true. Also, the fact that many of these frequencies are
>"allocated" doesn't mean they are actually being used - quite the
>contrary, the existance of so many closed repeater systems actually
>contributes the the low usage problem.

Unused? You are in Southern California - where each repeater pair in that band has a minimum of THREE repeaters on it, AND about 50% of those repeaters are coordinated as "open" systems. What's more, this is one of the two bands above 30 MHz where novice licenseholders are actually permitted. Try attending a 220sma meeting. Until a couple of years ago, they had repeaters on the "waiting list" from the time where they were displaced as 220-222MHz was actually deallocated from the amateur service.

So, what do you mean, "unused?" Another troll-post, Stewart?

>What should Amateurs do to keep this band from being auctioned off, or
>given up to use for an unlicensed service?
>
>Why not open it up to a New Novice NoCode Voice Class, to allow
>families, friends, collegues to easily obtain a license to use this
>band, by passing a simple 20 question examination?

Why not read the EXISTING rules and note that all license classes already have access to this band?

I think you've actually managed to outdo yourself in proving to the rest of us what an idiot you actually are.

440. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-04 07:11:20 UTC
From: Richard McCollum <rmccollOMA@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <sKZK8.22594$UT.1550517@bgtnsc05-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 44732

"N2EY" <n2ey@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020604000708.00518.00000587@mb-fy.aol.com...
> In article <fOPK8.21636$UT.1470130@bgtnsc05-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>,
"K7JEB"
> <k7jeb@arrl.no_spam.net> writes:
>
> >> While we're at it, let's shorten the marathon
> >> to 6.37 miles so more people can
> >> say they are marathoners.
> >>
> >> After all, basketball and marathoning are not
> >> life and death situations. Why
> >> should they be so exclusionary?
> >>
> >> 73 de Jim, N2EY
> >
> >Naw, naw, marathoning *is* (or was) life and death.
>
> Was - about 2500 years ago.
>
> >What needs to happen is that the Greek Army should
> >issue official Marathoning Licenses to everyone who
> >qualifies to carry important military messages
> >from Marathon to Athens by foot ahead of invading
> >Persian armies (or to inform the Athenians of
> >Persian defeats). Or was it the invading Spartans
> >they had to outrun? Well, you get the idea.
>
> The important message was to inform the Athenians that the invading
Persians
> had been defeated.
>
> 73 de Jim, N2EY
>
> (veteran of two 26.22 mile marathons)
>

If you did the current standard 26 miles 385 yards you did more than they did from Marathon to Athens. Some distance was added so that Queen Vicky could watch the end of a race and it stuck.

Next time you watch an American Rules football game, it will also become apparent that one of the early poobahs worked for a clock company.

441. Re: What to do with the 222-225Mhz band?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-04 09:57:11 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020604055711.26178.00002222@mb-fx.aol.com>
Source record: 44733

>From: horseshoe7@yahoo.com (stewart)

>Eventually the FCC is going to figure out that this band is virtually
>unused.

<Blah, blah, blah>

Stewart,

Take your spiel back to your MURS list where they think you actually know
something.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

442. Re: What to do with the 222-225Mhz band?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-04 10:00:08 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020604060008.26178.00002223@mb-fx.aol.com>
Source record: 44734

From: "D. Stussy" kd6lvw@bde-arc.ampr.org

>So, what do you mean, "unused?" Another troll-post, Stewart?

Looks that way to me. Hopefully, all of us won't go to the MURS-OPEN list and counter some of this nonsense. I tried, but within 3 days one of their regulars told me told that if I wasn't there to support MURS (and presumably say what they wanted to hear) that I should unsubscribe from the list.

In private email, he told me that if I said anything about it, he would consider suing me for slander.

That told me all I need to know about MURS. Now Stewart is back here, trolling his anti-amateur propaganda again.

They sure have some odd ways of "promoting" MURS, eh?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

443. Re: Licensing. . . We buy at Wal mart, we don't need no stinkinlincense!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-04 10:03:06 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020604060306.26178.00002225@mb-fx.aol.com>
Source record: 44735

From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)

>I've repeatedly said that people don't usually understand the benefits and
>advantages of the Morse/CW mode *until* they've learned it at a useful
>proficiency level.

Then perhaps you should be repeatedly telling them what those benefits and
advantages are, instead of convincing them that it is not worth learning except
for the test.

When testing is removed, are you still going to tell prospective hams that
Morse code is not worth learning, or will you present a different face then?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

444. Re: Licensing. . . We buy at Wal mart, we don't need no stinkinlincense!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-04 10:07:11 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020604060711.26178.00002230@mb-fx.aol.com>
Source record: 44736

From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)

>Us Real Hams™ don't have that problem
>when operating QRP on CW and the digital modes!

Larry, you are giving QRPers a bad name. Real QRPers don't use QRP as an insult.

Real Hams don't use their achievements as an insult. Real Hams believe in themselves and Amateur Radio. Real Hams do not demean the value of their licences and achievements by using them to hit others over the head.

I have a feeling that no matter what you ever do, you will never be a Real Ham by those standards, Larry.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

445. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-04 10:11:06 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020604061106.26178.00002231@mb-fx.aol.com>
Source record: 44737

From: k4yz@aol.com (Steve Robeson K4YZ)

> Let's be a little practical here.

> First of all, who is going to look in RRAP to get licensing information?

Are you telling us that rrap is the only place in your life that you act this way? If not, then your defense is not valid. If so, why are you subjecting us to something you don't consider appropriate in the rest of your life?

>As far as I know, no one from this area participates in it, or
>even reads it.

Remembering the regulars from years back, there are a lot more people who used to read rra than do it now. I have talked to a few of them, and they said they left because the group had degenerated into petty name calling. Your legacy here, Steve, is that you will be part of what has driven a lot of posters away.

It is laughable that you then use the fact that no one reads the group as justification for name calling.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

446. Business radio

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-04 12:15:52 UTC
From: DJA <NOSPAM@attbi.com>
Message-ID: <Yb2L8.58654$0A2.46345@rwcrnsc54>
Source record: 44738
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.family,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Can someone explain the usage and license requirements for "business" radios? While searching for something stronger than FRS, I've come across VHF & UHF handheld radios that use business frequencies. Most of the units I've seen are 2 watts and higher. Can these be used ONLY for industrial or government applications?

Thanks,
Dave

447. Re: Written Tests Before And After Restructuring

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-04 12:48:53 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3CFCB735.4FFFD682@hotmail.com>
Source record: 44739

W1RFI wrote:
> The impetus for creating the newsgroup was to offload the inevitable
> Morse-code-testing issues from rec.radio.amateur.misc, but when the group was
> created, the concensus was that it should cover the more broad topic of Amateur
> Radio policy.

Nobody thought the Morse code testing debate would last forever. :-)
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cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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448. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-04 12:58:24 UTC
From: K7JEB <k7jeb@arrl.no_spam.net>
Message-ID: <QP2L8.22912$UT.1571430@bgtnsc05-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 44740

K7JEB:
>>Hmmmm. I always thought ionization only involved orbital
>>electrons and left the atomic number and atomic weight
>>alone.

W1RFI:
> You are correct about the term ionization, but those
> radiations whose photons have enough energy to affect
> the nucleus can also effect ionization.

I would be very surprised to observe reactions involving
high-energy photons and atomic nuclei that didn't scatter
the orbital electrons hither and yon as a gratuitous
side-effect.

Jim Bromley, K7JEB k7jeb @ arrl.net
Glendale, Arizona

449. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-04 12:59:25 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3CFCB9AD.907F9898@hotmail.com>
Source record: 44741

Arnie Macy wrote:
> Which has the higher potential for death -- parallel parking or disregarding
> a red light at an intersection?

But that's not the question, Arnie. Which is more dangerous? Parallel parking
or running a 100 watt Japanese transceiver? I would say that a moving object
weighing thousands of pounds is the more dangerous.
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cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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450. Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-04 13:04:32 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3CFCBAE0.B9155EBB@hotmail.com>
Source record: 44742

Dan/W4NTI wrote:
> According to "CAM" IMHO I think he has a very tunnel vision view of 'human
> conversation mediums". According to "CAM" if you are hearing or vision
> empaired you would have the same problem as one doing CW via a
> radio....right?

Blind hams can do CW as well as sighted hams. There are deaf hams who
read code by watching a light blink or by feeling a speaker cone.
Draw your own conclusions. CW is pretty sterile compared to face to
face human communications. CW simply does NOT have supernatural powers
which it would have to have if the old wives' tales about it were true.
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cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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451. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-04 13:06:52 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3CFCBB6C.A621BBAB@hotmail.com>
Source record: 44743

Arnie Macy wrote:
> What's wrong with leaving it (the code requirement) where it was?

Because the FCC didn't like it where it was, silly boy.
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cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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452. Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-04 13:09:51 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3CFCBC1F.616996CF@hotmail.com>
Source record: 44744

Dan/W4NTI wrote:
> And one more thing....does that mean "CAM" that since a impaired person can
> not participate in the full range of human feelings that the person should
> be denied getting what he/she could from it?

Are you talking about emotionally impaired people or physically impaired
people? Physically impaired people usually are capable of "participating
in the full range of human feelings" so your question makes no sense.
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cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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453. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-04 13:29:34 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3CFCC0BE.C1815BF0@hotmail.com>
Source record: 44745

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
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> CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com> writes:
> >Is Bruce's code speed not fast enough to inhibit him from wrongdoing?
>
> What does code speed have to do with wrongdoing?

A skilled level of code speed turns otherwise average human beings
into lily white individuals who can do no wrong.
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cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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454. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-04 13:32:36 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3CFCC174.7CA0F31F@hotmail.com>
Source record: 44746

Bill Sohl wrote:
> Depending on how they score it, you need not be perfect on
> parallel parking and yet still pass the test.

I flunked my parallel parking and still passed my driving exam.
I would have flunked a 20wpm code test but still passed my
Extra exam. :-)
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cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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455. Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-04 13:38:47 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3CFCC2E7.9CBF06F5@hotmail.com>
Source record: 44747

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> Congratulations! You just stepped into one of Cecil's trip-wires. I hope
> you can duck fast enough to keep from being impaled on the Pungee
> sticks now heading your way! You're all alone in this one, brother!

Too late, Larry. :-)
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cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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456. Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-04 14:01:18 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3CFCC82E.973265E5@hotmail.com>
Source record: 44748

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> The subject of this thread you started is "Why Morse code is not optimum
> for human communications." What I'd like to know is, who has ever
> claimed that CW, or any other electronic communications mode, is, in
> fact, "optimum?"

You apparently haven't been following the discussion between Jim and me.
In an earlier posting I said: "Extreme emotionalism and real time CW are
virtually impossible to accomplish at the same time" to which Jim went
ballistic and accused me of blasphemy.

In addition to the difficulty of sending decent Morse code while one is
suffering from extreme emotionalism, CW simply doesn't have the bandwidth
to communicate human emotions in real time. Instead of discussing how
the CW bandwidth can support the communications of human emotions in
real time, I have been accused of everything under the sun.

So once again, when average humans communicate face to face, they are
using the entire visible spectrum plus the entire audio spectrum. If
my math is correct, that's a bandwidth of about 15,000 MHz. Something
is lost when this information is compressed into a 3-9 MHz video/TV
signal. An extreme amount of visual information is lost when one
subtracts the video and goes with audio only, e.g. SSB at 3 kHz, but
the emotional content of the human voice is still very useful. Going
to a text-only mode like CW loses a magnitude of bandwidth. To assert
that CW is just as effective at conveying real time human emotions as
voice modes is just PCTA Old Wives' Tales.
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457. Re: Written Tests Before And After Restructuring

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-04 14:13:01 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3CFCCAED.9A300EC6@hotmail.com>
Source record: 44749

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> Using only the Extra class in this example, we see there has been a
> reduction of 70 questions overall, for a 37% reduction in overall testing
> difficulty in the upgrade to Extra.

You are showing your ignorance of standardized testing, Larry. Except for resolution effects, the number of questions on the exam has nothing to do with the *average* difficulty of the exam. All the number of questions does is to affect the variance of the results. This can easily be proven mathematically. Given a fixed set of questions in a question pool, assume that a person knows the answers to 80% of the questions. Select 50 questions at random for one exam and 100 questions at random for the second exam. *On the average*, the test taker will get 80% of the questions correct on both exams. The only thing that will change is the standard deviation but that affects equally the people who pass and the people who fail. For every test taker who is helped by the fewer number of questions there will exist a test taker who is hurt by the fewer number of questions. Probability/Statistics 101.

The only thing that can decrease the average difficulty of the exam is decreasing the difficulty of the questions in the question pool but that is a different argument from the one you made above.
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cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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458. Re: Licensing. . . We buy at Wal mart, we don't need no stinkinlincense!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-04 14:17:41 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dickc58@att.net>
Message-ID: <3CFCCBD5.8C8F8215@att.net>
Source record: 44601

W1RFI wrote:

> From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)
>
> >Us Real Hamsâ□¢ don't have that problem
> >when operating QRP on CW and the digital modes!
>
> Larry, you are giving QRPers a bad name. Real QRPers don't use QRP as an
> insult.
>
> Real Hams don't use their achievements as an insult.

And they don't appreciate being insulted because of their achievements by hangers-on who "just didn't want to".

> Real Hams believe in
> themselves and Amateur Radio.

Themselves, yes, but believing in ham radio given the attitudes of some posters here is becoming more and more iffy.

> Real Hams do not demean the value of their
> licences and achievements by using them to hit others over the head.
>

And thus they should just accept abuse from the merchants of mundane that comprise the majority of the code haters?

>
> I have a feeling that no matter what you ever do, you will never be a Real Ham
> by those standards, Larry.

Sorry your "standards" are so half vast that they totally ignore the real problem.

459. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-04 14:20:19 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dickc58@att.net>
Message-ID: <3CFCCC73.BB50D3EE@att.net>
Source record: 44602

K7JEB wrote:

> K7JEB:
> >>Hmmmm. I always thought ionization only involved orbital
> >>electrons and left the atomic number and atomic weight
> >>alone.
>
> W1RFI:
> > You are correct about the term ionization, but those
> > radiations whose photons have enough energy to affect
> > the nucleus can also effect ionization.
>
> I would be very surprised to observe reactions involving
> high-energy photons and atomic nuclei that didn't scatter
> the orbital electrons hither and yon as a gratuitous
> side-effect.

Yes- and much sooner than the nuclei are disintegrated..

460. Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-04 14:22:32 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3CFCCD28.B7C8816C@hotmail.com>
Source record: 44604

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> This is all totally fascinating, but what's your point?

This is a rebuttal of Jim's assertion that CW is just as effective
at communicating real time human emotions as any other mode.

> Are you saying
> that every written/printed/telegraphed/teletyped/computerized
> communication (including yours above) ever generated throughout
> man's history is somehow invalid?

Nope, I'm saying that those things are not as effective at conveying
real time emotional content as face to face communications or voice
modes.

> I can't speak for anyone else, but I don't use CW, RTTY, PSK31, or
> any other digital mode for the purpose of expressing a range of
> emotions.

That's irrelevant. Jim's assertion is that you could express a range
of emotions in real time using CW if you really wanted to. He says
accomplished CW operators can do that. Are you an accomplished CW
operator?

> Nobody who understands what ham radio is all about
> would have such an expectation.

Your argument is with Jim who definitely has such an expectation.
Any omniscient person can apparently actually accomplish the feat.
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cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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461. Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-04 14:22:53 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dickc58@att.net>
Message-ID: <3CFCCD0D.20D3CCC5@att.net>
Source record: 44603

CAM wrote:

>CW simply does NOT have supernatural powers

> which it would have to have if the old wives' tales about it were true.

Shows what you know. NOT!
CW has no power at all. That is all concentrated in the people who actually know how to make use of it, WELL. Obviously you do not n umber among those.

462. Re: Licensing. . . We buy at Wal mart, we don't need no stinkinlincense!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-04 14:24:41 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3CFCCDA9.B259FA2A@hotmail.com>
Source record: 44606

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> I've never said the Morse code is useless, Ed, ...

You have certainly implied that Morse code has such little merit
that prospective HF hams will not learn it without a code requirement.
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cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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463. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-04 14:26:02 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dickc58@att.net>
Message-ID: <3CFCCDCA.31C4565C@att.net>
Source record: 44605

CAM wrote:

> Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> >
> > CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com> writes:
> > >Is Bruce's code speed not fast enough to inhibit him from wrongdoing?
> >
> > What does code speed have to do with wrongdoing?
>
> A skilled level of code speed turns otherwise average human beings
> into lily white individuals who can do no wrong.

Wrong, yet one more time.
Rather it is a demonstration that skilled users of CW are naturally people
who have no interest in the sort of activity that gathers NALs from the FCC.
Strange that you wouldn't know that already, but hey, no one ever said you
were a skilled CW person.

464. Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-04 14:27:14 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dickc58@att.net>
Message-ID: <3CFC4C12.C5DC5172@att.net>
Source record: 44607

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:

> In article <3CFB0F99.F08E644E@att.net>, Dick Carroll <dickc58@att.net> writes:
>
> >
> >> conveying the range of emotions that occur naturally during a human
> >conversation.
> >
> > I don't doubt that is true for YOU. For an experienced and skilled CW op,
> >it is not.
>
> Dick:
>
> Congratulations! You just stepped into one of Cecil's trip-wires. I hope
> you can duck fast enough to keep from being impaled on the Pungee
> sticks now heading your way! You're all alone in this one, brother!

You mean one of Cecil's trolls? Sure, we all know them when they come out. If he means that CW can't show his and Gadfly's long, hangdog faces that is surely correct. But we both know that a skilled CW op can do far more than he realizes to convey meanings that Cecil and for darn sure Burke Turkey could ever understand. For him to claim expertise in CW operations based on his 50 years licensed is a farce. He still copies and writes down each character, slowly.

465. Re: Ham radio stats vs percentage of the general public

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-04 14:27:15 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dickc58@att.net>
Message-ID: <3CFC4C78.C13D3132@att.net>
Source record: 44608

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:

Do you have a point?

He sure does- he's wearing it on his head....

466. Re: What to do with the 222-225Mhz band?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-04 14:27:16 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dickc58@att.net>
Message-ID: <3CFC50AA.C40D18BB@att.net>
Source record: 44609

stewart wrote:

> Eventually the FCC is going to figure out that this band is virtually
> unused. Scan it sometime with a good antenna, and you will see that
> this is true. Also, the fact that many of these frequencies are
> "allocated" doesn't mean they are actually being used - quite the
> contrary, the existance of so many closed repeater systems actually
> contributes the the low usage problem.
>
> What should Amateurs do to keep this band from being auctioned off, or
> given up to use for an unlicensed service?
>
> Why not open it up to a New Novice NoCode Voice Class, to allow
> families, friends, collegues to easily obtain a license to use this
> band, by passing a simple 20 question examination?
>
>

Because the FCC has no time for your nonsense. Haven't you heard?

467. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-04 14:34:59 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3CFCD013.146934E5@hotmail.com>
Source record: 44610

N2EY wrote:
> The new exam is 50 questions in a single test. Suppose that 60% of those
> questions are regulation, operating practice and safety questions (that's a
> reduction from 45 in the old tests to 30 in the new test). That leaves a total
> of 25 questions for technical issues - all technical issues. The wide variety
> of unrelated things on the test insures that many things will not be tested at
> all.

Doesn't matter to the average outcome. If test takers know 80% of the material and the number of questions on the exam are selected at random, then the average score will be 80%. The number of questions on the exam affects the variance, not the average grade. And for every test taker who is helped by fewer questions, there will be a test taker who is hurt by fewer questions. You can argue that you don't like the additional variance but with a fixed question pool, the *average8 grade will be the same for a 50 question exam or a 100 question exam (except for resolution effects). One cannot score 75% on a 50 question exam.
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468. Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-04 14:35:01 UTC
From: Valentine Germann <vgermann@socket.net>
Message-ID: <ufpisq22g56ubc@corp.supernews.com>
Source record: 44750

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:

>Therefore, I'll ask again -- What's your point, Cecil?

He's trolling, as he has been for YEARS. What's
the point of any reply?

Val Germann
KC0MUB

469. Re: Written Tests Before And After Restructuring

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-04 14:42:53 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dickc58@att.net>
Message-ID: <3CFCD1BD.E94B19D1@att.net>
Source record: 44611

CAM wrote:

> Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> > Using only the Extra class in this example, we see there has been a
> > reduction of 70 questions overall, for a 37% reduction in overall testing
> > difficulty in the upgrade to Extra.
>
> You are showing your ignorance of standardized testing, Larry. Except
> for resolution effects, the number of questions on the exam has nothing to
> do with the *average* difficulty of the exam.

Neat. So if the test has one or one hundred questions, no difference. I see. How about some ocean front property in Arizona, you interested?

470. Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-04 14:52:18 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3CFCD422.77985722@hotmail.com>
Source record: 44612

Dick Carroll wrote:
> CW has no power at all. That is all concentrated in the people who actually
> know how to make use of it, WELL. Obviously you do not n umber among those.

I ask again, Dick. Please describe how you communicate the full range of
human emotions in real time using CW. Seems what you are saying is that
CW doesn't have supernatural powers but "the people who actually know
how to make use of it" do indeed have supernatural powers. It must be due
to the telepathic powers possessed by omniscient members of the PCTA.
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cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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471. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-04 14:55:11 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3CFCD4CF.E5832072@hotmail.com>
Source record: 44613

Dick Carroll wrote:
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> CAM wrote:
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> > Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> > >
> > > CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com> writes:
> > > >Is Bruce's code speed not fast enough to inhibit him from wrongdoing?
> > >
> > > What does code speed have to do with wrongdoing?
> >
> > A skilled level of code speed turns otherwise average human beings
> > into lily white individuals who can do no wrong.
>
> Wrong, yet one more time.
> Rather it is a demonstration that skilled users of CW are naturally people
> who have no interest in the sort of activity that gathers NALs from the FCC.

You said exactly what I said, Dick, just in different words. Why do they "have no interest in the sort of activity that gathers NALs"? Because Morse code skill turns otherwise average human beings into lily white individuals who can do no wrong.
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cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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472. Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-04 14:56:55 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3CFCD537.E0AC9839@hotmail.com>
Source record: 44615

Dick Carroll wrote:
> For him to claim expertise in CW operations based on his 50 years licensed is a
> farce. He still copies and writes down each character, slowly.

Do you also kick nocoders out of their wheelchairs, Dick?
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473. Re: Licensing. . . We buy at Wal mart, we don't need no stinkinlincense!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-04 14:57:07 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dickc58@att.net>
Message-ID: <3CFCD513.3E4F76A8@att.net>
Source record: 44614

CAM wrote:

> Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> > I've never said the Morse code is useless, Ed, ...
>
> You have certainly implied that Morse code has such little merit
> that prospective HF hams will not learn it without a code requirement.

Given the outright hatred shown by the antiMorse crowd there is no other conclusion that is valid. We should expect any substantial numbers of new hams to learn Morse code without it as a licensing requirement when we would not have ourselves? Not likely.

474. Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-04 15:00:02 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dickc58@att.net>
Message-ID: <3CFCD5C1.8CA3F521@att.net>
Source record: 44616

CAM wrote:
Seems what you are saying is that

> CW doesn't have supernatural powers but "the people who actually know
> how to make use of it" do indeed have supernatural powers.

I can understand why hams such as yourself and The Gadfly could consider accomplished CW ops to posses supernatural powers, but actually what is is training selfdiscipline and practice. Really hate to pop your bubble, but that is all it is.

475. Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-04 15:04:18 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3CFCD6F2.9A039F09@hotmail.com>
Source record: 44617

Valentine Germann wrote:
>
> Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>
> >Therefore, I'll ask again -- What's your point, Cecil?
>
> He's trolling, as he has been for YEARS.

Not trolling, just defending myself against vicious attacks. My
contention is that something is lost when going from face to
face communications in steps all the way down to CW.
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cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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476. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-04 15:07:22 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <9f4bfe89.0206040707.2c7efff0@posting.google.com>
Source record: 44618

"Richard McCollum" <rmccollOMA@worldnet.att.net> wrote in message
news:<sKZK8.22594$UT.1550517@bgtnsc05-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>...
> "N2EY" <n2ey@aol.com> wrote in message
> news:20020604000708.00518.00000587@mb-fy.aol.com...
> > 73 de Jim, N2EY
> >
> > (veteran of two 26.22 mile marathons)
> >
>
> If you did the current standard 26 miles 385 yards you did more than they
> did from Marathon to Athens.

Yup. Twice.

> Some distance was added so that Queen Vicky
> could watch the end of a race and it stuck.

1908 Olympics. However, it was some time before that distance became
the official definition of a marathon.

See:

http://www.marathonguide.com/history/olympicmarathons/prologue.cfm

The business about a runner delivering the message, collapsing and
dying is not backed up by any history. Writers of that time do record
that Philippides (that's the anglified correct spelling) ran the 150
miles to Sparta and back before the battle in less than two days, then
fought in the battle.

The battle of Marathon was a critical event in Western history because
the Athenians turned back the Persians, and Greek culture and
independence were preserved. Democracy triumphed over tyranny. The
Athenians weren't perfect by any measure (slaves, for one thing) but
they were way ahead of the Persians in being civilized.

For some folks, the marathon is just the beginning. Events like the
Western States 100 Miles exemplify the ultrarunner.

One local runner of my acquaintance ran from Huntington Beach,
California to Atlantic City, New Jersey in less than 100 days. Alone.
He averaged over 30 miles a day, every single day, for more than 3
months. Carried a few things in a fanny pack and had supplies sent to
various points along the route (no sag wagon or support team went with
him).

At least one radio amateur has done a complete marathon on-the-air with an HT.

Someday I hope to do another marathon or two. Prime candidates are Marine Corps and maybe Boston (I should be that good!)

73 de Jim, N2EY

477. Re: Written Tests Before And After Restructuring

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-04 15:08:31 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3CFCD7EF.BA947CE@hotmail.com>
Source record: 44622

Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> CAM wrote:
> > You are showing your ignorance of standardized testing, Larry. Except
> > for resolution effects, the number of questions on the exam has nothing to
> > do with the *average* difficulty of the exam.
>
> Neat. So if the test has one or one hundred questions, no difference. I see. How
> about some ocean front property in Arizona, you interested?

I said, "except for resolution effects". Obviously, a one question exam would only allow for a pass/fail outcome. That's a lack of resolution. The lack of resolution between 50 questions and 100 questions is only plus or minus one point. It would have no appreciable effect on the average grade.
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478. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-04 15:10:45 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dickc58@att.net>
Message-ID: <3CFCD845.37139FA2@att.net>
Source record: 44619

CAM wrote:

> Dick Carroll wrote:
> >
> > CAM wrote:
> >
> > > Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> > > >
> > > > CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com> writes:
> > > > >Is Bruce's code speed not fast enough to inhibit him from wrongdoing?
> > > > >
> > > > What does code speed have to do with wrongdoing?
> > > >
> > > A skilled level of code speed turns otherwise average human beings
> > > into lily white individuals who can do no wrong.
> > >
> > Wrong, yet one more time.
> > Rather it is a demonstration that skilled users of CW are naturally people
> > who have no interest in the sort of activity that gathers NALs from the FCC.
> >
> You said exactly what I said, Dick, just in different words. Why do they "have no
> interest in the sort of activity that gathers NALs"? Because Morse code skill
> turns otherwise average human beings into lily white individuals who can do
> no wrong.

No, Mr. Bass-ackwards, it's because Morse skilled people just naturally have no
interest in such nonsense.
I know that's a foreign concept to you, but that's the way it is.

479. Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-04 15:10:51 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dickc58@att.net>
Message-ID: <3CFCD0E0.593136B9@att.net>
Source record: 44620

CAM wrote:

> I said: "Extreme emotionalism and real time CW are

> virtually impossible to accomplish at the same time"

And since your basic premise is completely flawed, your conclusions cannot be any more accurate.

You claim that CW ops get no NAL's because of the above premise. Wrong, CW ops are not trolls like you. You may be the poster boy for pissing off people with your incessant trolls in your bored attempts to cause them to react. It is the likeminded voice operators on ham radio who are so bored with their lives, such as you, who generate the bulk of activity that leads to NAL's. You just don't find those people down in the low ends of the bands working CW. The CW ops avoid the nonsense on the voice bands like the plague it truly is. That is, the *REAL* CW ops, which you clearly are not.

End of story.

480. Re: Licensing. . . We buy at Wal mart, we don't need no stinkinlincense!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-04 15:10:52 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dickc58@att.net>
Message-ID: <3CFCD6FC.2FEA80B2@att.net>
Source record: 44621

W1RFI wrote:

> From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)
>
> >I've repeatedly said that people don't usually understand the benefits and
> >advantages of the Morse/CW mode *until* they've learned it at a useful
> >proficiency level.
>
> Then perhaps you should be repeatedly telling them what those benefits and
> advantages are, instead of convincing them that it is not worth learning except
> for the test.

One cannot unconvince people of what they already have been convinced of in any practical way. NCI & co. has done an admirable job of denouncing code on ham radio as of no value thus not worthy of testing. We're supposed to coddle new hams out of that knowledge?

You kidding or what? Maybe you're a recent graduate of the Carl Stevenson School of Advanced Public Relations.

481. Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-04 15:12:43 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dickc58@att.net>
Message-ID: <3CFCD8BB.7CBAC90A@att.net>
Source record: 44623

CAM wrote:

> Dick Carroll wrote:
> > For him to claim expertise in CW operations based on his 50 years licensed is a
> > farce. He still copies and writes down each character, slowly.
>
> Do you also kick nocoders out of their wheelchairs, Dick?

Nope, I don't know any nocoders in wheelchairs. If I did, I'd be inclined to get behind and push.
But your lame claim to be fully knowledgable on advanced CW operations is wearing a bit thin.

482. Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-04 15:14:23 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dickc58@att.net>
Message-ID: <3CFCD91F.1675A829@att.net>
Source record: 44624

CAM wrote:

> Valentine Germann wrote:
> >
> > Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> >
> > >Therefore, I'll ask again -- What's your point, Cecil?
> >
> > He's trolling, as he has been for YEARS.
>
> Not trolling, just defending myself against vicious attacks. My
> contention is that something is lost when going from face to
> face communications in steps all the way down to CW.

Of course it is. But you claim that CW can be no more than plain
text transfer, and for skilled CW ops that is simply untrue.

483. Re: Licensing. . . We buy at Wal mart, we don't need no stinkinlincense!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-04 15:16:07 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3CFCD9B7.41A8AC52@hotmail.com>
Source record: 44625

Dick Carroll wrote:
> We should expect any substantial numbers of new
> hams to learn Morse code without it as a licensing requirement when we
> would not have ourselves?

Egads, Dick, are you saying that CW doesn't have enough merits for you to have learned Morse code without being required to? I learned Morse code for fun in Cub Scouts long before I ever heard of amateur radio. Given that, guess who loves CW the most?
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484. Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-04 15:19:29 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3CFCDA81.E3C84FE1@hotmail.com>
Source record: 44627

Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> CAM wrote:
> Seems what you are saying is that
>
> > CW doesn't have supernatural powers but "the people who actually know
> > how to make use of it" do indeed have supernatural powers.
>
> I can understand why hams such as yourself and The Gadfly could consider
> accomplished CW ops to posses supernatural powers, but actually what is is
> training selfdiscipline and practice.

But to communicate the full range of human emotions in real time using CW,
you would have to have supernatural powers. To stuff all real time human emotions
into a 200 Hz bandwidth certainly requires supernatural powers and you would
certainly be violating Shannon's Theorem. Describe in detail how you do that,
Dick, and you will be world famous.
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485. Re: Licensing. . . We buy at Wal mart, we don't need no stinkinlincense!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-04 15:20:04 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dickc58@att.net>
Message-ID: <3CFCDA73.B41B18B6@att.net>
Source record: 44626

Dick Carroll wrote:

> W1RFI wrote:
>
> > From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)
> >
> > >I've repeatedly said that people don't usually understand the benefits and
> > >advantages of the Morse/CW mode *until* they've learned it at a useful
> > >proficiency level.
> >
> > Then perhaps you should be repeatedly telling them what those benefits and
> > advantages are, instead of convincing them that it is not worth learning except
> > for the test.
>
> One cannot unconvince people of what they already have been convinced of in any
> practical way. NCI & co. has done an admirable job of denouncing code on ham radio
> as of no value thus not worthy of testing. We're supposed to coddle new hams out of
> that knowledge?
>
> You kidding or what? Maybe you're a recent graduate of the Carl Stevenson School
> of Advanced Public Relations.

"You can't reason a fellow out of something he wasn't reasoned into".
-Will Rogers

486. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-04 15:23:25 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3CFCDB6D.A62350FE@hotmail.com>
Source record: 44628

Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> CAM wrote:
> > You said exactly what I said, Dick, just in different words. Why do they "have no
> > interest in the sort of activity that gathers NALs"? Because Morse code skill
> > turns otherwise average human beings into lily white individuals who can do
> > no wrong.
>
> No, Mr. Bass-ackwards, it's because Morse skilled people just naturally have no
> interest in such nonsense.

But Morse skilled people are just ordinary human beings before they learn
Morse code. What sort of rapture comes over ordinary human beings as they
are transformed by Morse code into individuals who can do no wrong?
--
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487. Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-04 15:29:15 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3CFCDCCB.27DDF29E@hotmail.com>
Source record: 44629

Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> CAM wrote:
>
> > I said: "Extreme emotionalism and real time CW are
> > virtually impossible to accomplish at the same time"
>
> And since your basic premise is completely flawed, your conclusions cannot
> be any more accurate.

All I am asking you to do is describe how you communicate the full range of human emotions in real time using CW. Why are you avoiding answering that question? How can you say my "basic premise is completely flawed" if you refuse to answer the simple question that would prove that my "basic premise is completely flawed"? Where's the beef, Dick?

Any other member of the PCTA is invited to answer the question.
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488. Re: Licensing. . . We buy at Wal mart, we don't need no stinkinlincense!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-04 15:31:06 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3CFCDD3A.A4B5775E@hotmail.com>
Source record: 44630

Dick Carroll wrote:
> NCI & co. has done an admirable job of denouncing code on ham radio
> as of no value thus not worthy of testing.

Are you accusing NCI of having the power to brainwash all potential
hams? Wouldn't that also require supernatural powers?
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cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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489. Re: Licensing. . . We buy at Wal mart, we don't need no stinkinlincense!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-04 15:36:44 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dickc58@att.net>
Message-ID: <3CFCDE5B.1EE5C683@att.net>
Source record: 44631

CAM wrote:

> Dick Carroll wrote:
> > We should expect any substantial numbers of new
> > hams to learn Morse code without it as a licensing requirement when we
> > would not have ourselves?
>
> Egads, Dick, are you saying that CW doesn't have enough merits for you
> to have learned Morse code without being required to? I learned Morse
> code for fun in Cub Scouts long before I ever heard of amateur radio.
> Given that, guess who loves CW the most?

Your ignorance is showing, more and more with each post, OM. The lookup table Morse you and the rest of us learned as young kids is vastly different from that of an experienced, trained and practiced CW op. Of course you can't be expected to know anything about that.

490. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-04 15:39:50 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dickc58@att.net>
Message-ID: <3CFCDF15.50DED7F8@att.net>
Source record: 44632

CAM wrote:

> Dick Carroll wrote:
> >
> > CAM wrote:
> > > You said exactly what I said, Dick, just in different words. Why do they "have no
> > > interest in the sort of activity that gathers NALs"? Because Morse code skill
> > > turns otherwise average human beings into lily white individuals who can do
> > > no wrong.
> >
> > No, Mr. Bass-ackwards, it's because Morse skilled people just naturally have no
> > interest in such nonsense.
>
> But Morse skilled people are just ordinary human beings before they learn
> Morse code.

I understand you consider yourself to be just an ordinary human. but somehow you turn out to be one who "can't" learn to do high speed CW. Maybe that makes those who can, and do, something beyond just ordinary humans. Sorta looks that way, doesn't it?

491. Re: Licensing. . . We buy at Wal mart, we don't need no stinkinlincense!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-04 15:41:28 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dickc58@att.net>
Message-ID: <3CFCDF78.CDD3A2F5@att.net>
Source record: 44633

CAM wrote:

> Dick Carroll wrote:
> > NCI & co. has done an admirable job of denouncing code on ham radio
> > as of no value thus not worthy of testing.
>
> Are you accusing NCI of having the power to brainwash all potential
> hams?

Makes for an easy bandwagon to climb on, doesn't it?

492. Written Tests Before And After Restructuring - Corrected Version

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-04 15:57:04 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <9f4bfe89.0206040757.d9d9bd5@posting.google.com>
Source record: 44634

Folks,

Due to a minor typo in my original post, I erroneously listed number of questions on the pre-restructuring Technician test as 35 instead of 30.
This error was carried into the question totals as well. This post is a corrected and expanded version.

I apologize for any confusion my error may have caused.

The source for the following information about the pre-restructuring exam elements is:

http://ftp.fcc.gov/Bureaus/Engineering_Technology/Documents/cfr/1996/47cfr97.pdf

which is the 1996 version of Part 97. The written test requirements remained unchanged from that version until the 2000 restructuring.
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Posts in other threads indicates that there is confusion about the written examination requirements for the various US amateur licenses prior to and after the recent restructuring. This post is intended to clear up that confusion.

The issue of Morse code test requirements is adequately discussed elsewhere.

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Prior to the changes of April 15, 2000, the written exams consisted of 5 separate test elements. Each element had its own publicly-available question/answer pool. The elements and test sizes are given below:

Element 2 (Novice) - 35 questions, passing grade 26 or more correct (74.3%)
Element 3A (Technician/Technician Plus) - 30 questions, passing grade 22 or more correct (73.3%)
Element 3B (General) - 30 questions, passing grade 22 or more correct (73.3%)
Element 4A (Advanced) - 50 questions, passing grade 37 or more correct (74%)
Element 4B (Extra) - 40 questions, passing grade 30 or more correct (75%)

Each license class required a passing grade on its own element and on all elements "lower" (alphanumerically) in the list above. Each element was given and graded separately. So the total written test requirements for each license were:

Novice - Element 2, (one test, total of 35 questions)
Technician/Technician Plus - Elements 2 & 3A, (two tests, total of 65 questions)
General - Elements 2, 3A & 3B (three tests, total of 95 questions)
Advanced - Elements 2, 3A, 3B & 4A (four tests, total of 145 questions)
Extra - Elements 2, 3A, 3B, 4A & 4B (five tests, total of 185 questions)

The written test requirements to upgrade can be easily computed. For example, the written test requirement to upgrade from General to Extra was two tests totalling 90 questions.

Holders of Technician Plus licenses who could show that they took the exam before March 21, 1987 were given credit for Elements 2, 3A and 3B. This is due to the fact that prior to that date the same written test element was used for both Technician and General exams.

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In the above section, all reference to test elements is to the "old" (pre-April-15-2000) test elements. In the following section, all reference to test elements is to the current (post-April-15-2000) test elements.

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The restructuring that took effect on April 15, 2000 simplified the written test requirements to the following:

As of April 15, 2000, the written exams consist of 3 separate test elements. Each element has its own publicly-available question/answer pool. The elements and test sizes are given below:

Element 2 (Technician/Technician-with-HF) - 35 questions, passing grade 26 or more correct (74.3%)
Element 3 (General) - 35 questions, passing grade 26 or more correct (74.3%)
Element 4 (Extra) - 50 questions, passing grade 37 or more correct (74%)

Each license class requires a passing grade on its own element and on all elements "lower" (alphanumerically) in the list above. Each element is given and graded separately. So the total written test requirements for each license are:

Technician/Technician-with-HF - Element 2 (one test, total of 35 questions)
General - Elements 2 & 3 (two tests, total of 70 questions)
Extra - Elements 2, 3 & 4 (three tests, total of 120 questions)

The written test requirements to upgrade can be easily computed. For example, the written test requirement to upgrade from General to Extra is one test totalling 50 questions.

Holders of existing Novice licenses receive no written test credit towards upgrades.

Holders of existing Technician and Technician Plus licenses get credit for Element 2 in all cases.

Holders of existing Technician Plus licenses who can show that they took the exam before March 21, 1987 are given credit for Elements 2 and 3.

Holders of existing General and Advanced licenses get credit for Elements 2 and 3.

Holders of existing Extra licenses get credit for Elements 2, 3 and 4.

The passing grade for all elements is close to 74% in all cases.

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Whether the new requirements are "easier" than the old, or represent a "lowering of standards" is a matter of opinion. What is obvious, however, is that the FCC does not think that the previous level of written testing, and the regulations supporting it, were still necessary.

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Again, I apologize for any confusion my earlier typo may have caused.

73 de Jim, N2EY

493. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-04 17:10:20 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <9f4bfe89.0206040910.27a8494a@posting.google.com>
Source record: 44635

w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) wrote in message
news:<20020603213003.13454.00000058@mb-dd.aol.com>...
> From: Dan Finn djfinn2@bellsouth.net
>
> >And Ed, with all due respect as well, is not a recognized expert in RFI
> >safety.

If Ed's not an expert in those fields as they relate to amateur radio,
then no such experts exist.
>
> I am a recognized expert in the RFI/EMC aspects of amateur radio.
>
> I don't believe I am an expert in RF safety, but then again, neither are the
> experts.
>
> I am among the most knowledgeable ham in the overall aspects of what the
> amateur rules on RF exposure are and what steps amateurs need to take to comply
> with them.
>
> I wrote the book, RF Exposure and You and a number of articles on the subject.
> I serve on the IEEE SCC-28 standards committee on the subject.

And that's the short list.
>
> What more would I have to know and do to be recognized as an expert, and who
> would be the judge of that?
>
> Even the experts are not in agreement on the safety aspects. Most of the
> expertise on what is really safe requires a rare combination of electronic and
> medical disciplines. Fortunately, amateurs generally don't have to be directly
> concerned with RF safety; the standards and regulations define that for us and
> we need be concerned only with compliance.
>
> See http://www.arrl.org/rfsafety and
> http://www.arrl.org/news/rfsafety/eval/index.html for information.
>
> >Don't worry Jim, we're up to date on all of that including V/M!
>
> Don't count on it. :-) Here's one for you:
>
> One is 10 feet away from an 80 meter antenna. A measurement of 10 volts/meter
> is made. One then goes a point 20 feet away from the antenna.
> Which of the following could be true?
> A. The field is 20 volts/meter
> B. The field is 10 volts/meter

> C. The field is 5 volts/meter
> D. The field is 2.5 volts/meter
> E. None of these answers could be correct.
> D.

You meant "F.", I presume
F.
> All of these answers could be correct.

Awww - that's WAY too easy!
>
> Seeing as I got him on a similar question in the past, we can let Dick take the
> first crack at it. :-)

73 de Jim, N2EY

494. Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-04 17:24:10 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3CFCF7BA.E3265579@hotmail.com>
Source record: 44636

Dick Carroll wrote:
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> CAM wrote:
>
> > Dick Carroll wrote:
> > > For him to claim expertise in CW operations based on his 50 years licensed is a
> > > farce. He still copies and writes down each character, slowly.
> >
> > Do you also kick nocoders out of their wheelchairs, Dick?
>
> Nope, I don't know any nocoders in wheelchairs.

Why do you mistreat some handicapped people and not others?

You can win the argument simply by describing exactly how you manage to stuff the
complete range of real time human emotions into a 200 Hz bandwidth.
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cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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495. Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-04 17:27:38 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3CFCF88A.612EB1F5@hotmail.com>
Source record: 44637

Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> CAM wrote:
> > Not trolling, just defending myself against vicious attacks. My
> > contention is that something is lost when going from face to
> > face communications in steps all the way down to CW.
>
> Of course it is. But you claim that CW can be no more than plain
> text transfer, and for skilled CW ops that is simply untrue.

Please repost the posting where I said CW can be no more than plain
text. What I said is there is simply not enough CW bandwidth to
communicate the full range of human emotions in real time.

So how are emotions represented in CW operation if you don't use
plain text? I don't recall any emotional Q-codes.
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cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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496. Re: Licensing. . . We buy at Wal mart, we don't need no stinkinlincense!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-04 17:35:13 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3CFCFA51.1D7677E3@hotmail.com>
Source record: 44638

Dick Carroll wrote:
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> CAM wrote:
>
> > Dick Carroll wrote:
> > > We should expect any substantial numbers of new
> > > hams to learn Morse code without it as a licensing requirement when we
> > > would not have ourselves?
> >
> > Egads, Dick, are you saying that CW doesn't have enough merits for you
> > to have learned Morse code without being required to? I learned Morse
> > code for fun in Cub Scouts long before I ever heard of amateur radio.
> > Given that, guess who loves CW the most?
>
> Your ignorance is showing, more and more with each post, OM. The lookup
> table Morse you and the rest of us learned as young kids is vastly different
> from that of an experienced, trained and practiced CW op. Of course you
> can't be expected to know anything about that.

Actually, my cousin and I were doing about 8 wpm before he got tired of it.
I was doing head copy after only a couple of hours of lookup tables. You
keep implying that an "experienced, trained, and practiced CW op" does
something that us mere mortals are incapable of understanding. Yet, you
refuse to describe that something. Is it so supernatural that it is
beyond explanation? How do you compress the full range of human emotions
into 200 Hz of bandwidth? Inquiring minds want to know.
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cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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497. Re: Written Tests Before And After Restructuring

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-04 17:41:42 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020604134142.26899.00001810@mb-mn.aol.com>
Source record: 44639

>Subject: Re: Written Tests Before And After Restructuring
>From: CAM w5dxp@hotmail.com
>Date: 06/04/02 08:48 Eastern Daylight Time
>Message-id: <3CFCB735.4FFFD682@hotmail.com>

>
>Nobody thought the Morse code testing debate would last forever.

Wrong, Mon Ami..."he" did...or at least he HOPED it would.

73

Steve, K4YZ

498. Re: Written Tests Before And After Restructuring

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-04 17:44:08 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020604134408.26899.00001811@mb-mn.aol.com>
Source record: 44640

>Subject: Re: Written Tests Before And After Restructuring
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 06/03/02 18:25 Eastern Daylight Time
>Message-id: <20020603182510.24018.00000507@mb-fl.aol.com>

>Miccolis does not "clear up any confusion," but rather ADDS
>to it. This is not a good thing. He should revise his
>"tutorial-editorial."

Jim's post was to-the-point and 100% accurate.

The only "problem" is that it limits YOUR opportunities to lie about it.

Attempts to obfuscate the truth...Another fine representation of someone
who claims to be a REAL "rf engineer"...Fine example, too.....

499. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-04 17:48:31 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3CFCFD6F.5E8D4E44@hotmail.com>
Source record: 44642

Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> CAM wrote:
> > But Morse skilled people are just ordinary human beings before they learn
> > Morse code.
>
> I understand you consider yourself to be just an ordinary human. but somehow you turn
> out to be one who "can't" learn to do high speed CW. Maybe that makes those who can, and
> do, something beyond just ordinary humans. Sorta looks that way, doesn't it?

So if I submit to the whitewashing effect of high speed CW, I will become a new man, attain lily whiteness, and have my name entered in the Good Ham Book like yours? Are high speed CW hams really the only ones who can achieve this salvation, i.e. that certain "something beyond just ordinary humans"?

Would I be washed whiter than the driven snow if I attained 20 wpm after the 20wpm requirement has been dropped or are hams tested at 20 wpm the only ones who can achieve your exalted level of lily whiteness? Would it work at 19.8 wpm?
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cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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500. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-04 17:49:23 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020604134923.26899.00001812@mb-mn.aol.com>
Source record: 44641

>Subject: Re: ARS License Numbers
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 06/03/02 18:25 Eastern Daylight Time
>Message-id: <20020603182512.24018.00000510@mb-fl.aol.com>

>>> And which one's have YOU answered, Your Spinelessness?
>>
>>Do you think that calling non-hams names, you will somehow get them to
>become
>>hams?
>
>It's the USMC way. He is a ham-marine.

And still leaves us wondering how many questions on an Amatuer examination
Lennie has taken..?!?!

No answers, Lennie?

Must be a non-ham-moron thing.

501. Re: Licensing. . . We buy at Wal mart, we don't need no stinkinlincense!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-04 17:51:15 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3CFCFE13.78BBEAFF@hotmail.com>
Source record: 44643

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Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> CAM wrote:
>
> > Dick Carroll wrote:
> > > NCI & co. has done an admirable job of denouncing code on ham radio
> > > as of no value thus not worthy of testing.
> >
> > Are you accusing NCI of having the power to brainwash all potential
> > hams?
>
> Makes for an easy bandwagon to climb on, doesn't it?

Definitely, for irrational people. The rational bandwagon can be an elusive
target for people who refuse to think.
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cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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502. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-04 17:54:12 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020604135412.26899.00001813@mb-mn.aol.com>
Source record: 44644

>Subject: Re: ARS License Numbers
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 06/03/02 18:25 Eastern Daylight Time
>Message-id: <20020603182513.24018.00000513@mb-fl.aol.com>

>>> And which one's have YOU answered, Your Spinelessness?
>>
>>Do you really think Len couldn't answer them?
>>
>>Whatta knucklehead.
>

That's correct....I do not think Lennie could, while being "tested", pass the test. His pride and prejudices would prevent him from being able to "do the right thing" under pressure.

>Sgt. Above (formerly Sgt. Putz) is out of control again. He is
>compelled by his obsession to attempt destruction of all non-
>hams. Psychologically he is into virtual ethnic cleansing.

Not all...Just you, Your Putziness.

503. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-04 18:00:25 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020604140025.26899.00001814@mb-mn.aol.com>
Source record: 44645

>Subject: Re: Code Question
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 06/03/02 18:25 Eastern Daylight Time
>Message-id: <20020603182517.24018.00000519@mb-fl.aol.com>

>It's not nice to call a long-time ham in Montana a liar. You
>should apologize to that person.

If I was addressing that person, I would. However at this very moment, there is NO ONE named Leonard H. Anderson that is a licensed Amateur Radio operator.

>Poor baby. Acts like an archtypical fascist and then whines about being
>called one. Oh, boo hoo...

Poor baby. Acts like an archtypical pathological liar then whines about being called one. Oh, boo hoo.

>Changed your name from Sgt. Putz to Sgt. Above? Good choice.

Good choice that you realized that you had once again made a fool of yourself.

Nice try to spin out of it. Didn't work.

504. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-04 18:04:37 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020604140437.26899.00001815@mb-mn.aol.com>
Source record: 44646

>Subject: Re: Code Question
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 06/03/02 18:25 Eastern Daylight Time
>Message-id: <20020603182516.24018.00000518@mb-fl.aol.com>

>Sgt. Above died three years ago...he hasn't realized it yet.

If you meant my heart broke when my daughter died, you'd be correct.

Going anywhere else with that in that vein could get you seriously injured.

>The Dill Instructor demands respect for his rank, therefore
>calling him a "Sgt." is a mark of respect.

Then you have failed again, Lennie. Only the Army refers to all persons
above the grade of E5 as "Sgt". I was never in the Army...any army.

>Sgt. Above (formerly Sgt. Putz) is again out of control,
>unable to concentrate on the subject. He is busy manufacturing
>LIES again and cannot stop. So much for "conversation" on
>the Subject of "Code Question" in amateur radio.

The code question is what died, Lennie. You are the one unable to face his
own mortality.

No lies there.

505. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-04 18:18:14 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020604141814.26899.00001817@mb-mn.aol.com>
Source record: 44647

>Subject: Re: ARS License Numbers
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 06/03/02 18:25 Eastern Daylight Time
>Message-id: <20020603182511.24018.00000508@mb-fl.aol.com>

>Refusal to understand a point.

Yes, Lennie, you HAVE refused to understand the point. The point is that your "experience" in Army communications in the 1950's has absolutely ZERO applicability in an Amateur Radio related USENET group in the 21st century.

>A military operating theater in Japan is NOT considered a "rear area."

Unless you were IN Japan from 1935 to 1945, it WAS and IS a "rear area".

No bombs of any types have fallen in angr on Japan since August 1945.

>The "active" phase of the Korean War was from June, 1950, to
>July, 1953. The Korean War has never been over for 49 years,
>remaining in a sort of permanent truce state

And in any case, you have not, by your own admission, faced any form of combat, overt or otherwise.

Question: Were you awarded a CIB?

>23 of my second
>unit assignment battalion's personnel died in the first two weeks
>of the active phase of the Korean War

That was tragic. However far more of my brother Marines who were members of units I was in died in various battles over the two centuries of the Marine Corps existence.

Does my having been a member of those units AFTER THE FACT give ME any bragging rights as to war wounds or KIA rates?

> You continue to defame
>myself, my battalion's members, and the general US military of
>that time and yet one day out of 365 you insist on "bygones be
>bygones" and "everyone be nice" on Memorial Day...

An ABSOLUTE lie, Lennie. I have clearly stated that the loss of those servicemen was a tragedy. What I DID state was it was cowardly of you to try and claim any "bragging rights" as to the nature of YOUR tour of duty by simple association with those brave soldiers.

And I have never said a single word defaming anyone who fought in combat of ANY era.

Again, and other lie that I would ask you to TRY and substantiate.

>Why are you such a sociopath? Because you CAN be one?

You better go ask Mrs. Lennie (if she's awake today) to explain to you what a sociopath is, Lennie.

And then explain HOW your association with the combat dead of a unit you joined almost three years AFTER the deaths occured gives you any bragging rignts....

THAT'S sick, Lennie. Beyond some of your worst.

506. Re: What to do with the 222-225Mhz band?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-04 18:21:32 UTC
From: Jim Hampton <aa2qa@frontiernet.net>
Message-ID: <64582c1c382997fd474ff84d3f34e60e.80792@mygate.mailgate.org>
Source record: 44648

Hmmm ... it is used, here in Rochester, NY, and there is one system that links 10, 6, 2, 220, and 440 MHz. Amateur radio does have the no code tech ticket which is a pretty easy test. There seems to be something you have overlooked of late so I though I'd mention it to you. The problem with the 'freebanders' is just the tip of the iceburg. Yes, people buy at Walmart and just expect to use whatever is offered. One of my co-workers bought a good sized boat last year, complete with a marine radio. Years ago you needed a license. You still do if you carry passengers or the boat is over a certain size. Of course, my co-worker was happily trying to see how far he could talk from his boat --- while it was sitting on its' trailer in his driveway! Obviously, you don't see the point in ensuring the user has some kind of knowlege AT LEAST in how, when, and where to use the equipment. Fortunately, others do see the point in requiring some minimal amount of knowlege.

73 from Rochester, NY
Jim AA2QA

"stewart" <horseshoe7@yahoo.com> wrote in message
news:5f4fe4c2.0206032039.6ba2c788@posting.google.com

> Eventually the FCC is going to figure out that this band is virtually
> unused. Scan it sometime with a good antenna, and you will see that
> this is true. Also, the fact that many of these frequencies are
> "allocated" doesn't mean they are actually being used - quite the
> contrary, the existance of so many closed repeater systems actually
> contributes the the low usage problem.
>
> What should Amateurs do to keep this band from being auctioned off, or
> given up to use for an unlicensed service?
>
> Why not open it up to a New Novice NoCode Voice Class, to allow
> families, friends, collegues to easily obtain a license to use this
> band, by passing a simple 20 question examination?
>
> Stewart - N0MHS

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Posted via Mailgate.ORG Server - http://www.Mailgate.ORG

507. Re: Good idea, except ... Re: Novice Sub-band Refarming

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-04 18:30:49 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020604143049.26899.00001819@mb-mn.aol.com>
Source record: 44650

>Subject: Re: Good idea, except ... Re: Novice Sub-band Refarming
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 06/03/02 18:25 Eastern Daylight Time
>Message-id: <20020603182517.24018.00000520@mb-fl.aol.com>

>Does Sgt. Putz employ this same mode of "conversation" with non-hams
>outside of the newsgroup?

Thankfully, Lennie, you're the only creep that has gone out of his way to
get into the middle of a bunch of Hams, insult them, and then wonder why he's
being so "targeted".

>That is not a positive image to portray in representing US amateur
>radio.

This isn't Amateur Radio, Lennie. It's USENET. And if you don't want to
be "stampeded", don't walk into the middle of the crown and yell "FIRE".

>I've argued points logically and with civility but most of the uncivil
>respondents
>(Sgt. Putz is one of those) do not accept ANY arguements except their
>own. That is not arguement let alone discussion, it is a one-sided travesty
>masquerading as an "arguement."

No you ahve not, Lennie. Your first immediate reaction to anyone who does
not accept your "arguments" is to call THEM names, demean them in any way
possible, and to create an enviroment of hatered and vileness.

You've done it over and over.

>All the newsreaders have a subject header section which identifies the
>sender and the subject thread. No "signature" is needed. The "signature"
>is not a written signature, therefore is not a positive identification.

Just an excuse, Lennie...a lame one at that.

>> More putziness from the geezer.
>
>To repeat, personal endearments will not sway your case or win you
>sympathy. Or empathy.

I am not the one trying to 'win" anything, Lennie. YOU are the one who
created "Newsgroup Messaging Points"....By the way, you have been asked to
"publish" how they are awarded...so far...nothing.

508. Re: Business radio

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-04 18:30:51 UTC
From: Jim Hampton <aa2qa@frontiernet.net>
Message-ID: <e0af3374b5dbef6a62ad585b74c4c07e.80792@mygate.mailgate.org>
Source record: 44649

You do need a license. These are used by various business such as pizza places (for deliveries), garbage trucks, taxi cabs, and many others. Handhelds don't go a whole lot farther between each other than do the frs units (maybe good for a maximum of 6 miles with no obstructions unless one is standing on a hill). There are repeaters. This helps immensly for such applications as handhelds by security guards (often you can find the handheld good for 20 miles or more, depending upon the height of the repeater). I worked in a shop some years back which also sold time on its' repeaters. It was on the order of $6.00 or $7.00 per month per repeater per radio. Yes, they monitored the repeater constantly and would shut off folks who didn't pay their bill. This is NOT frs. Oh yes, one garbage collection business had about 60 radios installed and used 3 repeaters. Sixty times three times six buck$ per month. Fairly serious money.

73 from Rochester, NY
Jim AA2QA

"DJA" <NOSPAM@attbi.com> wrote in message
news:Yb2L8.58654$0A2.46345@rwcrnsc54

> Can someone explain the usage and license requirements for "business"
> radios? While searching for something stronger than FRS, I've come across
> VHF & UHF handheld radios that use business frequencies. Most of the units
> I've seen are 2 watts and higher. Can these be used ONLY for industrial or
> government applications?
>
> Thanks,
> Dave

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Posted via Mailgate.ORG Server - http://www.Mailgate.ORG

509. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-04 18:35:14 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020604143514.26899.00001821@mb-mn.aol.com>
Source record: 44751

>Subject: Re: ARS License Numbers
>From: w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI)
>Date: 06/04/02 06:11 Eastern Daylight Time
>Message-id: <20020604061106.26178.00002231@mb-fx.aol.com>
>
>

>It is laughable that you then use the fact that no one reads the group as
>justification for name calling.

If that's the impression I gave, I apologize.

73

Steve

510. Re: What to do with the 222-225Mhz band?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-04 18:41:04 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020604144104.26899.00001822@mb-mn.aol.com>
Source record: 44752

>Subject: What to do with the 222-225Mhz band?
>From: horseshoe7@yahoo.com (stewart)
>Date: 06/04/02 00:39 Eastern Daylight Time
>Message-id: <5f4fe4c2.0206032039.6ba2c788@posting.google.com>

>Eventually the FCC is going to figure out that this band is virtually
>unused. Scan it sometime with a good antenna, and you will see that
>this is true.

You keep trying to equate the lack of VOICE operation with a lack of
use...This is inaccurate.

>Why not open it up to a New Novice NoCode Voice Class...(SNIP)

BECAUSE VOICE IS >>not<< THE ONLY MODE USED THERE!!!!!!!!!!

..>to allow
>families, friends, collegues to easily obtain a license to use this
>band, by passing a simple 20 question examination?

If that's all they need, let them write a check for $80 and get a GMRS
license and take NO questions.

222mHz is the lowest V/UHF band that can be used for links and auxiliary
control. It serves that need well. It will NOT be able to serve that need
well if it loads up with a bunch of "honey-do" traffic and more inadequately
populated repeaters.

511. Re: What to do with the 222-225Mhz band?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-04 20:00:02 UTC
From: Jim Hampton <aa2qa@frontiernet.net>
Message-ID: <c7b0abc89de0960ec7c97557b6171943.80792@mygate.mailgate.org>
Source record: 44753

Thanks, Steve, for a good post. I totally forgot about the links and aux control. There is a whole lot more than fm voice to amateur radio. I'll chalk up my forgetting about the links to a 'senior moment'. One of the advantages of being in the over-50 set - you can blame almost anything to a 'senior moment'. Everyone hates tests, but they are necessary in many cases. If you hire a lawyer, visit a doctor, see a real estate agent, you want them to have some kind of credentials. Of course, amateur radio is about 'getting into' radio, communications, and electronics and the tests are overly difficult; however, we don't need a bunch of people thinking it is perfectly fine to turn that pot in their ht to make it 'louder'.

73 from Rochester, NY
Jim
ps - I'd like to see this whole thing about tests and giving away 220 just put to bed - a good deal of bandwidth has been - ummm - 'utilized' in this discussion over a number of threads.

"Steve Robeson K4YZ" <k4yz@aol.com> wrote in message news:20020604144104.26899.00001822@mb-mn.aol.com

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> use...This is inaccurate.
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> 222mHz is the lowest V/UHF band that can be used for links and auxiliary
> control. It serves that need well. It will NOT be able to serve that need
> well if it loads up with a bunch of "honey-do" traffic and more inadequately
> populated repeaters.

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512. Re: Written Tests Before And After Restructuring

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-04 21:11:34 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <9f4bfe89.0206041311.3161559b@posting.google.com>
Source record: 44754

Robert Casey <wa2ise@ix.netcom.com> wrote in message
news:<3CFC0C61.F78A9EE5@ix.netcom.com>...
> Which is harder to pass: a test with 100 easy questions, or a
> test with 20 hard questions? Assume you have all the time
> you want to finish the tests.

Obviously, the test with 100 easy questions.

> Comparing numbers of test questions doesn't mean much.

I think it depends on the nature of the test.

> Actually, given sufficient time, a test with
> more questions may be easier to pass, because the odds of getting
> several questions asking stuff you happen to have forgotten being a
> large percentage of the test you get is reduced.

I think the real issue is being missed.

The amateur radio tests have to cover a wide variety of subjects
because hams are allowed to do all sorts of things. And the variety
keeps increasing, yet the testing decreases.

Many of these subjects have little to do with each other. For example,
a person can be a very knowledgeable about regulations and circuits
but know absolutely nothing about RF exposure, antennas and electrical
safety. The result is hams with big holes in their basic knowledge.

>That may be a
> reason for the SAT test being 3 hours long.....

I think the it's so the SAT can adequately test all sorts of knowledge
areas. Note also that the SAT marking technique is set up to not
reward pure guesswork. (as I recall, the questions were multiple
choice with 5 answers. You got 5 points for each right answer and -1
point for each wrong answer.)

73 de Jim, N2EY

513. Re: Written Tests Before And After Restructuring

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-04 21:20:29 UTC
From: Robert Casey <wa2ise@ix.netcom.com>
Message-ID: <3CFD2F1D.4BAD82CA@ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 44755

CAM wrote:

> Dick Carroll wrote:
> >
> > CAM wrote:
> > > You are showing your ignorance of standardized testing, Larry. Except
> > > for resolution effects, the number of questions on the exam has nothing to
> > > do with the *average* difficulty of the exam.
> >
> > Neat. So if the test has one or one hundred questions, no difference. I see. How
> > about some ocean front property in Arizona, you interested?
>
> I said, "except for resolution effects". Obviously, a one question exam would only
> allow for a pass/fail outcome. That's a lack of resolution. The lack of resolution
> between 50 questions and 100 questions is only plus or minus one point. It would
> have no appreciable effect on the average grade.

CAM has the right idea. Assume you have all the time you want to finish
the test. Actually a one question test would he harder to prepare for, as
you don't know which question from the pool you'll get. In a 50 question
test, you can choose to "ignore" pool questions of some topic rather than
take the time to learn the topic. As you know that you can afford to
get those wrong on a 50 question test.

I took the old pre-restructuring Advanced and Extra writtens, and had
a pre '87 Tech license. And then cashed in the CSCEs on restructuring
day at a special VE session. Aside from the code, I took similar tests
as the "old-timers". And when I did my code, it was at an FCC field
office back in '76, and I had to *send* as well as receive at 5wpm.

514. Re: What to do with the 222-225Mhz band?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-04 21:23:39 UTC
From: Robert Casey <wa2ise@ix.netcom.com>
Message-ID: <3CFD2FDB.26E4E9D0@ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 44756

steward wrote:

> Eventually the FCC is going to figure out that this band is virtually
> unused. Scan it sometime with a good antenna, and you will see that
> this is true. Also, the fact that many of these frequencies are
> "allocated" doesn't mean they are actually being used - quite the
> contrary, the existance of so many closed repeater systems actually
> contributes the the low usage problem.
>
> What should Amateurs do to keep this band from being auctioned off, or
> given up to use for an unlicensed service?
>
> Why not open it up to a New Novice NoCode Voice Class, to allow
> families, friends, collegues to easily obtain a license to use this
> band, by passing a simple 20 question examination?

Study a little harder and take the 35 question test.

515. Re: Ham radio stats vs percentage of the general public

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-04 21:30:57 UTC
From: Robert Casey <wa2ise@ix.netcom.com>
Message-ID: <3CFD3191.64C3A53E@ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 44757

Dick Carroll wrote:

> Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>
> Do you have a point?
>
> He sure does- he's wearing it on his head....

Could be a wizard's hat........

516. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-04 21:39:30 UTC
From: Robert Casey <wa2ise@ix.netcom.com>
Message-ID: <3CFD3391.2A2BE451@ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 44758

Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:

> Nor have I ever met anyone who said "I got my license because I found RRAP
> on USENET."
>
> This is not a "self-satisfaction" exercise, Ed. I honestly detest
> everything that Lennie Anderson represents. He blatantly lies, attempts to
> cast gross misrepresentations on the character of people based solely upon
> thier degree of dedication to Amateur Radio, and is truly unversed in anything
> except his own perception of what Ham Radio OUGHT to be...And that from a
> perspective of someone who has not one days' worth of experience as a licensee.
>
>

There's several Lennie Andersons with licenses, look in qrz.com From a
previous post in RRAP, someone said that Lennie's middle initial
is "H", so that matches with WA6HKH. If that person is in fact Lennie
of RRAP, renew your license, it expired last October. The license was
an advanced.

517. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-04 21:54:11 UTC
From: Robert Casey <wa2ise@ix.netcom.com>
Message-ID: <3CFD3703.EA71ED25@ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 44759

CAM wrote:

> Arnie Macy wrote:
> >
> > "CAM" wrote ...
> >
> > "Since you can run over and kill someone while parallel parking."
> >
> > Yep, I hear about that happening ALL the time. Sheeesh.

Rare, but it has happened.....

>
>
> Uhhhhhh Arnie, vehicles are potential lethal weapons. Better
> watch where you are going.

I suppose it's possible to parallel park a paratransit bus full
of passengers (limited visibility thru the windows back there)
in an environment infested with pedestrians and cars. But I
suspect an experienced bus driver would not want to do that.

Experience can tell you what is sensible to attempt and what
never to try.

518. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-04 22:01:55 UTC
From: Robert Casey <wa2ise@ix.netcom.com>
Message-ID: <3CFD38D3.3CF1466C@ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 44760

> >
> > Why not? My opinion is just as valid as yours. Why do we have a driving
> > test in a free country? How many times will it be necessary to parallel
> > park in your lifetime? I haven't had to do that in many years because
> > traffic engineers have designed spaces that don't require it much anymore.
> > Yet, I understand that it is a necessary skill because it may be needed
> from
> > time to time.
>
> Depending on how they score it, you need not be perfect on
> parallel parking and yet still pass the test.

The DMV examiner said that it's part of the test because it
demonstrates your ability to handle precisely your vehicle.
Something you need to drive safely. But Morse code is
pretty much a legacy mode, like AM on 80 meters.

519. Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-04 22:13:36 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dickc58@att.net>
Message-ID: <3CFD3B61.6952286E@att.net>
Source record: 44761

CAM wrote:

> Dick Carroll wrote:
> >
> > CAM wrote:
> >
> > > Dick Carroll wrote:
> > > > For him to claim expertise in CW operations based on his 50 years licensed is a
> > > > farce. He still copies and writes down each character, slowly.
> > >
> > > Do you also kick nocoders out of their wheelchairs, Dick?
> >
> > Nope, I don't know any nocoders in wheelchairs.
>
> Why do you mistreat some handicapped people and not others?

I don't hold a lot of sympathy for those like Gadfly who choose to handicap themselves.

>
>
> You can win the argument

What argument?

520. Re: Licensing. . . We buy at Wal mart, we don't need no stinkinlincense!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-04 22:16:04 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dickc58@att.net>
Message-ID: <3CFD3BF5.22763776@att.net>
Source record: 44762

CAM wrote:

> Dick Carroll wrote:
> >
> > CAM wrote:
> >
> > > Dick Carroll wrote:
> > > > We should expect any substantial numbers of new
> > > > hams to learn Morse code without it as a licensing requirement when we
> > > > would not have ourselves?
> > >
> > > Egads, Dick, are you saying that CW doesn't have enough merits for you
> > > to have learned Morse code without being required to? I learned Morse
> > > code for fun in Cub Scouts long before I ever heard of amateur radio.
> > > Given that, guess who loves CW the most?
> >
> > Your ignorance is showing, more and more with each post, OM. The lookup
> > table Morse you and the rest of us learned as young kids is vastly different
> > from that of an experienced, trained and practiced CW op. Of course you
> > can't be expected to know anything about that.
>
> Actually, my cousin and I were doing about 8 wpm before he got tired of it.

Ah, the need for a new "story" arises, and of course the Maestro rises to the
need....

>
> I was doing head copy after only a couple of hours of lookup tables.

Last time the subject came up you STILL can't do head copy....
Time for a new "story"....

521. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-04 22:19:26 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dickc58@att.net>
Message-ID: <3CFD3CBE.17A5B4A8@att.net>
Source record: 44763

CAM wrote:

>......if I attained 20 wpm after the 20wpm......

Don't look now, but 20wpm was nothing more than an arbitrary number decided upon by the FCC,
when there was more to the FCC than attention to political correctness, that defined what they considered to be a level of proficiency at radiotelegraph operations. Religion never had
anything to do with it, although you certainly are free to connect them as you wish.

522. Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-04 22:22:28 UTC
From: Robert Casey <wa2ise@ix.netcom.com>
Message-ID: <3CFD3DA4.465EF7E5@ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 44764

CAM wrote:

> Valentine Germann wrote:
> >
> > Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> >
> > >Therefore, I'll ask again -- What's your point, Cecil?
> >
> > He's trolling, as he has been for YEARS.
>
> Not trolling, just defending myself against vicious attacks. My
> contention is that something is lost when going from face to
> face communications in steps all the way down to CW.

Viciousness can be though of as a form of emotion, so that
emotion must have been passed thru usenet keyboards at
some point of time for you to have received it.

Humans are pretty good at adjusting to whatever mode and
bandwidth available to convey emotions. Oh, take two
cave men and hand them HTs or telephones, and they'll
be baffled at first, but in a half hour they should have emotion
communication via that mode mastered. This assumes an
approach of "what can I do with it" vs "how does it do that".
I don't need to understand all the details of how the Internet
and use news work to use it. Like how the various servers
packatize or whatever and pipe it thru fibre optics on ocean floors.
But once I understand what it
can and can't do, I can use it effectively.

523. Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-04 22:24:04 UTC
From: Robert Casey <wa2ise@ix.netcom.com>
Message-ID: <3CFD3E04.F58A5071@ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 44765

CAM wrote:

> So how are emotions represented in CW operation if you don't use
> plain text? I don't recall any emotional Q-codes.

QFU ? :-)

524. Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-04 22:29:09 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3CFD3F35.4265AD2E@hotmail.com>
Source record: 44766

Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> CAM wrote:
> > Why do you mistreat some handicapped people and not others?
>
> I don't hold a lot of sympathy for those like Gadfly who choose to handicap themselves.

Handicaps are not chosen, Dick. Most human characteristics fall under
the bell-shaped curve. No doubt, the potential for Morse code skill is
as variable as IQ. Too bad those two characteristics are not correlated.
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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525. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-04 22:32:02 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <CdbL8.214$YH2.9563272@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 44767

Is rfi safety where cell phones interfere with cardiac monitors?

"Dan Finn" <djfinn2@bellsouth.net> wrote in message
news:3CFC0F5D.7060807@bellsouth.net...
> Hello Jim, with all due respect I think most of us are way past that.
> And Ed, with all due respect as well, is not a recognized expert in RFI
> safety. Don't worry Jim, we're up to date on all of that including V/M!
> Best of 73
> KR4AJ
>
> Jim Hampton wrote:
>
> > Ed, by the looks of some other posts, you might want to gently explain
> > how dangerous power levels relate to electric fields and also relate
> > both
> > to power AND WAVELENGTH (say, what is this V/M stuff?). Then you might
> > point out how darn wide the electromagnetic spectrum truely is. For me,
> > I just hit the big double nickle (55) and am just not in the mood to
> > explain it.
> >
> > 73 from Rochester, NY
> > Jim AA2QA
> >
> >
> > "
> >
> >
> >
>
>

526. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-04 22:34:45 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <9gbL8.217$Qx2.8969562@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 44768

"N2EY" <n2ey@aol.com> wrote in message
news:9f4bfe89.0206040910.27a8494a@posting.google.com...
> w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) wrote in message
news:<20020603213003.13454.00000058@mb-dd.aol.com>...
> > From: Dan Finn djfinn2@bellsouth.net
> >
> > >And Ed, with all due respect as well, is not a recognized expert in RFI
> > >safety.
>
> If Ed's not an expert in those fields as they relate to amateur radio,
> then no such experts exist.

I wonder what axe is about to be ground?

Brian

527. Re: Licensing. . . We buy at Wal mart, we don't need no stinkinlincense!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-04 22:36:36 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3CFD40F4.243F9048@hotmail.com>
Source record: 44769

Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> CAM wrote:
> > Actually, my cousin and I were doing about 8 wpm before he got tired of it.
>
> Ah, the need for a new "story" arises, and of course the Maestro rises to the
> need....

Nobody ever asked me how fast I ultimately got while in the Cub Scouts.
All my other postings on the subject were about how it is possible to
do about four words per minute with nothing except lookup tables. That's
how my cousin and I started out.

> > I was doing head copy after only a couple of hours of lookup tables.
>
> Last time the subject came up you STILL can't do head copy....

Head copy in the sense of not needing a lookup chart. I can head copy
up to three or four characters in a row. I am apparently handicapped
by a very small character buffer.
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cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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528. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-04 22:38:52 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3CFD417C.E100C174@hotmail.com>
Source record: 44771

Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> CAM wrote:
> >......if I attained 20 wpm after the 20wpm......
>
> Don't look now, but 20wpm was nothing more than an arbitrary number decided upon by the FCC, ...

Well, I'm glad to see you admit that fact, Dick. Now the arbitrary number is 5 wpm.
Won't it be nice to get rid of all that arbitrariness?
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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529. Re: Code Question -Watch out for N0iMD

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-04 22:40:42 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <KlbL8.219$YH2.9563272@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 44770

"Dan Finn" <djfinn2@bellsouth.net> wrote in message
news:3CFC16B3.1040803@bellsouth.net...

> Jim, N0iMD is an individual that I cannot understand. It may be true
> that he is of such high moral persuasion, under his definition of moral,
> that the joke I played on him in his perception endangers his very
> salvation as a Christian. I cannot say for sure; I guessed he was just a
> regular guy but apparently I was wrong.

Bad joke. Have you considered an apology? A regular guy would have.

You crossed the line. Typical PCTA double standard, now I'm the bad guy.

Rest of character assassination snipped. You might as well go back to
calling me a Marxist.

530. Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-04 22:41:14 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020604184114.21501.00001892@mb-mn.aol.com>
Source record: 44772

From: Dick Carroll dickc58@att.net

>> You can win the argument
>
> What argument?

Cecil, if I were you, I would rest my case right there.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

531. Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-04 22:43:03 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3CFD4277.4FD163AB@hotmail.com>
Source record: 44773

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Robert Casey wrote:
>
> CAM wrote:
> > Not trolling, just defending myself against vicious attacks. My
> > contention is that something is lost when going from face to
> > face communications in steps all the way down to CW.
>
> Viciousness can be thought of as a form of emotion, so that
> emotion must have been passed thru usenet keyboards at
> some point of time for you to have received it.

But it was NOT done in *real time*. The question is whether the full
range of human emotions can be communicated using CW in *REAL TIME*.
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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532. Re: Licensing. . . We buy at Wal mart, we don't need no stinkinlincense!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-04 22:44:23 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020604184423.21501.00001894@mb-mn.aol.com>
Source record: 44775

From: Dick Carroll dickc58@att.net

>> Real Hams don't use their achievements as an insult.
>
> And they don't appreciate being insulted because of their achievements by
>hangers-on who "just didn't want to".

You are not being insulted because of your achievements, Dick. I can
understand why you are not willing to face up to that.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

533. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-04 22:44:24 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <cpbL8.223$IG2.9496827@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 44774

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"Dave Heil" <k8mn@earthlink.net> wrote in message
news:3CFC35B1.CB6AE153@earthlink.net...
> Brian P Burke wrote:
> >
> > "Dave Heil" <k8mn@earthlink.net> wrote in message
> > news:3CFBE8AC.ABE2BDCB@earthlink.net...
> > > CAM wrote:
> > > >
> > > > Dan Finn wrote:
> > > > >
> > > > > Brian P Burke wrote:
> > > > >
> > > > > >
> > > > > > You're kidding, right? Anyone can dunk a basketball. I mean if
> > they try
> > > > > > hard enough, they can.
> > > > > >
> > > > > Sure, if they lower the basket to a height that anyone can pass.
> > > > >
> > > > Do you often advocate violating the rules?
> > > >
> > > There is no need for violating the rules. Just whisper to Len
Anderson
> > > and he can become and non-participating advocate for changing the
rules.
> > > That way we can become all-inclusive and feel much better about
> > > ourselves.
> > >
> > > Dave K8MN
> >
> > Dave, I feel fine about myself. What I don't feel fine about is having
a
> > fellow ham call me a Marxist and direct pornography to me.
>
> Maybe you misunderstood. My comments had nothing to do with either.
> They spoke to changing the rules of basketball.

I did misunderstand. You said "all-inclusive." I thought that might mean
"all-inclusive."
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534. Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-04 22:45:28 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3CFD4308.3B246BD3@hotmail.com>
Source record: 44778

Robert Casey wrote:
>
> CAM wrote:
> > So how are emotions represented in CW operation if you don't use
> > plain text? I don't recall any emotional Q-codes.
>
> QFU ? :-)

Is that the only emotion possible on CW? That certainly doesn't fit
with Dick's theory that code proficient hams are special human beings
incapable of wrongdoing.
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cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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535. Re: Licensing. . . We buy at Wal mart, we don't need no stinkinlincense!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-04 22:46:08 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <QqbL8.224$zM2.9842889@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 44776

"Larry Roll K3LT" <yodoc@aol.comnospam> wrote in message
news:20020603233354.23081.00000019@mb-cu.aol.com...
> In article <KiRK8.1519$Ec.53626983@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>, "Brian P
Burke"
> <bpburke@prodigy.net> writes:
>
> >Did you see where Elecraft got tired of 5w radios and introduced a 100w
> >transceiver?
>
> Brian:
>
> They're obviously catering to the Microphone MoronsT who can't be
> heard on SSB with only 5 W. Us Real HamsT don't have that problem
> when operating QRP on CW and the digital modes!
>
> 73 de Larry, K3LT

Tell us how you really feel. And I hope the items that you calim are
trademarked are really trademarked.

536. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-04 22:46:23 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020604184623.21501.00001897@mb-mn.aol.com>
Source record: 44777

From: Dick Carroll dickc58@att.net

>Rather it is a demonstration that skilled users of CW are naturally people
>who have no interest in the sort of activity that gathers NALs from the FCC.

Un, Dick; many of the NALs that have been given out were received by people who
have passed a 13 or 20 wpm code test.

>Strange that you wouldn't know that already

Strange, indeed...

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI
>Strange that you wouldn't know that already

537. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-04 22:47:46 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020604184746.21501.00001898@mb-mn.aol.com>
Source record: 44779

From: CAM w5dxp@hotmail.com

>Because Morse code skill
>turns otherwise average human beings into lily white individuals who can do
>no wrong.

Do you think that we should administer a Morse-code exam to judges, school teachers, priests and Congresspeople? For that matter, if you are right, we could use it to rehabilitate criminals.

73, Ed Hare, W1RFI

538. Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-04 22:49:50 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020604184950.21501.00001899@mb-mn.aol.com>
Source record: 44780

From: Dick Carroll dickc58@att.net

> CW has no power at all. That is all concentrated in the people who actually
>know how to make use of it, WELL.

I can make use of it well. Just what power does it give me?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

539. Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-04 22:51:02 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020604185102.21501.00001900@mb-mn.aol.com>
Source record: 44781

From: Dick Carroll dickc58@att.net

>I can understand why hams such as yourself and The Gadfly could consider
>accomplished CW ops to posses supernatural powers, but actually what is is
>training selfdiscipline and practice.

But in the last post I read from you, you claimed that CW gave people powers.

Why do your posts contradict each other?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

540. Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-04 22:53:40 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020604185340.21501.00001901@mb-mn.aol.com>
Source record: 44782

From: "Valentine Germann" vgermann@socket.net

>He's trolling, as he has been for YEARS. What's
>the point of any reply?

I think a valid reply would make quite a point. So would admitting he was wrong
that CW conveys as much emotion as face-to-face communication.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

541. Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-04 22:55:12 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020604185512.21501.00001902@mb-mn.aol.com>
Source record: 44783

From: Dick Carroll dickc58@att.net

>Of course it is. But you claim that CW can be no more than plain
>text transfer, and for skilled CW ops that is simply untrue.

What can a skilled CW op communicate with Morse code that cannot be
communicated just as well with ascii text?

Can you describe the techniques?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

542. Re: Licensing. . . We buy at Wal mart, we don't need no stinkinlincense!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-04 22:55:12 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <kzbL8.225$py2.9004127@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 44784

"Dick Carroll" <dickc58@att.net> wrote in message
news:3CFCCBD5.8C8F8215@att.net...
> W1RFI wrote:
>
> > From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)
> >
> > >Us Real Hams"" don't have that problem
> > >when operating QRP on CW and the digital modes!
> >
> > Larry, you are giving QRPers a bad name. Real QRPers don't use QRP as
an
> > insult.
> >
> > Real Hams don't use their achievements as an insult.
>
> And they don't appreciate being insulted because of their achievements by
> hangers-on who "just didn't want to".

Dick, you came from an era when, if the government said "Jump," you'd ask
"How High?"

I'm not from that era.

> > Real Hams believe in
> > themselves and Amateur Radio.
>
> Themselves, yes, but believing in ham radio given the attitudes of some
posters
> here is becoming more and more iffy.

I don't necessarily believe in the wisdom of the FCC, the ARRL, nor some
old-timers. The politicians are selling the public domain, via the FCC, to
the highest bidder. Bob Dole, whom I respect as a fellow veteran, prior to
exiting government service to run for President, sponsored a bill to allow
any one entity to own all public media in any metropolitan area. Why would
he do that?

> > Real Hams do not demean the value of their
> > licences and achievements by using them to hit others over the head.
>
> And thus they should just accept abuse from the merchants of mundane that
> comprise the majority of the code haters?
>
Dick, I didn't hate the code when I learned it and I don't hate the code
now. What I refuse to subject myself to is a system that values CW more

than everything else in amateur radio combined, and the people who made it happen. That is you. You will not prevail.

"Dr. Dicklittle, TEAR DOWN THIS WALL."

> > I have a feeling that no matter what you ever do, you will never be a Real Ham
> > by those standards, Larry.
>
> Sorry your "standards" are so half vast that they totally ignore the real
> problem.

Yep, cw on hf is more important than the rest of amateur radio combined.

543. Re: What SHOULD ham licenses test for?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-04 22:56:45 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <NAbL8.226$nN2.9889884@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 44785

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020603213404.13439.00000043@mb-dd.aol.com...
> From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
>
> >As long as we agree that changes need to be made in amateur radio.
>
> Okay, but as long as we agree that we don't agree on what changes we agree
need
> to be made in amateur radio should be.
>
> 73,
> Ed Hare, W1RFI

Exactly! ;^)

544. Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-04 22:57:27 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020604185727.21501.00001904@mb-mn.aol.com>
Source record: 44786

From: CAM w5dxp@hotmail.com

>So how are emotions represented in CW operation if you don't use
>plain text? I don't recall any emotional Q-codes.

Q codes can be communicated in plain text. So can laughter :-) OR ANGER!!!! So can... uncertainty. Morse encoded OOK CW doesn't even have the emoticons or capitalization.

Dick, you may have missed my earlier question. What technique does an operator use to express sadness in Morse code?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

545. Re: Ham radio stats vs percentage of the general public

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-04 22:59:06 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <_CbL8.228$BS2.10201323@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 44788

"Larry Roll K3LT" <yodoc@aol.comnospam> wrote in message
news:20020603233350.23081.00000013@mb-cu.aol.com...
> In article <20020602124108.00750.00000412@mb-de.aol.com>,
lenover21@aol.com
> (Len Over 21) writes:
>
> >
> >However, the ARRL membership is still less than a quarter of
> >all licensed US radio amateurs.
> >
>
> Lennie:
>
> NRA membership is less than 5% of all U.S. gun owners, yet it is the
> single most politically influential lobbying group in Washington, D.C.
I'm
> sure most national organizations that represent special interest groups
> have a membership which reflects only a fractional part of the total
number
> of people who share their particular interest. The ARRL can claim almost
> a quarter of all U.S. amateur radio licensees as members, by your own
> admission. That sounds like a very impressive membership statistic to
> me! Do you have a point?
>
> 73 de Larry, K3LT

And I disgusted with the NRA. Check out Gun Owners of America sometime.

Brian

546. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-04 22:59:25 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020604185925.21501.00001905@mb-mn.aol.com>
Source record: 44787

From: "K7JEB" k7jeb@arrl.no_spam.net

> would be very surprised to observe reactions involving
>high-energy photons and atomic nuclei that didn't scatter
>the orbital electrons hither and yon as a gratuitous
>side-effect.

Scattering an atom's electrons hither and yon is the very definition of
ionization...

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

547. Re: Licensing. . . We buy at Wal mart, we don't need no stinkinlincense!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-04 23:03:59 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020604190359.21501.00001906@mb-mn.aol.com>
Source record: 44789

From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net

>What I refuse to subject myself to is a system that values CW more
>than everything else in amateur radio combined

Under the present system, CW is not valued more than everything else in Amateur Radio combined. At the entry point in Amateur Radio -- the testing process -- it is valued equally to everything else in Amateur Radio combined.

>and the people who made it happen. That is you.

Dick probably had nothing to do with the original requirements for Morse code. That happened before he was born.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

548. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-04 23:04:23 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <XHbL8.231$3S2.10166578@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 44790

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020603211532.13454.00000055@mb-dd.aol.com...
> From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
>
> >Though it was raised then raised again, then lowered to where it began,
it
> >is no longer 1912 and it no longer serves a regulatory purpose. Thus it
is
> >no longer needed.
>
> Right now, it serves a regulatory purpose; it is required for some types
of
> Amateur licenses.

What regulatory purpose does the exam serve? Don't just tell me its required in the regulation. Tell me what -purpose- the exam actually serves.

No, no, no, you'll never answer that.

Better yet, if the regulatory purpose, whatever it might be, went away, and the Morse exams were to stop, how would the amateur service be affected?

549. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-04 23:05:30 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <_IbL8.232$rJ2.9654529@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 44792

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020603211736.13454.00000056@mb-dd.aol.com...
> From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
>
> >A Morseodist would want to believe that the QPC could change all the
> >questions to Mose Code questions.
>
> Interesting definition.
>
> I said that I didn't believe the QPC would change all of the questions to
Morse
> code questions and don't believe that the present personalities involved
could
> make such a change.
>
> Why did you call me a Morseodist? Help me out here, Brian; there seems to
be a
> break in the chain of logic.

Do you wish to retain the Morse exam?

550. Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-04 23:05:49 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020604190549.21501.00001908@mb-mn.aol.com>
Source record: 44791

From: CAM w5dxp@hotmail.com

>> Viciousness can be thought of as a form of emotion, so that
>> emotion must have been passed thru usenet keyboards at
>> some point of time for you to have received it.
>
>But it was NOT done in *real time*. The question is whether the full
>range of human emotions can be communicated using CW in *REAL TIME*.

Instant messaging is a keyboard mode that I consider to be real time.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

551. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-04 23:06:46 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <aKbL8.233$CW2.10427695@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 44793

"WA8ULX" <wa8ulx@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020603204917.23102.00000052@mb-cu.aol.com...
> >Can we get third party verification on that?
> >
> >Name your three VE's.
>
> You can get an Verification you want just research it
>
>
> .>I don't have as much free time as you seem to have.
> >
>
> Thats not a good excuse, thats just a cop out, just admit it, you dont
know
> enough to pass the Test. How pathetic.

You sure don't. You memorized/word associated your way through it.

552. Re: Written Tests Before And After Restructuring

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-04 23:06:51 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020604190651.27948.00000001@mb-ct.aol.com>
Source record: 44794

In article <20020604134408.26899.00001811@mb-mn.aol.com>, k4yz@aol.com (Steve Robeson K4YZ) writes:

> Jim's post was to-the-point and 100% accurate.

Actually, Steve, that's not the case. There was a typo in my original post. I listed old Element 3A (the Tech written) as 35 questions when in reality it was only 30 questions. This mistake also made all of the question totals except Novice wrong (too high) by 5. I regret any confusion this mistake may have caused.

I have since posted a corrected version in a new thread.

73 de Jim, N2EY

553. Re: Licensing. . . We buy at Wal mart, we don't need no stinkinlincense!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-04 23:12:29 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020604191229.21501.00001910@mb-mn.aol.com>
Source record: 44795

From: Dick Carroll dickc58@att.net

> One cannot unconvince people of what they already have been convinced of in
>any practical way.

Sure they can. I have become unconvinced of many things by people who point out a better solution that the one I have had. So have you and so has everyone reading this post. My wife is unconvinced of things from time to time, and she doesn't even know Morse code.

> NCI & co. has done an admirable job of denouncing code on ham
>radio as of no value thus not worthy of testing.

Sure, but that is still a bit better than your convincing people that it has insufficient value to be worth learning unless it is tested. NCI and co LOVES to hear those words from you, I am sure.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

554. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-04 23:22:05 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020604192205.21501.00001911@mb-mn.aol.com>
Source record: 44796

From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net

>> Why did you call me a Morseodist? Help me out here, Brian; there seems to
>> be a break in the chain of logic.

>Do you wish to retain the Morse exam?

Actually, I don't care much one way or the other; in my thinking, ham radio will be just fine either way.

If I were to have my way, I would see some Morse code testing remain after the next restructuring. It would make no more sense to remove Morse code testing than it would to remove the questions about SSB, FM or digital modes.

I don't think enough questions could be asked about the encoding method to handle it strictly with the written exam, so some questions about the content of sent Morse code make sense to me.

However, I don't think that there is any justification for a pass/fail Morse code test in its present form, where an applicant must get 75% of the questions right or he or she will not be permitted to operate on HF. What I recommend is that a reasonable number of questions about the content of sent text be asked and the score from those questions be considered as part of the overall score (reasonable meaning that the number of questions is on a par with the number of questions about other modes, such as SSB or FM).

As an alternative, I could also accept a Morse-code test (even a pass/fail one) that granted limited priveleges in portions of the HF bands traditionally used for Morse code communications. The lower 25 kHz of 80, 40, 20, 15 and 10 meters.

While I don't feel strongly about it one way or the other, I see either of these solutions as reasonable compromises that could address the concerns of both sides, with very little give or take.

If that can't all be done, then the next best alternative IMH and personal O is to remove Element 1 and let Morse code exist within the Amateur Radio Service on its own merits, like every other mode.

Is this belief the reason you called me a Morseodist? Did you even know what my opinion was, or is everyone a Morseodist to you unless they prove otherwise?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

555. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-04 23:25:55 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020604192555.21501.00001912@mb-mn.aol.com>
Source record: 44797

From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net

>> Right now, it serves a regulatory purpose; it is required for some types
>of
>> Amateur licenses.
>
>What regulatory purpose does the exam serve?

It is required for some types of Amateur Radio licenses.

>Don't just tell me its required in the regulation.

I sure can't tell you that it is not required in the regulations.

>Tell me what -purpose- the exam actually serves.

Meeting the requirements of the law is about as fundamental a regulatory purpose as I can imagine. I don't think it can be expressed any more simply. Why would you want to complicate it any more than it is?

>No, no, no, you'll never answer that.

Well, not an answer you will want to hear, anyway.

>Better yet, if the regulatory purpose, whatever it might be, went away, and
>the Morse exams were to stop, how would the amateur service be affected?

I don't think the Amateur Radio Service will be seriously affected one way or the other, Brian. With a code test, Amateur Radio has continued to grow over decades; hams have entered ham radio and done hammy things. That will continue if they remove the code test.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

556. Re: Licensing. . . We buy at Wal mart, we don't need no stinkinlincense!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-04 23:28:56 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dickc58@att.net>
Message-ID: <3CFD4D08.8A2C4427@att.net>
Source record: 44798

W1RFI wrote:

> From: Dick Carroll dickc58@att.net
>
> >> Real Hams don't use their achievements as an insult.
> > >
> > > And they don't appreciate being insulted because of their achievements by
> > >hangers-on who "just didn't want to".
>
> You are not being insulted because of your achievements, Dick.

Reading comprehension problems again, or still, Ed? Or just not paying attention? This mostly is about jealousy of those who just did it instead of hanging out on the fringes bitching about the requirements. All the embellishments you League folk can heap on won't alter that.

557. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-04 23:30:47 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dickc58@att.net>
Message-ID: <3CFD4D77.6336B902@att.net>
Source record: 44799

W1RFI wrote:

> From: Dick Carroll dickc58@att.net
>
> >Rather it is a demonstration that skilled users of CW are naturally people
> >who have no interest in the sort of activity that gathers NALs from the FCC.
>
> Un, Dick; many of the NALs that have been given out were received by people who
> have passed a 13 or 20 wpm code test.

And now you will hopefully acknowledge that NONE of the NALs were for CW
operation. Or do you just plan another ostrich move here, too?

>
>
> >Strange that you wouldn't know that already
>
> Strange, indeed...

Sadly, often you really are.....

558. Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-04 23:37:10 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dickc58@att.net>
Message-ID: <3CFD4EF6.8C27072@att.net>
Source record: 44800

W1RFI wrote:

> From: Dick Carroll dickc58@att.net
>
> > CW has no power at all. That is all concentrated in the people who actually
> >know how to make use of it, WELL.
>
> I can make use of it well. Just what power does it give me?

?????? If you don't already know, I feel sorry for you.

559. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-04 23:37:15 UTC
From: Arnie Macy <kt4st@csam.net>
Message-ID: <S7cL8.16112$EW5.1061950@e3500-atl2.usenetserver.com>
Source record: 44801

"CAM" wrote ...

"Because the FCC didn't like it where it was, silly boy."

I see, the FCC is infallible, they have *never* made an error in judgment.
Thanks for clearing that up for me.

Arnie -

560. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-04 23:39:12 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020604193912.26899.00001853@mb-mn.aol.com>
Source record: 44803

From: Dick Carroll dickc58@att.net

>And now you will hopefully acknowledge that NONE of the NALs were for CW
>operation.

I haven't looked, but if you have, I will take your word for it.

Does that mean that no one received an NAL for throwing a carrier -- the only
true CW signal on the bands?

>Or do you just plan another ostrich move here, too?

Ostrich move?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

561. Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-04 23:39:13 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dickc58@att.net>
Message-ID: <3CFD4F71.49F36FCC@att.net>
Source record: 44802

W1RFI wrote:

> From: Dick Carroll dickc58@att.net
>
> >I can understand why hams such as yourself and The Gadfly could consider
> >accomplished CW ops to posses supernatural powers, but actually what is is
> >training selfdiscipline and practice.
>
> But in the last post I read from you, you claimed that CW gave people powers.
>
> Why do your posts contradict each other?

Evidently because you're too dense to understand that communications capability equals power. The power to communicate using radiotelegraphy. Gadfly may understand even if you and Cecil don't.

562. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-04 23:40:09 UTC
From: Dan Finn <djfinn2@bellsouth.net>
Message-ID: <3CFD4FD9.1030603@bellsouth.net>
Source record: 44804

W1RFI wrote:

> From: CAM w5dxp@hotmail.com
>
>
>>Because Morse code skill
>>turns otherwise average human beings into lily white individuals who can do
>>no wrong.
>>
>
> Do you think that we should administer a Morse-code exam to judges, school
> teachers, priests and Congresspeople? For that matter, if you are right, we
> could use it to rehabilitate criminals.
>
> 73, Ed Hare, W1RFI
>

From the above list, I would only administer it to congress people, at
40 wpm.

563. Re: Licensing. . . We buy at Wal mart, we don't need no stinkinlincense!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-04 23:42:34 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020604194234.26899.00001854@mb-mn.aol.com>
Source record: 44805

From: Dick Carroll dickc58@att.net

>> You are not being insulted because of your achievements, Dick.

>Reading comprehension problems again, or still, Ed? Or just not paying
>attention? This mostly is about jealousy of those who just did it instead of
>hanging out on the fringes bitching about the requirements. All the
>embellishments you League folk can heap on won't alter that.

Believe me, Dick; I don't consider the reasons I think that some of the hams here insult you to be an embellishment. And, although it may comfort you to think that they are jealous of you, I really don't think that is the case. I claim a 50-wpm head copy and a 30 wpm best paper copy, and have received few insults from those who appear to have a slower code speed.

In fact, most of the insults I have received are from people who support code testing. If you feel that jealousy is the reason that people insult each other, why do you think they would be jealous of me?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

564. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-04 23:44:18 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020604194418.26899.00001855@mb-mn.aol.com>
Source record: 44808

From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net

>>Better yet, if the regulatory purpose, whatever it might be, went away, and
>>the Morse exams were to stop, how would the amateur service be affected?

You know, by that question, it would appear that it is you who thinks that Morse code testing is as important in Amateur Radio as everything else combined. Or do agree with me that with or without such a test, Amateur Radio would not be significantly different than it is today?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

565. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-04 23:44:19 UTC
From: Arnie Macy <kt4st@csam.net>
Message-ID: <uecL8.16176$EW5.1066712@e3500-atl2.usenetserver.com>
Source record: 44807

"CAM" responded to ...

[Which has the higher potential for death -- parallel parking or disregarding a red light at an intersection?]

"But that's not the question, Arnie. Which is more dangerous? Parallel parking or running a 100 watt Japanese transceiver? I would say that a moving object weighing thousands of pounds is the more dangerous."

You changed the parameters, Cecil. I was comparing traffic situation to traffic situation, not Ham Radio to traffic situation. Nice try attempting to obfuscate the comparison. Try sticking with the like argument and answer the question.

Arnie -

566. Re: Business radio

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-04 23:44:21 UTC
From: Carl <n7kuw@dropthisnospam.attbi.com>
Message-ID: <phcL8.197314$Po6.358705@rwcrnsc52.ops.asp.att.net>
Source record: 44806
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.family,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Depending upon the frequency involved, you may or may not be able to obtain a license for it.

For personal use, there is the GMRS (General Mobile Radio Service) which allows up to 50 watts of power on selected UHF (460 MHz) channels. You may use GMRS for personal, or business, communications, but each family must have it's own license (a business can't get a new GMRS license). If ten unrelated people wanted to communicate on GMRS, each would have to obtain his/her own license. Ten people all in the same family could operate under a single license. I'm using ten as a random number for example purposes, there is no actual limit (low or high).

There are also amateur radio frequencies if you get a ham license. Visit the ARRL web site (www.arrl.org) for more information if you are interested in ham radio.

There is a new unlicensed VHF service called MURS, which allows up to 2 watt radios to be used.

As a general rule, and I'm sure there are exceptions, getting a "business" radio license requires you to be some kind of a business.

A word of caution about GMRS. There are a lot of "bubble pack" radios being sold by volume discount stores with GMRS frequencies in them, which require a license, and don't have any more power than FRS radios (they may say 2 watts on the package, but tests generally show them to have about 1/2 watt). If you waste your money on some of those radios you will be disappointed, they really won't work any better than FRS. On the other hand, if you invest in commercial quality UHF radios (5 watt hand helds or 50 watt mobiles), you will get much better communications than with FRS.

Check out http://www.gmrsweb.com/gmrs.html for more information on GMRS and MURS.

Carl

"DJA" <NOSPAM@attbi.com> wrote in message
news:Yb2L8.58654$0A2.46345@rwcrnsc54...
> Can someone explain the usage and license requirements for "business"
> radios? While searching for something stronger than FRS, I've come across
> VHF & UHF handheld radios that use business frequencies. Most of the units
> I've seen are 2 watts and higher. Can these be used ONLY for industrial or
> government applications?
>
> Thanks,
> Dave

>
>
>
>

567. Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-04 23:47:07 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020604194707.26884.00001886@mb-mn.aol.com>
Source record: 44809

From: Dick Carroll dickc58@att.net

> Evidently because you're too dense to understand that communications
>capability equals power. The power to communicate using radiotelegraphy.

Do you really think I am dense, Dick?

Are you really saying that communications capabilty means the power to communicate using radiotelegraphy? What about all of the other ways to communicate? Do you think them to be power, too?

You are appearing a bit illogical, Dick.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

568. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-04 23:47:55 UTC
From: Arnie Macy <kt4st@csam.net>
Message-ID: <RhcL8.16204$EW5.1069575@e3500-atl2.usenetserver.com>
Source record: 44810

"CAM" wrote ...

"I flunked my parallel parking and still passed my driving exam. I would have flunked a 20wpm code test but still passed my Extra exam. :-)"

In some states (like in Ohio when I took my exam), if you flunked parallel parking, you flunked the entire test. They must have scored on the curve in your state : -)

Arnie -

569. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-04 23:48:16 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020604194816.26884.00001887@mb-mn.aol.com>
Source record: 44811

From: "Arnie Macy" kt4st@csam.net

>"Because the FCC didn't like it where it was, silly boy."
>
>I see, the FCC is infallible, they have *never* made an error in judgment.
>Thanks for clearing that up for me.

Do you reall think "didn't like it" means "can never make a mistake?" That really is quite a stretch, but I will take it that way if you ever tell me that you don't like something I have to say! :-)

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

570. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-04 23:50:08 UTC
From: Dan Finn <djfinn2@bellsouth.net>
Message-ID: <3CFD5230.7010101@bellsouth.net>
Source record: 44812

W1RFI wrote:

> Un, Dick; many of the NALs that have been given out were received by people who
> have passed a 13 or 20 wpm code test.
>

Ed, since you seem to know about NALs, how many NALs were issued to
amateurs for offenses during operation in the CW sub bands?

73 de KR4AJ

571. Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-04 23:50:29 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020604195029.26884.00001888@mb-mn.aol.com>
Source record: 44813

From: Dick Carroll dickc58@att.net

>> I can make use of it well. Just what power does it give me?

>?????? If you don't already know, I feel sorry for you.

I guess that means that you can't answer the question. If you can, you can convince me and others that you are doing more than waving your hands.

I can almost understand why you won't answer it for me, but don't you think that if you could explain to potential CW users what power it will give them, they would be more likely to become CW users? Are you willing to explain it to promote the mode, or is this really all about the code test for you after all?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

572. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-04 23:53:33 UTC
From: Arnie Macy <kt4st@csam.net>
Message-ID: <7ncL8.16253$EW5.1073773@e3500-atl2.usenetserver.com>
Source record: 44814

"Robert Casey" wrote ...

"The DMV examiner said that it's part of the test because it demonstrates your ability to handle precisely your vehicle. Something you need to drive safely. But Morse code is pretty much a legacy mode, like AM on 80 meters."

Try sending a signal on 80 Meter AM using 80 watts and see how many answers you get. Your rhetorical opinion aside, Morse is still very robust and useful. It seems to me that you know little about the mode.

Arnie -

573. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-05 00:00:05 UTC
From: Arnie Macy <kt4st@csam.net>
Message-ID: <ftcL8.16297$EW5.1065807@e3500-atl2.usenetserver.com>
Source record: 44815

"W1RFI" wrote ...

"Do you reall think "didn't like it" means "can never make a mistake?" That really is quite a stretch, but I will take it that way if you ever tell me that you don't like something I have to say! :-)"

I responded that way because Cecil implied that (as a silly boy) I should just take the FCC at face value and accept everything they do as gospel. On the other hand, I always treat what you have to say as the word from above : -)

Arnie -

574. Re: Business radio

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-05 00:01:07 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@na.shmavz.ka.pop>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gx78z40.pminews@netnews.attbi.com>
Source record: 44816
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.family,rec.radio.amateur.policy

On Tue, 04 Jun 2002 12:15:52 GMT, DJA wrote:

>Can someone explain the usage and license requirements for "business"
>radios? While searching for something stronger than FRS, I've come across
>VHF & UHF handheld radios that use business frequencies. Most of the units
>I've seen are 2 watts and higher. Can these be used ONLY for industrial or
>government applications?

FCC-certified "Business Radios" can be used by individuals or by
companies (not by governmental entities) but only for business
purposes and a specific system license is required.

For non-business private or family use, the appropriate service is
the General Mobile Radio Service - GMRS - which uses the same
FCC-certified equipment as Business Radio but uses the same UHF
channels as FRS. A specific system license (costing about $50 for
five years) is required.

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73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

575. Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-05 00:05:51 UTC
From: Dan/W4NTI <w4nti@mindspringnospam.com>
Message-ID: <adjkkjdlh1@slb3.atl.mindspring.net>
Source record: 44817

Here is the original question "CAM".

Dan/W4NTI

According to "CAM" IMHO I think he has a very tunnel vision view of 'human conversation mediums". According to "CAM" if you are hearing or vision empaired you would have the same problem as one doing CW via a radio....right?

Dan/W4NTI

"CAM" <w5dxp@hotmail.com> wrote in message news:3CFBEAC9.83096E65@hotmail.com...
> Dick Carroll wrote:
> >
> > CAM wrote:
> >
> > > CW is relatively ineffective for
> > > conveying the range of emotions that occur naturally during a human conversation.
> >
> > I don't doubt that is true for YOU. For an experienced and skilled CW op, it is
> > not.
>
> Ok, Dick, you're on. Please explain how 20wpm CW can convey information AND emotional
> content in real time relative to face to face human communications. Face to face human
> communications takes the visual and audible spectrums. How can you squeeze the
> bandwidth from 0.7 microns to 0.4 microns plus the bandwidth from 100 Hz to 3000 Hz
> onto 20wpm CW? Show us how and you will finally have defeated Shannon's theorem. Show
> us how and you will, no doubt, become the richest man on earth. All future space
> probes will be forced to adopt your technique.
> --
> cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp
>
>
> -----= Posted via Newsfeeds.Com, Uncensored Usenet News =-----
> http://www.newsfeeds.com - The #1 Newsgroup Service in the World!
> -----== Over 80,000 Newsgroups - 16 Different Servers! =-----

"CAM" <w5dxp@hotmail.com> wrote in message
news:3CFCBC1F.616996CF@hotmail.com...
> Dan/W4NTI wrote:
> > And one more thing....does that mean "CAM" that since a impaired person
can
> > not participate in the full range of human feelings that the person
should
> > be denied getting what he/she could from it?
>
> Are you talking about emotionally impaired people or physically impaired
> people? Physically impaired people usually are capable of "participating
> in the full range of human feelings" so your question makes no sense.
> --
> cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp
>
>
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576. Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-05 00:07:05 UTC
From: Dan/W4NTI <w4nti@mindspringnospam.com>
Message-ID: <adjkms$u8j$1@slb3.atl.mindspring.net>
Source record: 44818

"SUPERNATURAL POWERS" Whaaaaaaat are you talking about.

Dan/W4NTI

"CAM" <w5dxp@hotmail.com> wrote in message
news:3CFCBAE0.B9155EBB@hotmail.com...
> Dan/W4NTI wrote:
> > According to "CAM" IMHO I think he has a very tunnel vision view of
'human
> > conversation mediums". According to "CAM" if you are hearing or vision
> > empaired you would have the same problem as one doing CW via a
> > radio....right?
>
> Blind hams can do CW as well as sighted hams. There are deaf hams who
> read code by watching a light blink or by feeling a speaker cone.
> Draw your own conclusions. CW is pretty sterile compared to face to
> face human communications. CW simply does NOT have supernatural powers
> which it would have to have if the old wives' tales about it were true.
> --
> cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp
>
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> http://www.newsfeeds.com - The #1 Newsgroup Service in the World!
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577. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-05 00:07:06 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020604200706.00752.00000036@mb-da.aol.com>
Source record: 44819

In article <3CFCDB6D.A62350FE@hotmail.com>, CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com> writes:

>But Morse skilled people are just ordinary human beings before they learn
>Morse code.

And we are still just ordinary human beings after learning Morse code.

>What sort of rapture comes over ordinary human beings as they
>are transformed by Morse code into individuals who can do no wrong?

No "rapture". Nobdoy claims that we who are somewhat skilled in Morse "can do no wrong".

There is a certain discipline that is developed by those who learn the mode. There is also the skill to carefully plan what is going to be said on the air. Impulse control, in other words. For many hams, this discipline carries over into other areas. Note that you will not find expletives in my posts.

But it IS a fact that hams using CW/Morse on the ham bands have an amazingly good enforcement record. Can you name a single NAL or enforcement letter sent to a ham using CW/Morse on the ham bands?

I didn't think so.

73 de Jim, N2EY

578. Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-05 00:15:14 UTC
From: Dan/W4NTI <w4nti@mindspringnospam.com>
Message-ID: <adjl64$d2n$1@slb7.atl.mindspring.net>
Source record: 44820

As a comment here, the only 'power' that knowing and using CW would, IMHO,
be an additional SKILL in the art of radio communications that would
improve your ability to actually communicate.

Dan/W4NTI

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020604195029.26884.00001888@mb-mn.aol.com...
> From: Dick Carroll dickc58@att.net
>
> >> I can make use of it well. Just what power does it give me?
>
> >?????? If you don't already know, I feel sorry for you.
>
> I guess that means that you can't answer the question. If you can, you
can
> convince me and others that you are doing more than waving your hands.
>
> I can almost understand why you won't answer it for me, but don't you
think
> that if you could explain to potential CW users what power it will give
them,
> they would be more likely to become CW users? Are you willing to explain
it to
> promote the mode, or is this really all about the code test for you after
all?
>
> 73,
> Ed Hare, W1RFI

579. Re: MURS gets boost

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-05 00:18:10 UTC
From: Dan/W4NTI <w4nti@mindspringnospam.com>
Message-ID: <adjlbk$fb0$1@slb3.atl.mindspring.net>
Source record: 44821
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.family,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.amateur.misc

Good point... hi.

Dan/W4NTI

"Jar Jar Binks" <Anon@anon.com> wrote in message
news:acn071$kc3$0@pita.alt.net...
>
> "Dan/W4NTI" <w4nti@mindspringnospam.com> wrote in message
> news:acm8os$73o$1@slb3.atl.mindspring.net...
> > Not really...it means we can get rid of those that want to order a pizza
> via
> > the autopatch, those that have no idea at all what ham radio is
supposed
> to
> > be, and maybe we could use some thinning out and getting back
> > to basic. Then maybe the un-informed crabbing about what the 'service'
is
> > all about will stop because those that are left will actually have read
> part
> > 97.
> >
> > Dan/W4NTI
>
> Then all that will be left will be the sour-puss old farts who argue,
piss,
> moan, threaten, call names, live in the past, etc. You know...like the
types
> that got booted off 14.313? For "crabbing"?
>
>

580. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-05 00:29:50 UTC
From: K7JEB <k7jeb@arrl.no_spam.net>
Message-ID: <2YcL8.21895$LC3.1623704@bgtnsc04-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 44822

N2EY:
> The business about a runner delivering the
> message, collapsing and dying is not backed
> up by any history. Writers of that time do
> record that Philippides (that's the
> anglified correct spelling) ran the 150
> miles to Sparta and back before the battle
> in less than two days, then fought in
> the battle.

There! Ya see! Marathon runners get through
when nothing else can. These new-fangled
horses are OK for casual yakking by mail.
But when the chips are down, it's the human
runner that handles the emergency traffic!

Jim Bromley, K7JEB k7jeb @ arrl.net
Glendale, Arizona

581. Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-05 01:03:35 UTC
From: Robert Casey <wa2ise@ix.netcom.com>
Message-ID: <3CFD6367.DF023AFD@ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 44823

W1RFI wrote:

> From: Dick Carroll dickc58@att.net
>
> >Of course it is. But you claim that CW can be no more than plain
> >text transfer, and for skilled CW ops that is simply untrue.
>
> What can a skilled CW op communicate with Morse code that cannot be
> communicated just as well with ascii text?
>
> Can you describe the techniques?

Maybe variations in speed of sending. Also slight variations
in carrier frequency, so the receiving station hears variations
in audio pitch. I haven't done CW in a long time, so I'm
not familiar with what is actually done, but things like I mentioned
are likely done.

582. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-05 01:06:30 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020604210630.27948.00000012@mb-ct.aol.com>
Source record: 44824

In article <3CFD5230.7010101@bellsouth.net>, Dan Finn <djfinn2@bellsouth.net>
writes:

>W1RFI wrote:
>
>
>> Un, Dick; many of the NALs that have been given out were received by people
>who
>> have passed a 13 or 20 wpm code test.
>>
>
>Ed, since you seem to know about NALs, how many NALs were issued to
>amateurs for offenses during operation in the CW sub bands?
>
Actually, there was at least one enforcement letter issued recently to a ham
illegally using 'phone in the CW/digital subbands.

Now about hams actually using CW/Morse in the CW/digital subbands - I don;t
know of any. Doesn't mean there are none, but if they exist they are extremely
rare.

73 de Jim, N2EY

583. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-05 01:23:28 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <kKdL8.1969$ob5.71672107@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 44825

"Steve Robeson K4YZ" <k4yz@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020603230217.20937.00002230@mb-fx.aol.com...
> >Subject: Re: ARS License Numbers
> >From: w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI)
> >Date: 06/03/02 19:13 Eastern Daylight Time
> >Message-id: <20020603191345.13436.00000042@mb-dd.aol.com>
>
> >
> >As long as you think the self-satisfaction you derive from childish name
> >calling is worth more that what someone may think of Amateur Radio as a
> >result
> >of seeing it, I suppose there is little I can say to change your mind
>
> Hi Ed...
>
> Let's be a little practical here.
>
> First of all, who is going to look in RRAP to get licensing
information?

Welp, you conveniently forget about the Missionary you just answered a few
days ago..

584. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-05 01:27:17 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <VNdL8.1970$885.71481564@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 44826

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020604061106.26178.00002231@mb-fx.aol.com...

> Remembering the regulars from years back, there are a lot more people who
used
> to read rra than do it now. I have talked to a few of them, and they said
they
> left because the group had degenerated into petty name calling. Your
legacy
> here, Steve, is that you will be part of what has driven a lot of posters
away.
>
> It is laughable that you then use the fact that no one reads the group as
> justification for name calling.
>
> 73,
> Ed Hare, W1RFI

Ed, that's why I left. Now that I'm back, I'm part of the problem. I
called you a Morseodist, and for that I apologize. Sorry. Brian

585. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-05 01:30:12 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <EQdL8.1971$kf5.71907424@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 44827

"Steve Robeson K4YZ" <k4yz@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020604134923.26899.00001812@mb-mn.aol.com...
> >Subject: Re: ARS License Numbers
> >From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
> >Date: 06/03/02 18:25 Eastern Daylight Time
> >Message-id: <20020603182512.24018.00000510@mb-fl.aol.com>
>
> >>> And which one's have YOU answered, Your Spinelessness?
> >>
> >>Do you think that calling non-hams names, you will somehow get them to
> >become
> >>hams?
> >>
> >It's the USMC way. He is a ham-marine.
>
> And still leaves us wondering how many questions on an Amatuer
examination
> Lennie has taken..?!?!
>
> No answers, Lennie?
>
> Must be a non-ham-moron thing.

Steve, getagrip. Non-hams are not morons. They are a pool of prospective
hams. You used to be one of "them."

586. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-05 01:32:26 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <KSdL8.1974$Og5.71988432@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 44828

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020604192555.21501.00001912@mb-mn.aol.com...
> From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
>
> >> Right now, it serves a regulatory purpose; it is required for some
types
> >of
> >> Amateur licenses.
> >
> >What regulatory purpose does the exam serve?
>
> It is required for some types of Amateur Radio licenses.
>
> >Don't just tell me its required in the regulation.
>
> I sure can't tell you that it is not required in the regulations.
>
> >Tell me what -purpose- the exam actually serves.
>
> Meeting the requirements of the law is about as fundamental a regulatory
> purpose as I can imagine. I don't think it can be expressed any more
simply.
> Why would you want to complicate it any more than it is?
>
> >No, no, no, you'll never answer that.
>
> Well, not an answer you will want to hear, anyway.

Thanks, Ed. I already knew you would answer that way. Its as if I "willed"
it.

> >Better yet, if the regulatory purpose, whatever it might be, went away,
and
> >the Morse exams were to stop, how would the amateur service be affected?
>
> I don't think the Amateur Radio Service will be seriously affected one way
or
> the other, Brian. With a code test, Amateur Radio has continued to grow
over
> decades; hams have entered ham radio and done hammy things. That will
continue
> if they remove the code test.

So it serves no purpose.

587. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-05 01:37:29 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <tXdL8.1979$l75.71436475@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 44829

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020604194418.26899.00001855@mb-mn.aol.com...
> From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
>
> >>Better yet, if the regulatory purpose, whatever it might be, went away,
and
> >>the Morse exams were to stop, how would the amateur service be affected?
>
> You know, by that question, it would appear that it is you who thinks that
> Morse code testing is as important in Amateur Radio as everything else
> combined.

It is about as far away from my views as you could get. I don't know what
about my question makes you think that, but I had to ask the question that
way because with the previous question, all I was going to get from you was,

"Its required because its required." Circular and nonsensical.

> Or do agree with me that with or without such a test, Amateur Radio
> would not be significantly different than it is today?

That is correct, except for the minority of chicken-littles that have a
gloomy outlook about all things in life.

588. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-05 01:39:32 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <oZdL8.1982$4j5.72125603@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 44830

"CAM" <w5dxp@hotmail.com> wrote in message
news:3CFCD013.146934E5@hotmail.com...
> N2EY wrote:
> > The new exam is 50 questions in a single test. Suppose that 60% of those
> > questions are regulation, operating practice and safety questions
(that's a
> > reduction from 45 in the old tests to 30 in the new test). That leaves a
total
> > of 25 questions for technical issues - all technical issues. The wide
variety
> > of unrelated things on the test insures that many things will not be
tested at
> > all.
>
> Doesn't matter to the average outcome. If test takers know 80% of the
material
> and the number of questions on the exam are selected at random, then the
average
> score will be 80%. The number of questions on the exam affects the
variance, not
> the average grade. And for every test taker who is helped by fewer
questions,
> there will be a test taker who is hurt by fewer questions. You can argue
that
> you don't like the additional variance but with a fixed question pool, the
> *average8 grade will be the same for a 50 question exam or a 100 question
exam
> (except for resolution effects). One cannot score 75% on a 50 question
exam.
> --
> cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

But the VE's don't have to accept random questions. They can pick them.

589. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-05 01:52:22 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <q9eL8.1999$mm5.72287267@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 44831

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020604192205.21501.00001911@mb-mn.aol.com...
> From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
>
> >> Why did you call me a Morseodist? Help me out here, Brian; there seems
to
> >> be a break in the chain of logic.
>
> >Do you wish to retain the Morse exam?
>
> Actually, I don't care much one way or the other; in my thinking, ham
radio
> will be just fine either way.
>
> If I were to have my way, I would see some Morse code testing remain after
the
> next restructuring. It would make no more sense to remove Morse code
testing
> than it would to remove the questions about SSB, FM or digital modes.

So Morse would be folded into the exam as a sub-element (like SSB, FM,...)
rather than a separate pass/fail exam?

BTW, as I understand it, even though there are still sub-elements, there is
no requirement for a VE to take a sample or balance questions from the
sub-elements. They could all be from only one or two sub-elements.

> I don't think enough questions could be asked about the encoding method to
> handle it strictly with the written exam, so some questions about the
content
> of sent Morse code make sense to me.

Are there questions about the content of a SSB message?

> However, I don't think that there is any justification for a pass/fail
Morse
> code test in its present form, where an applicant must get 75% of the
questions
> right or he or she will not be permitted to operate on HF. What I
recommend is
> that a reasonable number of questions about the content of sent text be
asked
> and the score from those questions be considered as part of the overall
score
> (reasonable meaning that the number of questions is on a par with the
number of

> questions about other modes, such as SSB or FM).

OK, that answers first question above. Sounds like you're a back-sliding Morseodist.

> As an alternative, I could also accept a Morse-code test (even a pass/fail one)
> that granted limited priveleges in portions of the HF bands traditionally used
> for Morse code communications. The lower 25 kHz of 80, 40, 20, 15 and 10
> meters.

Even the lowest 5 khz? What about 160M? That's sort of acceptable. Do we have other mode endorsements on that limited license?

> While I don't feel strongly about it one way or the other, I see either of
> these solutions as reasonable compromises that could address the concerns of
> both sides, with very little give or take.

Treat it as any other mode?

> If that can't all be done, then the next best alternative IMH and personal O is
> to remove Element 1 and let Morse code exist within the Amateur Radio Service
> on its own merits, like every other mode.

Finally. Yes, I lean toward this. I don't lean to reading Part 97 that says 5wpm Morse, yet giving 16wpm Farnsworth. I think that is not the letter of the law, nor in the spirit of Amateur Radio.

> Is this belief the reason you called me a Morseodist? Did you even know what
> my opinion was, or is everyone a Morseodist to you unless they prove otherwise?

Ed, what do you think a Morseodist is?

590. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-05 01:54:13 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <9beL8.2001$Pm5.72311975@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 44832

"WA8ULX" <wa8ulx@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020603205127.23102.00000055@mb-cu.aol.com...
> >Then correct me.
>
> Im not about to correct it for you. Your the one that presented the LIE.

You're so dysfunctional that you probably lived in a fridge box. Meanwhile
the FCC had an Ohio address on you the last 15 years.

591. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-05 01:59:45 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <lgeL8.2009$nn5.72335508@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 44833

"Dave Heil" <k8mn@earthlink.net> wrote in message
news:3CFC3360.AAE7938D@earthlink.net...
> Len Over 21 wrote:
>
> >
> > A military operating theater in Japan is NOT considered a "rear area."
> > While it was not in Korea, the ADA station served the Far East
> > Command Headquarters and US Army Central Command Far East
> > directly and was located away from direct combat operations of the
> > Korean War. All Army personnel were required then to maintain
> > a "soldier first, <specialty> second" readiness.
>
> Surely it was considered and is considered a "rear area", Len. It
> wasn't even in the country where combat was taking place.

Not after we dropped the bomb. The fat lady sung.

> > 23 of my second unit assignment battalion's personnel died in the >
first two weeks of the active phase of the Korean War.
>
> ...not in Japan they weren't.
>
> Dave K8MN

Personnel are killed all the time in "mere exercises." No war needs to take
place. Cecil's backing/parallel parking scenario is one of the primary
accident situations. Another is military aircraft crashing on landing. You
can kill dozens to hundreds in a single accident in a non-combat zone.

Tell us about your military experience.

592. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-05 02:07:17 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <pneL8.2017$Fp5.72456486@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 44834

"Bill Sohl" <billsohl@mindspring.com> wrote in message
news:adh8iaofr1@slb2.atl.mindspring.net...
>
> "CAM" <w5dxp@hotmail.com> wrote in message
> news:3CFA168A.5309F5DE@hotmail.com...
> > Arnie Macy wrote:
> > >
> > > "Brian P Burke"
> > > "Do you approve of this increase?"
> > >
> > > No, I don't think 22,000 more people got smart enough in two years to
> make
> > > Extra, Do you? Must have been some other reason?
> >
> > Most of those 22,000 have been smart enough for years to pass the Extra
> > written exam. Like most people who cannot master a certain skill, e.g.
> > dunking a basketball, they were handicapped by the code requirement.
> > Can you dunk a basketball, Arnie?
>
> In fact, to that exact point, many people already had the CSCE
> in hand for the Extra written and only had to wait for 4/15/00 to
> upgrade once the 20wpm requirement ended. That was something
> on the order of several thousand people.
>
> Cheers,
> Bill K2UNK

My CSCE/AE had expired about 6 years earlier.

BTW, when I took my exams for the General in 87, they had just switched over to the split exam. I didn't really understand it, but I took both writtens and the code. Of course, I didn't pass the code, but did pass both writtens. But the CSCE for the second part had long expired as well when restructuring came along.

593. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-05 02:08:36 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <EoeL8.2019$Yj5.72167741@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 44835

"Arnie Macy" <kt4st@csam.net> wrote in message
news:RhcL8.16204$EW5.1069575@e3500-atl2.usenetserver.com...
> "CAM" wrote ...
>
> "I flunked my parallel parking and still passed my driving exam. I would
> have flunked a 20wpm code test but still passed my Extra exam. :-)"
>
> In some states (like in Ohio when I took my exam), if you flunked parallel
> parking, you flunked the entire test. They must have scored on the curve
in
> your state : -)
>
> Arnie -

Are you still a buckeye?

594. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-05 02:10:17 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <dqeL8.2021$5r5.72537368@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 44836

"Arnie Macy" <kt4st@csam.net> wrote in message
news:7ncL8.16253$EW5.1073773@e3500-atl2.usenetserver.com...
> "Robert Casey" wrote ...
>
> "The DMV examiner said that it's part of the test because it demonstrates
> your ability to handle precisely your vehicle. Something you need to
drive
> safely. But Morse code is pretty much a legacy mode, like AM on 80
meters."
>
> Try sending a signal on 80 Meter AM using 80 watts and see how many
answers
> you get. Your rhetorical opinion aside, Morse is still very robust and
> useful. It seems to me that you know little about the mode.
>
> Arnie -

I know very little about Cop McDonald's SSTV. Should that be the overriding
validation on whether I'm a ham or not?

595. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-05 02:11:46 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <CreL8.2023$jq5.72492124@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 44837

"Larry Roll K3LT" <yodoc@aol.comnospam> wrote in message
news:20020603233354.23081.00000020@mb-cu.aol.com...
> In article <oyDK8.1269$q76.46540924@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>, "Brian P
> Burke" <bpburke@prodigy.net> writes:
>
> >> Arnie Macy wrote:
> >> > Parallel parking is a life and death situation? Since when?
> >>
> >> Since you can run over and kill someone while parallel parking.
> >> --
> >> cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp
> >
> >Do we need to drag out Larry's impossible situation from a few years ago
> >where he creates a situation that the only possible answer is the morse
> >code?
> >
> >Shirley we can create an imagined situation where parallel parking is a
life
> >or death situation.
>
> Brian:
>
> As a professional driver, I can imagine many situations where parallel
> parking can turn into a life or death situation, usually when doing it the
> wrong way could cause the death of a pedestrian.
>
> Also, stop calling Cecil "Surely."
>
> 73 de Larry, K3LT

Walks like a woman, talks like a ...

No, no. Wrong song. ;^)

Yep, the military loses lives every year to backing vehicles.

596. Re: Licensing. . . We buy at Wal mart, we don't need no stinkinlincense!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-05 02:15:39 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <fveL8.2028$Er5.72563963@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 44838

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020604190359.21501.00001906@mb-mn.aol.com...
> From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
>
> >What I refuse to subject myself to is a system that values CW more
> >than everything else in amateur radio combined
>
> Under the present system, CW is not valued more than everything else in
Amateur
> Radio combined. At the entry point in Amateur Radio -- the testing
process --
> it is valued equally to everything else in Amateur Radio combined.
>
> >and the people who made it happen. That is you.
>
> Dick probably had nothing to do with the original requirements for Morse
code.
> That happened before he was born.
>
> 73,
> Ed Hare, W1RFI

People who allow bad government are partly to blame. Many a head in Germany
has hung in shame because they allowed bad government.

Dick still asks, "How High?"

597. Re: Licensing. . . We buy at Wal mart, we don't need no stinkinlincense!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-05 02:18:18 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <KxeL8.2031$Us5.72634552@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 44839

"CAM" <w5dxp@hotmail.com> wrote in message
news:3CFCFE13.78BBEAFF@hotmail.com...

> Definitely, for irrational people. The rational bandwagon can be an
elusive
> target for people who refuse to think.
> --
> cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

"How High?"

598. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-05 02:20:50 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <6AeL8.2035$Ut5.72684789@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 44840

"Dick Carroll" <dickc58@att.net> wrote in message
news:3CFCD845.37139FA2@att.net...
> CAM wrote:
>
> > Dick Carroll wrote:
> > >
> > > CAM wrote:
> > >
> > > > Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> > > > >
> > > > > CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com> writes:
> > > > > >Is Bruce's code speed not fast enough to inhibit him from
wrongdoing?
> > > > >
> > > > > What does code speed have to do with wrongdoing?
> > > >
> > > > A skilled level of code speed turns otherwise average human beings
> > > > into lily white individuals who can do no wrong.
> > >
> > > Wrong, yet one more time.
> > > Rather it is a demonstration that skilled users of CW are naturally
people
> > > who have no interest in the sort of activity that gathers NALs from
the FCC.
> >
> > You said exactly what I said, Dick, just in different words. Why do they
"have no
> > interest in the sort of activity that gathers NALs"? Because Morse code
skill
> > turns otherwise average human beings into lily white individuals who can
do
> > no wrong.
>
> No, Mr. Bass-ackwards, it's because Morse skilled people just naturally
have no
> interest in such nonsense.
> I know that's a foreign concept to you, but that's the way it is.

Morse-skilled people have received the preponderance of NAL's.

599. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-05 02:22:37 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <NBeL8.2037$jq5.72492124@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 44841

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020604184623.21501.00001897@mb-mn.aol.com...
> From: Dick Carroll dickc58@att.net
>
> >Rather it is a demonstration that skilled users of CW are naturally
people
> >who have no interest in the sort of activity that gathers NALs from the
FCC.
>
> Un, Dick; many of the NALs that have been given out were received by
people who
> have passed a 13 or 20 wpm code test.

Prior to 1991, 100% of all NAL's were given to the Morse Gifted.

> >Strange that you wouldn't know that already
>
> Strange, indeed...
>
> 73,
> Ed Hare, W1RFI
> >Strange that you wouldn't know that already

Strange.

600. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-05 02:26:32 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <sFeL8.2039$Qn5.72358164@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 44842

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020604193912.26899.00001853@mb-mn.aol.com...
> From: Dick Carroll dickc58@att.net
>
> >And now you will hopefully acknowledge that NONE of the NALs were for CW
> >operation.
>
> I haven't looked, but if you have, I will take your word for it.

I wouldn't. Are you saying that even a lowley Novice never received a NAL?
All General CW signals were pure as the driven snow? An Extra working DX on
the lowest 10khz of the band never ran excessive power?

Maybe the tooth fairy will visit me tonight.

> Does that mean that no one received an NAL for throwing a carrier -- the
only
> true CW signal on the bands?
>
> >Or do you just plan another ostrich move here, too?
>
> Ostrich move?
>
> 73,
> Ed Hare, W1RFI

"How Deep?"

601. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-05 02:27:09 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <1GeL8.2041$Qn5.72358164@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 44843

"Dan Finn" <djfinn2@bellsouth.net> wrote in message
news:3CFD5230.7010101@bellsouth.net...
>
>
> W1RFI wrote:
>
>
> > Un, Dick; many of the NALs that have been given out were received by
people who
> > have passed a 13 or 20 wpm code test.
> >
>
> Ed, since you seem to know about NALs, how many NALs were issued to
> amateurs for offenses during operation in the CW sub bands?
>
> 73 de KR4AJ

Dann, how many have you received for each mode you've operated?

602. Re: Written Tests Before And After Restructuring

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-05 02:28:24 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <cHeL8.2042$Gu5.72734894@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 44844

"CAM" <w5dxp@hotmail.com> wrote in message
news:3CFCB735.4FFFD682@hotmail.com...
> W1RFI wrote:
> > The impetus for creating the newsgroup was to offload the inevitable
> > Morse-code-testing issues from rec.radio.amateur.misc, but when the
group was
> > created, the concensus was that it should cover the more broad topic of
Amateur
> > Radio policy.
>
> Nobody thought the Morse code testing debate would last forever. :-)
> --
> cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

Actuarial tables say it won't.

603. Re: Written Tests Before And After Restructuring

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-05 02:34:02 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <uMeL8.2045$Nw5.72851564@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 44845

"Robert Casey" <wa2ise@ix.netcom.com> wrote in message
news:3CFD2F1D.4BAD82CA@ix.netcom.com...

> I took the old pre-restructuring Advanced and Extra writtens, and had
> a pre '87 Tech license. And then cashed in the CSCEs on restructuring
> day at a special VE session. Aside from the code, I took similar tests
> as the "old-timers". And when I did my code, it was at an FCC field
> office back in '76, and I had to *send* as well as receive at 5wpm.

I had the pre-restructuring Advanced and Extra CSCE's also. But don't they
expire after a year?

604. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-05 02:39:56 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <0SeL8.2046$Vr5.72581434@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 44846

"Dave Heil" <k8mn@earthlink.net> wrote in message
news:3CFC2F80.4576C0A1@earthlink.net...
> Brian P Burke wrote:
>
> > Ed, but they could. Just agree with me that its possible. It can be
> > anything the QPC wants it to be. Then the VE can select/reject whatever
> > questions they want.
> >
> > Does that make it easier or harder?
> >
> > As far as the bet, wait til Dave pays off the tele-autowriter bet.
>
> Gee, it was something called an electro-writer just a couple of weeks
> ago. Let me know when you've gotten comfortable with the terms of the
> bet.
>
> Dave K8MN

http://www.airweaassn.org/Library/Equipment/Weather%20Museum4.htm

605. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-05 02:47:06 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <KYeL8.2049$Sz5.73024715@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 44847

"Dave Heil" <k8mn@earthlink.net> wrote in message
news:3CFC2F80.4576C0A1@earthlink.net...
> Brian P Burke wrote:
>
> > Ed, but they could. Just agree with me that its possible. It can be
> > anything the QPC wants it to be. Then the VE can select/reject whatever
> > questions they want.
> >
> > Does that make it easier or harder?
> >
> > As far as the bet, wait til Dave pays off the tele-autowriter bet.
>
> Gee, it was something called an electro-writer just a couple of weeks
> ago. Let me know when you've gotten comfortable with the terms of the
> bet.
>
> Dave K8MN

http://www.afrc.af.mil/afrcepl/PUBS/AFRC/10/10020300/10020300.pdf

"2.3.6. Weather. The CP maintains the capability to monitor current and
forecast weather data..."

Dave, I've used both. Take your pick. What was your wager?

606. Re: Licensing. . . We buy at Wal mart, we don't need no stinkinlincense!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-05 02:58:41 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <B7fL8.2052$SD5.73255971@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 44849

"Dick Carroll" <dickc58@att.net> wrote in message
news:3CFCDE5B.1EE5C683@att.net...

> Your ignorance is showing, more and more with each post, OM. The lookup
> table Morse you and the rest of us learned as young kids is vastly
different
> from that of an experienced, trained and practiced CW op. Of course you
> can't be expected to know anything about that.

Cecil, you sacreligious texan. Don't you know anything? Do you wash your
hands and bless yourself before you touch your key?

607. Re: Licensing. . . We buy at Wal mart, we don't need no stinkinlincense!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-05 02:58:58 UTC
From: Bill Sohl <billsohl@mindspring.com>
Message-ID: <adjunrkcm1@slb2.atl.mindspring.net>
Source record: 44848

"Dick Carroll" <dickc58@att.net> wrote in message
news:3CFCD6FC.2FEA80B2@att.net...
> W1RFI wrote:
>
> > From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)
> > >I've repeatedly said that people don't usually understand the benefits
and
> > >advantages of the Morse/CW mode *until* they've learned it at a useful
> > >proficiency level.
> >
> > Then perhaps you should be repeatedly telling them what those benefits
and
> > advantages are, instead of convincing them that it is not worth learning
except
> > for the test.
>
> One cannot unconvince people of what they already have been convinced of
in any
> practical way. NCI & co. has done an admirable job of denouncing code on
ham radio
> as of no value thus not worthy of testing.

NCI has not denounced code as having no value. NCI has
argued that the value of code no longer justifies a special
stand-alone test.

>We're supposed to coddle new hams out of
> that knowledge?

You are not supposed to do anything. It will be strictly
your choice as to what role, if any, you choose to play in
recruiting new hams to the morse mode once all testing is gone.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

608. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-05 03:01:54 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <CafL8.2054$gD5.73217132@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 44851

"Dick Carroll" <dickc58@att.net> wrote in message
news:3CFD3CBE.17A5B4A8@att.net...
> CAM wrote:
>
> >......if I attained 20 wpm after the 20wpm......
>
>
>
> Don't look now, but 20wpm was nothing more than an arbitrary number
decided upon by the FCC,

Hey Dick, we pointed this out to you years ago. Why so long in catching on?

"How High?"

609. Re: Licensing. . . We buy at Wal mart, we don't need no stinkinlincense!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-05 03:02:19 UTC
From: Bill Sohl <billsohl@mindspring.com>
Message-ID: <adjuu5ihr1@slb4.atl.mindspring.net>
Source record: 44850

"Dick Carroll" <dickc58@att.net> wrote in message
news:3CFCD513.3E4F76A8@att.net...
> CAM wrote:
>
> > Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> > > I've never said the Morse code is useless, Ed, ...
> > >
> > You have certainly implied that Morse code has such little merit
> > that prospective HF hams will not learn it without a code requirement.
> >
> Given the outright hatred shown by the antiMorse crowd there is no other
> conclusion that is valid. We should expect any substantial numbers of new
> hams to learn Morse code without it as a licensing requirement when we
> would not have ourselves? Not likely.

Sounds like a personal problem.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

610. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-05 03:03:52 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <scfL8.2055$aD5.73210920@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 44852

"CAM" <w5dxp@hotmail.com> wrote in message
news:3CFD417C.E100C174@hotmail.com...
> Dick Carroll wrote:
> >
> > CAM wrote:
> > >.....if I attained 20 wpm after the 20wpm.....
> >
> > Don't look now, but 20wpm was nothing more than an arbitrary number
decided upon by the FCC, ...
>
> Well, I'm glad to see you admit that fact, Dick. Now the arbitrary number
is 5 wpm.
> Won't it be nice to get rid of all that arbitrariness?
> --
> cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

I feel like I've just had a vision of the Virgin Mary.

Dick admits that code speed is arbitrary.

611. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-05 03:07:03 UTC
From: Bill Sohl <billsohl@mindspring.com>
Message-ID: <adjvd7$dd6$1@slb5.atl.mindspring.net>
Source record: 44853

"Arnie Macy" <kt4st@csam.net> wrote in message
news:S7cL8.16112$EW5.1061950@e3500-atl2.usenetserver.com...
> "CAM" wrote ...
>
> "Because the FCC didn't like it where it was, silly boy."
>
> I see, the FCC is infallible, they have *never* made an error in judgment.

On this point there has been NO finding of error.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

612. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-05 03:08:15 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <zgfL8.2056$LG5.73417852@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 44854

"N2EY" <n2ey@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020604200706.00752.00000036@mb-da.aol.com...
> There is a certain discipline that is developed by those who learn the
mode.

And there is a certain discipline developed in other areas, or just as
easily not developed.

would you say that you and Dick have the same discipline?

You and Larry?

You and Bruce?

You and me?

> There is also the skill to carefully plan what is going to be said on the
air.
> Impulse control, in other words. For many hams, this discipline carries
over
> into other areas. Note that you will not find expletives in my posts.

Dick's? Hans'? Bruce's? Larry's?

> But it IS a fact that hams using CW/Morse on the ham bands have an
amazingly
> good enforcement record. Can you name a single NAL or enforcement letter
sent
> to a ham using CW/Morse on the ham bands?

Prior to 1991, all NALs were to coded hams.

> I didn't think so.

I think so. Who else could have gotten them?

613. Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-05 03:12:00 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <4kfL8.2057$Dw5.72841396@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 44855

"Valentine Germann" <vgermann@socket.net> wrote in message
news:ufpisq22g56ubc@corp.supernews.com...
>
> Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>
> >Therefore, I'll ask again -- What's your point, Cecil?
>
> He's trolling, as he has been for YEARS. What's
> the point of any reply?
>
> Val Germann
> KC0MUB

Val, how's your code coming? Keep up the good work. Brian

614. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-05 03:19:19 UTC
From: Bill Sohl <billsohl@mindspring.com>
Message-ID: <adjvu3sdq1@slb0.atl.mindspring.net>
Source record: 44856

"Brian P Burke" <bpburke@prodigy.net> wrote in message
news:pneL8.2017$Fp5.72456486@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com...
>
> "Bill Sohl" <billsohl@mindspring.com> wrote in message
> news:adh8iaofr1@slb2.atl.mindspring.net...
> >
> > "CAM" <w5dxp@hotmail.com> wrote in message
> > news:3CFA168A.5309F5DE@hotmail.com...
> > > Arnie Macy wrote:
> > > >
> > > > "Brian P Burke"
> > > > "Do you approve of this increase?"
> > > >
> > > > No, I don't think 22,000 more people got smart enough in two years
to
> > make
> > > > Extra, Do you? Must have been some other reason?
> > >
> > > Most of those 22,000 have been smart enough for years to pass the
Extra
> > > written exam. Like most people who cannot master a certain skill, e.g.
> > > dunking a basketball, they were handicapped by the code requirement.
> > > Can you dunk a basketball, Arnie?
> >
> > In fact, to that exact point, many people already had the CSCE
> > in hand for the Extra written and only had to wait for 4/15/00 to
> > upgrade once the 20wpm requirement ended. That was something
> > on the order of several thousand people.
> >
> > Cheers,
> > Bill K2UNK
>
> My CSCE/AE had expired about 6 years earlier.

True, but the R&O clearly lead to many people having the opportunity to
take the Extra written before 4/15/00 so they had a valid (i.e. less than
365 day
old CSCE) which allowed them to do the paper only upgrade after
4/15/00.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

615. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-05 03:20:32 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3CFD8380.20DAB52C@hotmail.com>
Source record: 44857

W1RFI wrote:
>
> From: CAM w5dxp@hotmail.com
> >Because Morse code skill
> >turns otherwise average human beings into lily white individuals who can do
> >no wrong.
>
> Do you think that we should administer a Morse-code exam to judges, school
> teachers, priests and Congresspeople? For that matter, if you are right, we
> could use it to rehabilitate criminals.

Yep, teach Morse code to all prison inmates and cut the recidivism rate
to zero. That would save billions of dollars and make society a better
place to live. And we owe it all to Dick.
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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616. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-05 03:30:42 UTC
From: Dan Finn <djfinn2@bellsouth.net>
Message-ID: <3CFD85E2.3050100@bellsouth.net>
Source record: 44860

N2EY wrote:

> Actually, there was at least one enforcement letter issued recently to a ham
> illegally using 'phone in the CW/digital subbands.

There you have it. I think we may be seeing more of these as the Service
continues to admit more slow-coders to the HF bands.

>
> Now about hams actually using CW/Morse in the CW/digital subbands - I don;t
> know of any. Doesn't mean there are none, but if they exist they are extremely
> rare.

I think my dad told me about a ham who got into trouble in the 1936 time frame

about a crotchety old ham who used to cuss in CW and got in trouble with the authorities.

Those days are long gone.

Had it been N0iMD on the bands at that time, he would have turned them
in to the FCC since there were no ISP's in 1936.

73 de KR4AJ

617. Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-05 03:37:47 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3CFD878B.3045B1D6@hotmail.com>
Source record: 44858

W1RFI wrote:
>
> From: CAM w5dxp@hotmail.com
>
> >> Viciousness can be thought of as a form of emotion, so that
> >> emotion must have been passed thru usenet keyboards at
> >> some point of time for you to have received it.
> >
> >But it was NOT done in *real time*. The question is whether the full
> >range of human emotions can be communicated using CW in *REAL TIME*.
>
> Instant messaging is a keyboard mode that I consider to be real time.

But if your emotional state is changing rapidly, you cannot keep up with
those rapid changes by typing in real time like you can in face to face
communications. When I say, "real time", I am talking about a bandwidth
that can support real time changes in emotions plus verbal information.
No one can type as fast as he can think and feel. Well, almost no one.
Some people on this newsgroup obviously type before they think. :-)

The written passages that convey a lot of emotional content, such as
novels, have been edited and re-edited to achieve that level. I may be
wrong but I doubt that anyone is talented enough to type a good unedited
error free novel in real time while it is being read by a reader.
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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618. Re: Licensing. . . We buy at Wal mart, we don't need no stinkinlincense!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-05 03:47:59 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3CFD89EF.81CEE50C@hotmail.com>
Source record: 44859

Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> W1RFI wrote:
> > You are not being insulted because of your achievements, Dick.
>
> Reading comprehension problems again, or still, Ed? Or just not paying
> attention? This mostly is about jealousy of those who just did it instead of
> hanging out on the fringes bitching about the requirements. All the
> embellishments you League folk can heap on won't alter that.

You still don't get it do you, Dick? Why isn't Ed being insulted because of
his achievements which are the same as yours in a lot of ways? You are being
insulted because you consider yourself to be a prima donna Holier than Thou
King of the ARS Hill and nobody is buying it.
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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619. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-05 03:49:38 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3CFD8A52.55ABB9E1@hotmail.com>
Source record: 44861

Dick Carroll wrote:
> And now you will hopefully acknowledge that NONE of the NALs were for CW
> operation. Or do you just plan another ostrich move here, too?

It's hard to believe that none of those continuous wave jammers have never
received a NAL.
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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620. Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-05 03:53:21 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3CFD8B31.B65666EF@hotmail.com>
Source record: 44862

Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> W1RFI wrote:
>
> > From: Dick Carroll dickc58@att.net
> >
> > > CW has no power at all. That is all concentrated in the people who actually
> > >know how to make use of it, WELL.
> >
> > I can make use of it well. Just what power does it give me?
>
> ?????? If you don't already know, I feel sorry for you.

We are all aware of Ed's power to communicate at 35wpm, Dick. But you have indicated there is so much more power than that so it must be supernatural power. Please describe how the full range of human voice emotions can be communicated in real time at 35wpm as well as it can at 200wpm using SSB.
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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621. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-05 03:54:31 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3CFD8B77.AB178B08@hotmail.com>
Source record: 44863

Arnie Macy wrote:
>
> "CAM" wrote ...
> "Because the FCC didn't like it where it was, silly boy."
>
> I see, the FCC is infallible, they have *never* made an error in judgment.
> Thanks for clearing that up for me.

It's the Golden Rule, Arnie. The people with the gold make the rules.
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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622. Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-05 03:57:33 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3CFD8C2D.B34CF137@hotmail.com>
Source record: 44864

Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> W1RFI wrote:
> > But in the last post I read from you, you claimed that CW gave people powers.
> > Why do your posts contradict each other?
>
> Evidently because you're too dense to understand that communications capability
> equals power. The power to communicate using radiotelegraphy. Gadfly may
> understand even if you and Cecil don't.

We understand the power of communications, Dick. It's the supernatural part
that we are having problems with. You have refused to answer the part about
how you squeeze real time information and emotions into a 200 Hz bandwidth.
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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623. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-05 04:01:37 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3CFD8D21.74C4086B@hotmail.com>
Source record: 44865

Arnie Macy wrote:
>
> "CAM" responded to ...
>
> [Which has the higher potential for death -- parallel parking or
> disregarding a red light at an intersection?]
>
> "But that's not the question, Arnie. Which is more dangerous? Parallel
> parking or running a 100 watt Japanese transceiver? I would say that a
> moving object weighing thousands of pounds is the more dangerous."
>
> You changed the parameters, Cecil. I was comparing traffic situation to
> traffic situation, not Ham Radio to traffic situation.

I realize that you were making a diversionary comparison irrelevant to
ham radio. But the *original* question was what about parallel parking
compared to the Morse code requirement? Which is life and death?
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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624. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-05 04:07:01 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3CFD8E65.FE569532@hotmail.com>
Source record: 44866

Arnie Macy wrote:
>
> "CAM" wrote ...
>
> "I flunked my parallel parking and still passed my driving exam. I would
> have flunked a 20wpm code test but still passed my Extra exam. :-)"
>
> In some states (like in Ohio when I took my exam), if you flunked parallel
> parking, you flunked the entire test. They must have scored on the curve in
> your state : -)

They had a checklist with a final grade. I barely squeaked by with a grade
of 70. Of course, I had barely turned 14 at the time and was driving a
'37 Chevy with three on the floor. I got my first ham license around
that same time.
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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625. Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-05 04:19:17 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3CFD9145.C2EB54C6@hotmail.com>
Source record: 44867

Dan/W4NTI wrote:
>
> Here is the original question "CAM".
>
> Dan/W4NTI
>
> According to "CAM" IMHO I think he has a very tunnel vision view of 'human
> conversation mediums". According to "CAM" if you are hearing or vision
> empaired you would have the same problem as one doing CW via a
> radio....right?

And I answered the question. If one is hearing or vision impaired, one loses communications bandwidth. When one selects SSB over fast scan TV, one loses communications bandwidth. When one selects CW over SSB, one loses communications bandwidth. So yes, it is essentially the same problem of trying to communicate with reduced bandwidth. The more the bandwidth is reduced, the less information can be transferred in a given amount of time. Shannon was right unless Dick can demonstrate his supernatural talents for us.
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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626. Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-05 04:20:57 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3CFD91A9.29E4CE6F@hotmail.com>
Source record: 44868

Dan/W4NTI wrote:
> "SUPERNATURAL POWERS" Whaaaaaaat are you talking about.

Dick's ability to squeeze both information and real time human emotions into
a bandwidth of 200 Hz.
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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627. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-05 04:36:30 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3CFD954E.8F4EBAE2@hotmail.com>
Source record: 44869

N2EY wrote:
>
> CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com> writes:
> >But Morse skilled people are just ordinary human beings before they learn
> >Morse code.
>
> And we are still just ordinary human beings after learning Morse code.

Not according to Dick. What were his words? - "something beyond just ordinary humans". Seems your argument is with Dick, not I.
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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628. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-05 04:46:36 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <3CFD9791.F28167A3@earthlink.net>
Source record: 44870

Brian P Burke wrote:
>
> "Dave Heil" <k8mn@earthlink.net> wrote in message
> news:3CFC3360.AAE7938D@earthlink.net...
> > Len Over 21 wrote:
> >
> > >
> > > A military operating theater in Japan is NOT considered a "rear area."
> > > While it was not in Korea, the ADA station served the Far East
> > > Command Headquarters and US Army Central Command Far East
> > > directly and was located away from direct combat operations of the
> > > Korean War. All Army personnel were required then to maintain
> > > a "soldier first, <specialty> second" readiness.
> >
> > Surely it was considered and is considered a "rear area", Len. It
> > wasn't even in the country where combat was taking place.
>
> Not after we dropped the bomb. The fat lady sung.
>
> > > 23 of my second unit assignment battalion's personnel died in the >
> first two weeks of the active phase of the Korean War.
> >
> > ...not in Japan they weren't.
> >
> > Dave K8MN
>
> Personnel are killed all the time in "mere exercises." No war needs to take
> place. Cecil's backing/parallel parking scenario is one of the primary
> accident situations. Another is military aircraft crashing on landing. You
> can kill dozens to hundreds in a single accident in a non-combat zone.

Maybe you have an idea that Len's unit members were killed in parallel
parking accidents in Japan. I didn't think that's what he meant.

> Tell us about your military experience.

Why are you asking and what would you like to know? Four years USAF
'68-'72, 29350, 1 year Vietnam '70-'71. Enough for you?

Dave K8MN

629. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-05 04:51:29 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020605005129.27310.00000139@mb-mk.aol.com>
Source record: 44871

>Subject: Re: ARS License Numbers
>From: Robert Casey wa2ise@ix.netcom.com
>Date: 06/04/02 17:39 Eastern Daylight Time
>Message-id: <3CFD3391.2A2BE451@ix.netcom.com>

>There's several Lennie Andersons with licenses, look in qrz.com From a
>previous post in RRAP, someone said that Lennie's middle initial
>is "H", so that matches with WA6HKH. If that person is in fact Lennie
>of RRAP, renew your license, it expired last October. The license was
>an advanced.
>

There was only ONE "Leonard H. Anderson" with an Amatuer license, Robert.

And "our" Lennie almost blew a gasket at any suggestion that he was the
aforementioned licensee.

I am willing to be the lack of renewal of WA6HKH has a lot to do with the
birthday of the holder (1921).

73

Steve, K4YZ

630. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-05 04:51:54 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3CFD98EA.374E7CD6@hotmail.com>
Source record: 44873

Dan Finn wrote:
>
> N2EY wrote:
> > Actually, there was at least one enforcement letter issued recently to a ham
> > illegally using 'phone in the CW/digital subbands.
>
> There you have it. I think we may be seeing more of these as the Service
> continues to admit more slow-coders to the HF bands.

So you know that guy was a slow-coder how?

> I think my dad told me about a ham who got into trouble in the 1936 time frame
> about a crotchety old ham who used to cuss in CW ...

Now wait just a minute. I thought CW skill made it impossible to misbehave.
Have I been lied to?
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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631. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-05 04:52:30 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <3CFD98F3.994CCD97@earthlink.net>
Source record: 44872

Brian P Burke wrote:
>
> "Dave Heil" <k8mn@earthlink.net> wrote in message
> news:3CFC2F80.4576C0A1@earthlink.net...
> > Brian P Burke wrote:
> >
> > > Ed, but they could. Just agree with me that its possible. It can be
> > > anything the QPC wants it to be. Then the VE can select/reject whatever
> > > questions they want.
> > >
> > > Does that make it easier or harder?
> > >
> > > As far as the bet, wait til Dave pays off the tele-autowriter bet.
> >
> > Gee, it was something called an electro-writer just a couple of weeks
> > ago. Let me know when you've gotten comfortable with the terms of the
> > bet.
> >
> > Dave K8MN
>
> http://www.airweaassn.org/Library/Equipment/Weather%20Museum4.htm

Nice of you to provide the url but there's nothing there which equates
"electrowriter" with a "tele-autowriter" and there is certainly nothing
which indicates that the "electrowriter" was a device for which the
morse code was developed. As I said, lemme know when you decide on your
definitions.

Dave K8MN

632. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-05 04:54:11 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <3CFD9960.26562966@earthlink.net>
Source record: 44874

Brian P Burke wrote:
>
> "Dave Heil" <k8mn@earthlink.net> wrote in message
> news:3CFC2F80.4576C0A1@earthlink.net...
> > Brian P Burke wrote:
> >
> > > Ed, but they could. Just agree with me that its possible. It can be
> > > anything the QPC wants it to be. Then the VE can select/reject whatever
> > > questions they want.
> > >
> > > Does that make it easier or harder?
> > >
> > > As far as the bet, wait til Dave pays off the tele-autowriter bet.
> >
> > Gee, it was something called an electro-writer just a couple of weeks
> > ago. Let me know when you've gotten comfortable with the terms of the
> > bet.
> >
> > Dave K8MN
>
> http://www.afrc.af.mil/afrcepl/PUBS/AFRC/10/10020300/10020300.pdf
>
> "2.3.6. Weather. The CP maintains the capability to monitor current and
> forecast weather data..."
>
> Dave, I've used both. Take your pick. What was your wager?

Fifty cents. Where do you want your winnings sent?

Dave K8MN

633. Re: Written Tests Before And After Restructuring

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-05 05:03:29 UTC
From: Robert Casey <wa2ise@ix.netcom.com>
Message-ID: <3CFD9BA1.BBAC9936@ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 44875

Brian P Burke wrote:

> "Robert Casey" <wa2ise@ix.netcom.com> wrote in message
> news:3CFD2F1D.4BAD82CA@ix.netcom.com...
>
> > I took the old pre-restructuring Advanced and Extra writtens, and had
> > a pre '87 Tech license. And then cashed in the CSCEs on restructuring
> > day at a special VE session. Aside from the code, I took similar tests
> > as the "old-timers". And when I did my code, it was at an FCC field
> > office back in '76, and I had to *send* as well as receive at 5wpm.
>
> I had the pre-restructuring Advanced and Extra CSCE's also. But don't they
> expire after a year?

I used them to get my extra when they were just a few months old.

634. Re: Licensing. . . We buy at Wal mart, we don't need no stinkinlincense!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-05 05:34:56 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dickc58@att.net>
Message-ID: <3CFDA2D0.E1FB2DFC@att.net>
Source record: 44876

CAM wrote:that.

>
> You still don't get it do you, Dick? Why isn't Ed being insulted because of
> his achievements which are the same as yours in a lot of ways?

That's a nobrainer, right up your alley. I support a code test and Ed does not.

> You are being
> insulted because you consider yourself to be a prima donna Holier than Thou
> King of the ARS Hill and nobody is buying it.
> --
> cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp
>
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635. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-05 05:37:22 UTC
From: Arnie Macy <kt4st@csam.net>
Message-ID: <ChhL8.21413$_p6.5111216@e3500-atl1.usenetserver.com>
Source record: 44877

"CAM" wrote ...

"I realize that you were making a diversionary comparison irrelevant to ham radio. But the *original* question was what about parallel parking compared to the Morse code requirement? Which is life and death?"

So, you are not going to answer the question?

Arnie -

636. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-05 05:39:14 UTC
From: Arnie Macy <kt4st@csam.net>
Message-ID: <mjhL8.21429$_p6.5111636@e3500-atl1.usenetserver.com>
Source record: 44878

"Brian P Burke" wrote ...

" Are you still a buckeye?"

Nope, moved to Georgia 20 years ago.

Arnie -

637. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-05 05:42:25 UTC
From: Arnie Macy <kt4st@csam.net>
Message-ID: <kmhL8.21453$_p6.5112277@e3500-atl1.usenetserver.com>
Source record: 44879

"Brian P Burke" wrote ...

"I know very little about Cop McDonald's SSTV. Should that be the overriding validation on whether I'm a ham or not?"

Not at all. But would you offer an opinion on it if you were not familiar with the mode? It was obvious from his answer that he wasn't familiar with CW and was putting forth an opinion based on what he had heard, not knew.

Arnie -

638. 30 Meters?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-05 05:50:44 UTC
From: Dan Finn <djfinn2@bellsouth.net>
Message-ID: <3CFDA6B4.5010009@bellsouth.net>
Source record: 44880

Does anyone know who has primary privileges in the Amateur 30 meter band? For example, is it permitted for a commercial station permitted to QRM a ham sending code at 50 watts while operating inside the amateur 30 meter band (where we have secondary allocation)? If so, which type of commercial station would qualify? Thanks in advance for any answers.

73 de KR4AJ

639. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-05 06:03:05 UTC
From: Arnie Macy <kt4st@csam.net>
Message-ID: <JFhL8.21581$_p6.5116472@e3500-atl1.usenetserver.com>
Source record: 44881

"Brian P Burke" wrote in part ...

"Finally. Yes, I lean toward this. I don't lean to reading Part 97 that says 5wpm Morse, yet giving 16wpm Farnsworth. I think that is not the letter of the law, nor in the spirit of Amateur Radio."

My experience has been that Morse is learned best when the sounds have a distinct rhythm; a flow. It is very difficult for the majority of people to learn Morse at strictly 5 WPM. The brain tends to sit there and attempt to translate the individual dits and dahs. Even at 5wpm, the next letter has come before they can determine what the last letter was

Strictly 5 WPM Morse may sound like a great way to do it, but it actually gives the brain a chance to wander and make mistakes. I'm not trying to say that Farnsworth is the best method for everyone, but it has been proven to be the best method for the majority of folks trying to learn the code.

Arnie -

640. Re: 30 Meters?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-05 07:59:41 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020605035941.03881.00000635@mb-mb.aol.com>
Source record: 44882

>Subject: 30 Meters?
>From: Dan Finn djfinn2@bellsouth.net
>Date: 06/05/02 01:50 Eastern Daylight Time
>Message-id: <3CFDA6B4.5010009@bellsouth.net>
>
>Does anyone know who has primary privileges in the Amateur 30 meter
>band? For example, is it permitted for a commercial station permitted
>to QRM a ham sending code at 50 watts while operating inside the
>amateur 30 meter band (where we have secondary allocation)? If so, which
>type of commercial station would qualify? Thanks in advance for any answers.

Fixed point-to-point stations are supposed to have primary status here
which means that we (Amateurs) are to not interfere with them, and we are
responsible for interference avoidance.

Regardless of who is running how much power and in what mode, if a
commercial station "goes live", then we must move.

73

Steve, K4YZ

641. Re: Licensing. . . We buy at Wal mart, we don't need no stinkinlincense!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-05 09:57:44 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020605055744.13931.00000278@mb-df.aol.com>
Source record: 44883

From: Dick Carroll dickc58@att.net

>That's a nobrainer, right up your alley. I support a code test and Ed does
>not.

Sure I do, Dick; my last post to Brian explained my views rather nicely.

It appears to me that you see everything in Amateur Radio through the portal of
the code test. There is a lot more to ham radio than Morse code.

Besides, I think that Cecil is wrong; people are simply insulting you back.
Insults seem to be your second response to most people who disagree with you.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

642. Re: Written Tests Before And After Restructuring

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-05 10:00:19 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020605060019.13931.00000279@mb-df.aol.com>
Source record: 44884

From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net

>> Nobody thought the Morse code testing debate would last forever. :-)

>Actuarial tables say it won't.

Yes, but don't worry; when you become one of the old timers, you will be arguing some old-time point with newcomers yourself. Those newcomers will by telling you they can't wait for the "actuarial tables" to take care of you.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

643. Re: Written Tests Before And After Restructuring

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-05 10:02:15 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020605060215.13931.00000280@mb-df.aol.com>
Source record: 44885

From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net

>I had the pre-restructuring Advanced and Extra CSCE's also. But don't they
>expire after a year?

No; they expire after 365 days. That can be siginficant in a leap year.

That includes, btw, a CSCE for a 5-wpm test. If a Tech passes a 5 wpm code test, he or she gains lifetime HF priveleges, but the CSCE is good for a year. After a year, he or she will have to retake the code test to upgrade to General.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

644. Re: Licensing. . . We buy at Wal mart, we don't need no stinkinlincense!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-05 10:04:22 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020605060422.13931.00000281@mb-df.aol.com>
Source record: 44886

From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net

>People who allow bad government are partly to blame. Many a head in Germany
>has hung in shame because they allowed bad government.
>
>Dick still asks, "How High?"

No he doesn't. He is complaining bitterly about the governement decision to reduce the code speed in Amateur Radio testing and doing what he legally can to stop and change it. In his opinion, that rules change was bad government.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

645. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-05 10:16:19 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020605061619.13931.00000282@mb-df.aol.com>
Source record: 44887

From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net

>It would make no more sense to remove Morse code
>testing
>> than it would to remove the questions about SSB, FM or digital modes.

>So Morse would be folded into the exam as a sub-element (like SSB, FM,...)
>rather than a separate pass/fail exam?

That is my opinion on the most fair way to include a Morse code test in Amateur Radio testing. Morse code is still heavily used in the Amateur Radio Service, so it should be tested to the same extent that other modes are tested. If you count "voice" as one mode, Morse code is the second most used.
>BTW, as I understand it, even though there are still sub-elements, there is
>no requirement for a VE to take a sample or balance questions from the
>sub-elements. They could all be from only one or two sub-elements.

There are lotsa' "could'as" in life, Brian. The trick to being seen as reasonable is to bring up ideas that are reasonably possible. The FCC essentially determined that the VECs are doing a great job and will continue to do so. The Commission put the task of determing such balance on the VECs. I don't believe a VEC would continue to accredit a VE who did not follow the VEC recommendations for balance. Even better, the VECs all use the same balance, from the same question pool.

You are creating an imaginary problem that does not, and is not likely to, exist.

>Are there questions about the content of a SSB message?

No. I think that, other than hearing impaired hams, 99.99% of those taking a test could understand a spoken SSB message. Morse code has unique qualities that should, IMHO, be tested separately.

>OK, that answers first question above. Sounds like you're a back-sliding
>Morseodist.

So to you, a Morseodist, which really is an insulting term, applies to anyone who feels that the 2nd most popular mode in ham radio should have reasonable testing. In that vein, you could be called a Morseophobe. Do you think that a fair comparison?

>Treat it as any other mode?

That's what I want to do. The Morseophobes (so far, you are the only one who has been proclaimed to hold that title) want to exclude it altogether.

>Finally. Yes, I lean toward this. I don't lean to reading Part 97 that
>says 5wpm Morse, yet giving 16wpm Farnsworth. I think that is not the
>letter of the law, nor in the spirit of Amateur Radio.

So you want to make the Morse code test harder than it is? Farnsworth was invented to make it both easier to pass the test and more likely to permit the applicant to develop faster skills. Do you want Farnsworth timing removed because you Morseophobes don't want to see anyone develop better Morse code skills?

>Ed, what do you think a Morseodist is?

In context from the ways I have seen it used since it was first developed, it appears to be a marginally nonsensical word used by people who really don't have a better argument to describe someone who treats Morse code in a quasi-religious way.

You are the one who used the term and applied it to me. What did you think it meant when you said it?

Did you know what my views on Morse code testing were when you used the term, or did you just make something up in your mind and assume it must be true?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

646. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-05 10:17:18 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020605061718.13931.00000283@mb-df.aol.com>
Source record: 44888

From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net

>But the VE's don't have to accept random questions. They can pick them.

Do you watch Bugs Bunny cartoons and say to yourself, "That could happen!" ?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

647. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-05 10:22:57 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020605062257.13931.00000284@mb-df.aol.com>
Source record: 44889

From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net

>"Its required because its required." Circular and nonsensical.

The regulatory purpose of regulations is to regulate. Morse code serves a regulatory purpose because it is in the regulations. If it is nonsensical to you, I cannot think of any way to express it more simply so you will understand.

If the FCC were to remove it, they feel they would be contradictory to an international "regulation" -- the treaty that requires knowledge of Morse code. Why do you think that not to be a regulatory purpose?

I would think you would be happy that the only regulatory purpose I could think of what that it satisifies the international regulatory requirement.

Are you just being argumentative here, or you disagree that it is required because it is required? If so, restate the last sentence. It is not required because it is required? It is required because it it not required? It is not required because it is not required? If I had said any of those, would you not have proclaimed my view as being "nonsensical?" Which of those are your views?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

648. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-05 10:25:09 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020605062509.13931.00000285@mb-df.aol.com>
Source record: 44891

From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net

>With a code test, Amateur Radio has continued to grow
>over
>> decades; hams have entered ham radio and done hammy things. That will
>continue
>> if they remove the code test.

>So it serves no purpose.

Those things will also continue if they don't remove the code test, so removing the code test serves no purpose.

In grasping at every possible justification to remove Morse code testing, you are grasping at things that can have two sharp edges. Is this part of the Morseophobe outlook -- remove Morse code from ham radio at all costs?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

649. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-05 10:25:55 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020605062555.13931.00000286@mb-df.aol.com>
Source record: 44890

From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net

>Steve, getagrip. Non-hams are not morons.

Some of them are, Brian, just like some hams are morons.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

650. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-05 10:27:02 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020605062702.13931.00000287@mb-df.aol.com>
Source record: 44892

From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net

>Ed, that's why I left. Now that I'm back, I'm part of the problem. I
>called you a Morseodist, and for that I apologize. Sorry. Brian

It ain't no big thing, Brian. But it is a lot more productive to argue about the issues than argue about the names. And I apologize to you for calling you a Morseophobe.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

651. Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-05 10:31:20 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020605063120.13931.00000288@mb-df.aol.com>
Source record: 44893

From: Robert Casey wa2ise@ix.netcom.com

>> What can a skilled CW op communicate with Morse code that cannot be
>> communicated just as well with ascii text?

>> Can you describe the techniques?
>
>Maybe variations in speed of sending. Also slight variations
>in carrier frequency, so the receiving station hears variations
>in audio pitch. I haven't done CW in a long time, so I'm
>not familiar with what is actually done, but things like I mentioned
>are likely done.

I have heard and used some variation in sending to transmit about 1% of the emotive content that can be communicated in face-to-face contact. I have never heard pitch variations to communicate emotions. Seeing as one cannot be sure whether the station on the other end is receiving you with the BFO above or below the carrier, how would one know what direction to shift to communicate? What would a slight pitch upward designate? Is that designation universally understood?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI
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652. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-05 10:34:03 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020605063403.13931.00000289@mb-df.aol.com>
Source record: 44894

From: Dan Finn djfinn2@bellsouth.net

>Ed, since you seem to know about NALs, how many NALs were issued to
>amateurs for offenses during operation in the CW sub bands?

I don't know a lot about the NALs. I know enough to have said that many of those receiving them are 13 and 20 wpm tested.

I have heard rules violations in the CW/digital sub-bands that should have received NALs. I don't know if they did.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

653. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-05 10:35:02 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020605063502.13931.00000290@mb-df.aol.com>
Source record: 44895

From: Dan Finn djfinn2@bellsouth.net

>I think my dad told me about a ham who got into trouble in the 1936 time
>frame
>
>about a crotchety old ham who used to cuss in CW and got in trouble with the
>authorities.
>
>Those days are long gone.

I have heard cussing on CW in the CW/digital subbands.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

654. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-05 10:35:46 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020605063546.13931.00000291@mb-df.aol.com>
Source record: 44896

From: CAM w5dxp@hotmail.com

>Now wait just a minute. I thought CW skill made it impossible to misbehave.
>Have I been lied to?

Perhaps the supernatural powers are fairly recent.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

655. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-05 10:39:08 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020605063908.13931.00000292@mb-df.aol.com>
Source record: 44897

From: "Arnie Macy" kt4st@csam.net

>On
>the other hand, I always treat what you have to say as the word from above
>: -)

Uh, oh; now we are BOTH in deep stuff!

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

656. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-05 10:41:33 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020605064133.13931.00000293@mb-df.aol.com>
Source record: 44898

"Robert Casey" wrote ...

>But Morse code is pretty much a legacy mode, like AM on 80 meters.

In some circles, all narrowband modes are considered "legacy." Morse-encoded CW is the 2nd or 3rd most used mode in ham radio, depending on whether you lump FM and SSB together as VOICE, or count them separately. Not bad for a "legacy."

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

657. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-05 10:43:51 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020605064351.13931.00000294@mb-df.aol.com>
Source record: 44899

From: CAM w5dxp@hotmail.com

>But the *original* question was what about parallel parking
>compared to the Morse code requirement? Which is life and death?

Either COULD be life and death, but I think that the number of lives saved by Morse code in recent years and the number saved by parallel parking skills is pretty small in either case.

If testing should be related to life saving, a CPR test would make more sense.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

658. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-05 11:07:02 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <qhmL8.2271$AV6.77218835@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 44900

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020605062257.13931.00000284@mb-df.aol.com...
> From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
>
> >"Its required because its required." Circular and nonsensical.
>
> The regulatory purpose of regulations is to regulate. Morse code serves a
> regulatory purpose because it is in the regulations.

So it serves no real purpose other than compliance. There is no benefit to
the service for its coninued testing.

If it is nonsensical to
> you, I cannot think of any way to express it more simply so you will
> understand.
>
> If the FCC were to remove it, they feel they would be contradictory to an
> international "regulation" -- the treaty that requires knowledge of Morse
code.
> Why do you think that not to be a regulatory purpose?

What purpose does it serve?

> I would think you would be happy that the only regulatory purpose I could
think
> of what that it satisifies the international regulatory requirement.

The U.S. ought to lead the international regulations, not follow.

> Are you just being argumentative here, or you disagree that it is required
> because it is required? If so, restate the last sentence. It is not
required
> because it is required? It is required because it it not required? It is
not
> required because it is not required? If I had said any of those, would
you not
> have proclaimed my view as being "nonsensical?" Which of those are your
views?

It is required because its required.

I don't fully understand why its required because there is no apparent
usefullness to its continued examination. It is merely a leftover artifact
from a bygone era.

659. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-05 11:09:18 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <yjmL8.2272$M%6.77459596@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 44951

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020605062509.13931.00000285@mb-df.aol.com...
> From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
>
> >With a code test, Amateur Radio has continued to grow
> >over
> >> decades; hams have entered ham radio and done hammy things. That will
> >continue
> >> if they remove the code test.
>
> >So it serves no purpose.
>
> Those things will also continue if they don't remove the code test, so
removing
> the code test serves no purpose.

The government shall not restrict my liberty without reason.

> In grasping at every possible justification to remove Morse code testing,
you
> are grasping at things that can have two sharp edges. Is this part of the
> Morseophobe outlook -- remove Morse code from ham radio at all costs?

Yes, we have a government that invades every aspect of a person's life. We
have a large portion of the population that doesn't object. We have a small
minority that objects, and another small minority that uses the government
to eventually provide themselves with Morse contacts.

660. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-05 11:10:39 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <PkmL8.2273$Y07.77522151@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 44952

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020605061718.13931.00000283@mb-df.aol.com...
> From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
>
> >But the VE's don't have to accept random questions. They can pick them.
>
> Do you watch Bugs Bunny cartoons and say to yourself, "That could happen!"
?

With Dick as the VE? Sure, it could happen.

661. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-05 11:12:24 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <smmL8.2274$NE6.76751892@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 44953

"Arnie Macy" <kt4st@csam.net> wrote in message
news:JFhL8.21581$_p6.5116472@e3500-atl1.usenetserver.com...
> "Brian P Burke" wrote in part ...
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> "Finally. Yes, I lean toward this. I don't lean to reading Part 97 that
> says 5wpm Morse, yet giving 16wpm Farnsworth. I think that is not the
> letter of the law, nor in the spirit of Amateur Radio."
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> My experience has been that Morse is learned best when the sounds have a
> distinct rhythm; a flow. It is very difficult for the majority of people
to
> learn Morse at strictly 5 WPM. The brain tends to sit there and attempt
to
> translate the individual dits and dahs. Even at 5wpm, the next letter has
> come before they can determine what the last letter was

Yes, yes, I know this. But it isn't what the regulations state! What is
the purpose of the regulation?

Ed says its to regulate.

> Strictly 5 WPM Morse may sound like a great way to do it, but it actually
> gives the brain a chance to wander and make mistakes. I'm not trying to
say
> that Farnsworth is the best method for everyone, but it has been proven to
> be the best method for the majority of folks trying to learn the code.
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> Arnie -
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662. Re: Written Tests Before And After Restructuring

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-05 11:14:42 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020605071442.00752.00000055@mb-da.aol.com>
Source record: 44954

In article <20020603233352.23081.00000017@mb-cu.aol.com>, yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT) writes:

>In article <9f4bfe89.0206030839.10e688b4@posting.google.com>, n2ey@aol.com
>(N2EY) writes:
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>
>Jim, N2EY said:
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>Old requirements:
>
>>Extra - Elements 2, 3A, 3B, 4A & 4B (five tests, total of 190
>>questions)
>
>
>New requirements:
>
>>Extra - Elements 2, 3 & 4 (three tests, total of 120 questions)
>
>>Whether these changes represent making the written requirements
>>"easier" is a matter of opinion. Certainly these changes reduce the
>>paperwork of the VEs, VECs and the FCC.
>
>Jim:
>
>Using only the Extra class in this example, we see there has been a
>reduction of 70 questions overall, for a 37% reduction in overall testing
>difficulty in the upgrade to Extra.

Larry,

Actually, the old standard required passing 5 written tests totalling 185 questions. The new standard requires passing 3 written tests totalling 120 questions. (I posted 35 questions for old Element 3A rather than the correct number, 30 questions).

The reduction is 2 written tests (40%) and a total of 65 questions (35%)

> Under Restructuring, it is definitely
>"easier" to upgrade, and that's not a matter of opinion -- it's a
>quantifiable FACT.

Eliminating the code tests except for 5 wpm definitely made it easier. Whether the written tests are easier is a matter of opinion.

>Add to this the 60% reduction in the required
>Morse code testing speed, and one cannot deny that it's definitely
>easier to get an Extra-class ticket these days.

60%? I'm confused. The code test speed for an Extra (without medical waiver)
went from 20 wpm to 5 wpm. Isn;t that a 75% reduction?

73 de Jim, N2EY

663. Re: Written Tests Before And After Restructuring

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-05 11:14:43 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020605071443.00752.00000056@mb-da.aol.com>
Source record: 44955

In article <20020603182510.24018.00000507@mb-fl.aol.com>, lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21) writes:

>In article <9f4bfe89.0206030839.10e688b4@posting.google.com>, n2ey@aol.com >(N2EY) writes:

>>Posts in other threads indicates that there is confusion about the >>written examination requirements for the various US amateur licenses >>prior to and after the recent restructuring. This post is intended to >>clear up that confusion.

>It doesn't quite do that, as will be seen...

There is a mistake in the number of questions listed for "old" Element 3A. The correct number is 30 questions, not 35. All of the other information is correct.

An expanded corrected version has been posted in a new thread.

>>The issue of Morse code test requirements is adequately discussed >>elsewhere.
>
>Sorry,

For what?

>but this newsgroup was created to handle the morse >code testing issue.

Maybe so, but that's irrelevant now. This ng has grown, and addresses other amateur radio policy issues, such as antenna restrictions, mode subbands, license classes, new bands, and much more. Written test requirements are definitely on-topic.

The name of this ng is "rec.radio.amateur.policy", not "rec.radio.amateur.codetest" or some such.

>This new subject thread does not address >any morse code test requirement...even though they figured >heavily into testing and the "upgrading" between classes prior >to the latest restructuring.

This thread addresses an amateur radio policy topic.

>>For at least 3 years prior to the changes of April 15, 2000, the >>written exams consisted of 5 separate test elements. Each element had >>its own publicly-available question/answer pool. The elements and test >>sizes are given below:

>>
>>Element 2 (Novice) - 35 questions
>>Element 3A (Technician/Technician Plus) - 35 questions

Correction: 30 questions, not 35

>>Element 3B (General) - 30 questions
>>Element 4A (Advanced) - 50 questions
>>Element 4B (Extra) - 40 questions
>
>"At least three years prior to April 15, 2000" would indicate that
>the above written test elements were there on April 15, 1997, or
>earlier.

These rules were in effect as of the 1996 version of Part 97, and in the 1997, 1998, and 1999 versions. See:

http://ftp.fcc.gov/Bureaus/Engineering_Technology/Documents/cfr/1996/47cfr97.pdf

>However, according the Part 97, Title 47 CFR, revised
>as of October 1, 1995, in the fifth volume of the five-volume set
>of all Title 47 Parts published by the US GPO in early 1997 had
>the following written test element question content. From 97.503
>of 1 October 1995::

>Element 2 - 30 questions
>Element 3A - 25 questions
>Element 3B - 25 questions
>Element 4A - 50 questions
>Element 4B - 40 questions

Elements 2, 3A and 3B had 5 questions each added to them after that version of Part 97 was published.
>
>There is an obvious discrepancy between the question quantities
>in elements 2, 3A, and 3B as quoted by

N2EY

>and the USGPO
>published hardcopy of 1 October 1995.

N2EY's

>quantities are 20 questions too many.

Incorrect. Elelment 3A was 5 questions too many. This error has been acknoweldged and corrected. Your quantities are 15 too few, since the discussion is about the requirements for the time period immediately preceding the restructuring of April 15, 2000.

You have made the mistake of looking at a version of Part 97 that was not in effect in the time period described.

N2EY

>does not "clear up any confusion," but rather ADDS to it.

How so? Yes, there was the single mistake of attributing 5 questions too many to Element 3A. This error has been acknowledged and corrected.

You have added to the confusion by quoting a version of Part 97 that was outdated more than three years before the restructuring of April 15, 2000.

>This is not a good thing.

Agreed. However, my error has been acknowledged and corrected. Will you do the same for your own errors?

>He should revise his "tutorial-editorial."

Corrections have been posted. You should correct your own errors, too.

--

A question:

Why do you refer to people on this newsgroup by last names? The near-universal convention here is to use a poster's signature line, which is almost always a first name and/or callsign. But you insist on calling me and others by our last names, even though we do not sign our posts with last names. What is the purpose of your using last names?

Jim, N2EY

664. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-05 11:15:16 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <8pmL8.2275$C17.77558911@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 44956

"Dave Heil" <k8mn@earthlink.net> wrote in message
news:3CFD98F3.994CCD97@earthlink.net...
> Brian P Burke wrote:
> >
> > "Dave Heil" <k8mn@earthlink.net> wrote in message
> > news:3CFC2F80.4576C0A1@earthlink.net...
> > > Brian P Burke wrote:
> > >
> > > > Ed, but they could. Just agree with me that its possible. It can
be
> > > > anything the QPC wants it to be. Then the VE can select/reject
whatever
> > > > questions they want.
> > > >
> > > > Does that make it easier or harder?
> > > >
> > > > As far as the bet, wait til Dave pays off the tele-autowriter bet.
> > >
> > > Gee, it was something called an electro-writer just a couple of weeks
> > > ago. Let me know when you've gotten comfortable with the terms of the
> > > bet.
> > >
> > > Dave K8MN
> >
> > http://www.airweaassn.org/Library/Equipment/Weather%20Museum4.htm
>
> Nice of you to provide the url but there's nothing there which equates
> "electrowriter" with a "tele-autowriter" and there is certainly nothing
> which indicates that the "electrowriter" was a device for which the
> morse code was developed. As I said, lemme know when you decide on your
> definitions.
>
> Dave K8MN

Go back and look again. Electrowriter is there. I used it. Don't change
the subject.

665. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-05 11:15:48 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <EpmL8.2276$x07.77494388@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 44957

"Dave Heil" <k8mn@earthlink.net> wrote in message
news:3CFD9960.26562966@earthlink.net...
> Brian P Burke wrote:
> >
> > "Dave Heil" <k8mn@earthlink.net> wrote in message
> > news:3CFC2F80.4576C0A1@earthlink.net...
> > > Brian P Burke wrote:
> > >
> > > > Ed, but they could. Just agree with me that its possible. It can
be
> > > > anything the QPC wants it to be. Then the VE can select/reject
whatever
> > > > questions they want.
> > > >
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> > >
> > > Gee, it was something called an electro-writer just a couple of weeks
> > > ago. Let me know when you've gotten comfortable with the terms of the
> > > bet.
> > >
> > > Dave K8MN
> >
> > http://www.afrc.af.mil/afrcepl/PUBS/AFRC/10/10020300/10020300.pdf
> >
> > "2.3.6. Weather. The CP maintains the capability to monitor current
and
> > forecast weather data..."
> >
> > Dave, I've used both. Take your pick. What was your wager?
>
> Fifty cents. Where do you want your winnings sent?
>
> Dave K8MN

I'm good in the call book. Thanks and 73, Brian

666. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-05 11:17:35 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <jrmL8.2277$lf6.75386123@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 44958

"Dave Heil" <k8mn@earthlink.net> wrote in message
news:3CFD9791.F28167A3@earthlink.net...
> Brian P Burke wrote:
> >
> > "Dave Heil" <k8mn@earthlink.net> wrote in message
> > news:3CFC3360.AAE7938D@earthlink.net...
> > > Len Over 21 wrote:
> > > >
> > > > >
> > > > A military operating theater in Japan is NOT considered a "rear
area."
> > > > While it was not in Korea, the ADA station served the Far East
> > > > Command Headquarters and US Army Central Command Far East
> > > > directly and was located away from direct combat operations of the
> > > > Korean War. All Army personnel were required then to maintain
> > > > a "soldier first, <specialty> second" readiness.
> > > >
> > > Surely it was considered and is considered a "rear area", Len. It
> > > wasn't even in the country where combat was taking place.
> > >
> > Not after we dropped the bomb. The fat lady sung.
> > >
> > > > 23 of my second unit assignment battalion's personnel died in the >
> > first two weeks of the active phase of the Korean War.
> > > >
> > > ...not in Japan they weren't.
> > > >
> > > Dave K8MN
> > >
> > Personnel are killed all the time in "mere exercises." No war needs to
take
> > place. Cecil's backing/parallel parking scenario is one of the primary
> > accident situations. Another is military aircraft crashing on landing.
You
> > can kill dozens to hundreds in a single accident in a non-combat zone.
>
> Maybe you have an idea that Len's unit members were killed in parallel
> parking accidents in Japan. I didn't think that's what he meant.

Maybe their plane hit the runway too hard. All kinds of situations take
lives in military life.

> > Tell us about your military experience.
>
> Why are you asking and what would you like to know? Four years USAF

> '68-'72, 29350, 1 year Vietnam '70-'71. Enough for you?

So between 1968 and 1972, all casualties were a direct result of enemy fire?

667. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-05 11:19:32 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <8tmL8.2278$f27.77600923@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 44959

"Arnie Macy" <kt4st@csam.net> wrote in message
news:kmhL8.21453$_p6.5112277@e3500-atl1.usenetserver.com...
> "Brian P Burke" wrote ...
>
>
> "I know very little about Cop McDonald's SSTV. Should that be the
> overriding validation on whether I'm a ham or not?"
>
> Not at all. But would you offer an opinion on it if you were not familiar
> with the mode? It was obvious from his answer that he wasn't familiar
with
> CW and was putting forth an opinion based on what he had heard, not knew.
>
> Arnie -

Yes. In America we often place people in positions of judgement, when they
know little or nothing about the subject or the persons being judged.

668. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-05 12:19:28 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <9f4bfe89.0206050419.661af810@posting.google.com>
Source record: 44960

CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com> wrote in message news:<3CFD98EA.374E7CD6@hotmail.com>...
> Dan Finn wrote:
> >
> > N2EY wrote:
> > > Actually, there was at least one enforcement letter issued recently to a ham
> > > illegally using 'phone in the CW/digital subbands.
> >
> > There you have it. I think we may be seeing more of these as the Service
> > continues to admit more slow-coders to the HF bands.
>
> So you know that guy was a slow-coder how?

The person I refer to wasn't a guy. In fact, she's a Technician (no
code test at all) operating illegally on 14.118 SSB.

> > I think my dad told me about a ham who got into trouble in the 1936 time frame
> > about a crotchety old ham who used to cuss in CW ...
>
> Now wait just a minute. I thought CW skill made it impossible to misbehave.

Nobody has claimed "impossible". Just that you don't see much
misbehavior on CW/Morse.

If ya hafta go back to 1936 to find an example....

> Have I been lied to?

Maybe you've lied to yourself....

73 de Jim, N2EY

669. Re: Licensing. . . We buy at Wal mart, we don't need no stinkinlincense!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-05 12:49:38 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3CFE08E2.BAD0F838@hotmail.com>
Source record: 44961

Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> CAM wrote:that.
> > You still don't get it do you, Dick? Why isn't Ed being insulted because of
> > his achievements which are the same as yours in a lot of ways?
>
> That's a nobrainer, right up your alley. I support a code test and Ed does not.

You said you are being insulted because of your achievements.
You say you are being insulted because of your code test support.

It follows that you consider support of a code test to be an achievement
when in reality, your support for retaining Morse code test skill levels
has actually been a failure.

Perhaps the fact that you consider your failure to be an achievement is the
source of the insults.
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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670. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-05 12:51:25 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3CFE094D.D9F4536B@hotmail.com>
Source record: 44962

Arnie Macy wrote:
>
> "CAM" wrote ...
>
> "I realize that you were making a diversionary comparison irrelevant to ham
> radio. But the *original* question was what about parallel parking compared
> to the Morse code requirement? Which is life and death?"
>
> So, you are not going to answer the question?

Why should I answer a diversionary off-topic irrelevant rhetorical question?
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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671. Re: 30 Meters?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-05 12:59:00 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3CFE0B14.A54724E4@hotmail.com>
Source record: 44963

Dan Finn wrote:
> Does anyone know who has primary privileges in the Amateur 30 meter
> band?

From _The_FCC_Rule_Book_, 8th edition: : "The Amateur Service is secondary in this band to stations in the Fixed Service outside of the US. You must avoid causing harmful interference to these foreign fixed stations. If you do, you must be prepared to stop transmitting, if necessary, to eliminate the interference."

Never mind the poor English above. It appears that if any QRMing was happening, it was coming from you, by definition.
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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672. Re: Licensing. . . We buy at Wal mart, we don't need no stinkinlincense!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-05 13:02:09 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3CFE0BD1.5459C71A@hotmail.com>
Source record: 44964

W1RFI wrote:
> Besides, I think that Cecil is wrong; people are simply insulting you back.
> Insults seem to be your second response to most people who disagree with you.

My theory is that Dick's insults are caused by his prima donna, Holier-than-
Thou, King of the ARS Hill mentality.
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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673. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-05 13:06:39 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3CFE0CDE.B123C6D4@hotmail.com>
Source record: 44965

W1RFI wrote:
>
> From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
> >So Morse would be folded into the exam as a sub-element (like SSB, FM,...)
> >rather than a separate pass/fail exam?
>
> That is my opinion on the most fair way to include a Morse code test in Amateur
> Radio testing.

Mine too, Ed. What do you think would have happened if the PCTA folk had
supported such a position?
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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674. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-05 13:11:27 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3CFE0DFF.7B4B8996@hotmail.com>
Source record: 44966

W1RFI wrote:
>
> From: Dan Finn djfinn2@bellsouth.net
> >Ed, since you seem to know about NALs, how many NALs were issued to
> >amateurs for offenses during operation in the CW sub bands?
>
> I don't know a lot about the NALs.

Me either. Are they published/summarized some place?
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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675. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-05 13:39:11 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3CFE147F.3B0B017@hotmail.com>
Source record: 44967

Brian P Burke wrote:
> So (Morse code testing) serves no real purpose other than compliance.
> There is no benefit to the service for its continued testing.

More accurately, the small benefit is not worth the large cost.
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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676. element credit?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-05 14:27:23 UTC
From: ljackler@yahoo.com
Message-ID: <ae13b101.0206050627.2414a477@posting.google.com>
Source record: 44968

Can someone tell me if I will need to retake the code element if I upgrade to general. I looked in previous posts and there is some confusion (mine) about dates and restructuring etc.
I got my tech license on 5/21/1991 and upgraded to tech plus by taking the 5wpm code on 3/38/1992. According to the CSCE from that date I also passed the written element 3B which I think was the current general written at the time but I could not get my code speed up to the required 13wpm. After many years of not being active I decided to dust off the license and I renewed it online (within the grace period) recently and the new license says "License class converted per 97.21a3"
The discussions read on this group talk about how long element credit is valid but the CSCE I have from 10 years ago is not at clear on that point. Given all of the above, will I have to retake the code and/or written or can I upgrade to general with the paperwork.
Thanks
Leon
N5TRI

677. element credit?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-05 14:28:13 UTC
From: ljackler@yahoo.com
Message-ID: <ae13b101.0206050628.1173aa20@posting.google.com>
Source record: 44969

Can someone tell me if I will need to retake the code element if I upgrade to general. I looked in previous posts and there is some confusion (mine) about dates and restructuring etc.
I got my tech license on 5/21/1991 and upgraded to tech plus by taking the 5wpm code on 3/38/1992. According to the CSCE from that date I also passed the written element 3B which I think was the current general written at the time but I could not get my code speed up to the required 13wpm. After many years of not being active I decided to dust off the license and I renewed it online (within the grace period) recently and the new license says "License class converted per 97.21a3"
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Thanks
Leon
N5TRI

678. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-05 14:36:17 UTC
From: Bill Sohl <billsohl@mindspring.com>
Message-ID: <adl7jcfju1@nntp9.atl.mindspring.net>
Source record: 44970

"Brian P Burke" <bpburke@prodigy.net> wrote in message
news:qhmL8.2271$AV6.77218835@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com...
>
> "W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
> news:20020605062257.13931.00000284@mb-df.aol.com...
> > From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
> >
> > >"Its required because its required." Circular and nonsensical.
> >
> > The regulatory purpose of regulations is to regulate. Morse code serves
a
> > regulatory purpose because it is in the regulations.
>
> So it serves no real purpose other than compliance.
> There is no benefit to
> the service for its coninued testing.

Essentially that is true and it pretty much was stated as
such by the FCC in the R&O for NPRM 98-143.

In 98-143 the FCC specifically asked for reasons to
justify code testing itself as well as specific
speeds. When the dust settled, the ONLY reason to retain
any code testing at all...as determined by the FCC review
of all comments, was to stay compliant with the ITU treaty.
That being the case, the FCC went to ONLY a 5 wpm test
to maintain treaty compliance.

> If it is nonsensical to
> > you, I cannot think of any way to express it more simply so you will
> > understand.
> >
> > If the FCC were to remove it, they feel they would be contradictory to
an
> > international "regulation" -- the treaty that requires knowledge of
Morse
> code.
> > Why do you think that not to be a regulatory purpose?
>
> What purpose does it serve?

It keeps the US rules compliant with the treaty
requirements. Once the treaty changes, then the
only regulatory purpose for code will, as you state,
be non existent (IMHO).

> > I would think you would be happy that the only regulatory purpose I could
> think
> > of what that it satisifies the international regulatory requirement.
>
> The U.S. ought to lead the international regulations, not follow.

The process does not happen overnight. The next opportunity to change the treaty will be at World Radio Conf 2003 (i.e. next year).

> > Are you just being argumentative here, or you disagree that it is required
> > because it is required? If so, restate the last sentence. It is not
> required
> > because it is required? It is required because it it not required? It is
> not
> > required because it is not required? If I had said any of those, would
> you not
> > have proclaimed my view as being "nonsensical?" Which of those are your
> views?
>
> It is required because its required.

Ditto my prior answer to this.

> I don't fully understand why its required because there is no apparent
> usefullness to its continued examination. It is merely a leftover artifact
> from a bygone era.

Ditto my prior comments above.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

679. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-05 14:40:38 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <3CFE22CF.992EEDFA@earthlink.net>
Source record: 44971

Brian P Burke wrote:
>
> "W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
> news:20020605062509.13931.00000285@mb-df.aol.com...
> > From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
> >
> > >With a code test, Amateur Radio has continued to grow
> > >over
> > >> decades; hams have entered ham radio and done hammy things. That will
> > >continue
> > >> if they remove the code test.
> >
> > >So it serves no purpose.
> >
> > Those things will also continue if they don't remove the code test, so
> removing
> > the code test serves no purpose.
>
> The government shall not restrict my liberty without reason.

So if I undertand you correctly, your liberty has been compromised
because of your failure to pass a morse code test. Is that about it?

> > In grasping at every possible justification to remove Morse code testing,
> you
> > are grasping at things that can have two sharp edges. Is this part of the
> > Morseophobe outlook -- remove Morse code from ham radio at all costs?
>
> Yes, we have a government that invades every aspect of a person's life.

We do? The feds pretty well leave me alone out here except at tax time.
Of course I have to submit a renewal for my amateur license every ten
years and renew my passport every ten years. Those things don't give me
the feeling that every aspect of my life is being invaded. If I didn't
choose to obtain an amateur radio license and a passport, I'd only have
to worry about the U.S. government every April 15.

> We have a large portion of the population that doesn't object. We
> have a small minority that objects, and another small minority that
> uses the governmentto eventually provide themselves with Morse > > contacts.

We seem to have a small minority who sees agents of Uncle Sam under the
bed too.

Dave K8MN

680. Re: Written Tests Before And After Restructuring - Corrected Version

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-05 14:43:45 UTC
From: ljackler@yahoo.com
Message-ID: <ae13b101.0206050643.3ccd43a8@posting.google.com>
Source record: 44972

Can someone tell me if I will need to retake the code element if I
upgrade to general. I looked in previous posts and there is some
confusion (mine) about dates and restructuring etc.
I got my tech license on 5/21/1991 and upgraded to tech plus by taking
the 5wpm code on 3/38/1992. According to the CSCE from that date I
also passed the written element 3B which I think was the current
general written at the time but I could not get my code speed up to
the required 13wpm. After many years of not being active I decided to
dust off the license and I renewed it online (within the grace period)
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97.21a3"
The discussions read on this group talk about how long element credit
is valid but the CSCE I have from 10 years ago is not at clear on that
point. Given all of the above, will I have to retake the code and/or
written or can I upgrade to general with the paperwork.
Thanks
Leon
N5TRI
n2ey@aol.com (N2EY) wrote in message
news:<9f4bfe89.0206040757.d9d9bd5@posting.google.com>...
> Folks,
>
> Due to a minor typo in my original post, I erroneously listed number
> of questions on the pre-restructuring Technician test as 35 instead of
> 30.
> This error was carried into the question totals as well. This post is
> a corrected and expanded version.
>
> I apologize for any confusion my error may have caused.
>
> The source for the following information about the pre-restructuring
> exam elements is:
>
> http://ftp.fcc.gov/Bureaus/Engineering_Technology/Documents/cfr/1996/47cfr97.pdf
>
> which is the 1996 version of Part 97. The written test requirements
> remained unchanged from that version until the 2000 restructuring.
> --
>
> Posts in other threads indicates that there is confusion about the
> written examination requirements for the various US amateur licenses
> prior to and after the recent restructuring. This post is intended to
> clear up that confusion.
>

> The issue of Morse code test requirements is adequately discussed
> elsewhere.
>
> --
>
> Prior to the changes of April 15, 2000, the written exams consisted of
> 5 separate test elements. Each element had its own publicly-available
> question/answer pool. The elements and test sizes are given below:
>
> Element 2 (Novice) - 35 questions, passing grade 26 or more correct
> (74.3%)
> Element 3A (Technician/Technician Plus) - 30 questions, passing grade
> 22 or more correct (73.3%)
> Element 3B (General) - 30 questions, passing grade 22 or more correct
> (73.3%)
> Element 4A (Advanced) - 50 questions, passing grade 37 or more correct
> (74%)
> Element 4B (Extra) - 40 questions, passing grade 30 or more correct
> (75%)
>
> Each license class required a passing grade on its own element and on
> all elements "lower" (alphanumerically) in the list above. Each
> element was given and graded separately. So the total written test
> requirements for each license were:
>
> Novice - Element 2, (one test, total of 35 questions)
> Technician/Technician Plus - Elements 2 & 3A, (two tests, total of 65
> questions)
> General - Elements 2, 3A & 3B (three tests, total of 95 questions)
> Advanced - Elements 2, 3A, 3B & 4A (four tests, total of 145
> questions)
> Extra - Elements 2, 3A, 3B, 4A & 4B (five tests, total of 185
> questions)
>
> The written test requirements to upgrade can be easily computed. For
> example, the written test requirement to upgrade from General to Extra
> was two tests totalling 90 questions.
>
> Holders of Technician Plus licenses who could show that they took the
> exam before March 21, 1987 were given credit for Elements 2, 3A and
> 3B. This is due to the fact that prior to that date the same written
> test element was used for both Technician and General exams.
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>
> In the above section, all reference to test elements is to the "old"
> (pre-April-15-2000) test elements. In the following section, all
> reference to test elements is to the current (post-April-15-2000) test
> elements.
>

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>
> The restructuring that took effect on April 15, 2000 simplified the
> written test requirements to the following:
>
> As of April 15, 2000, the written exams consist of 3 separate test
> elements. Each element has its own publicly-available question/answer
> pool. The elements and test sizes are given below:
>
> Element 2 (Technician/Technician-with-HF) - 35 questions, passing
> grade 26 or more correct (74.3%)
> Element 3 (General) - 35 questions, passing grade 26 or more correct
> (74.3%)
> Element 4 (Extra) - 50 questions, passing grade 37 or more correct
> (74%)
>
> Each license class requires a passing grade on its own element and on
> all elements "lower" (alphanumerically) in the list above. Each
> element is given and graded separately. So the total written test
> requirements for each license are:
>
> Technician/Technician-with-HF - Element 2 (one test, total of 35
> questions)
> General - Elements 2 & 3 (two tests, total of 70 questions)
> Extra - Elements 2, 3 & 4 (three tests, total of 120 questions)
>
> The written test requirements to upgrade can be easily computed. For
> example, the written test requirement to upgrade from General to Extra
> is one test totalling 50 questions.
>
> Holders of existing Novice licenses receive no written test credit
> towards upgrades.
>
> Holders of existing Technician and Technician Plus licenses get credit
> for Element 2 in all cases.
>
> Holders of existing Technician Plus licenses who can show that they
> took the exam before March 21, 1987 are given credit for Elements 2
> and 3.
>
> Holders of existing General and Advanced licenses get credit for
> Elements 2 and 3.
>
> Holders of existing Extra licenses get credit for Elements 2, 3 and 4.
>
> The passing grade for all elements is close to 74% in all cases.
>
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>
> Whether the new requirements are "easier" than the old, or represent a

> "lowering of standards" is a matter of opinion. What is obvious,
> however, is that the FCC does not think that the previous level of
> written testing, and the regulations supporting it, were still
> necessary.

681. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-05 14:49:12 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <3CFE24D0.665C984B@earthlink.net>
Source record: 44973

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Brian P Burke wrote:
>
> "Dave Heil" <k8mn@earthlink.net> wrote in message
> news:3CFD9791.F28167A3@earthlink.net...
> > Brian P Burke wrote:
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> > > "Dave Heil" <k8mn@earthlink.net> wrote in message
> > > news:3CFC3360.AAE7938D@earthlink.net...
> > > > Len Over 21 wrote:
> > > >
> > > > >
> > > > > A military operating theater in Japan is NOT considered a "rear
> area."
> > > > > While it was not in Korea, the ADA station served the Far East
> > > > > Command Headquarters and US Army Central Command Far East
> > > > > directly and was located away from direct combat operations of the
> > > > > Korean War. All Army personnel were required then to maintain
> > > > > a "soldier first, <specialty> second" readiness.
> > > >
> > > > Surely it was considered and is considered a "rear area", Len. It
> > > > wasn't even in the country where combat was taking place.
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> > > Not after we dropped the bomb. The fat lady sung.
> > >
> > > > > 23 of my second unit assignment battalion's personnel died in the >
> > > first two weeks of the active phase of the Korean War.
> > > >
> > > > ...not in Japan they weren't.
> > > >
> > > > Dave K8MN
> > >
> > > Personnel are killed all the time in "mere exercises." No war needs to
> take
> > > place. Cecil's backing/parallel parking scenario is one of the primary
> > > accident situations. Another is military aircraft crashing on landing.
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> > > can kill dozens to hundreds in a single accident in a non-combat zone.
> >
> > Maybe you have an idea that Len's unit members were killed in parallel
> > parking accidents in Japan. I didn't think that's what he meant.
>
> Maybe their plane hit the runway too hard. All kinds of situations take
> lives in military life.
>
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> > > Tell us about your military experience.
> >
> > Why are you asking and what would you like to know? Four years USAF
> > '68-'72, 29350, 1 year Vietnam '70-'71. Enough for you?
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> So between 1968 and 1972, all casualties were a direct result of enemy fire?

Reading between the lines again? I said no such thing. You asked me to tell you about my military experience. I wasn't the one making the absurd claim that Japan was not considered the rear area in the Korean War. Len got himself all puffed up about his role and the significance of his whereabouts. It was a silly and unnecessary thing to do.

Dave K8MN

682. Re: Written Tests Before And After Restructuring

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-05 15:25:35 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020605112535.13948.00000261@mb-df.aol.com>
Source record: 44974

>Subject: Re: Written Tests Before And After Restructuring
>From: w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI)
>Date: 06/05/02 06:02 Eastern Daylight Time
>Message-id: <20020605060215.13931.00000280@mb-df.aol.com>

>That includes, btw, a CSCE for a 5-wpm test. If a Tech passes a 5 wpm code
>test, he or she gains lifetime HF priveleges, but the CSCE is good for a
>year.
>After a year, he or she will have to retake the code test to upgrade to
>General.

Remember, however that a Tech can hold that CSCE indefinately for CW priviledges as a "Tech Plus". In that case it's as good as long as s/he doesn't try to use it to ugrade...then the 1 year rule applies.

I wonder if we couldn't get the FCC to acept a modification to that rule that says something to the effect that if the applicant presents "x" number of QSL cards within the last year showing at least that many CW QSO's, the CSCE will be accepted...???

73

Steve, K4YZ

683. Re: Business radio

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-05 17:08:58 UTC
From: randy_NO_SPAM_PLEASE_@frs-usa.com
Message-ID: <b03b87e2.0206050908.2ddd2072@posting.google.com>
Source record: 44975
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.family,rec.radio.amateur.policy

The FCC just finalized the rules for the MURS (Multi-Use Radio Service). This service uses some of the VHF business band frequencies. There are a few business band radios sold by Radio Shack that can be used on MURS frequencies.

If you will wait a few months (I suspect by Christmas) I feel confident that since the rules have been finalized, you will see MURS radios hit the market much the same as FRS radios. They will be a little more expensive than FRS radios, but the advantages are enormous. Just wait a while for MURS.

Randy
http://www.frs-usa.com

"DJA" <NOSPAM@attbi.com> wrote in message news:<Yb2L8.58654$0A2.46345@rwcrnsc54>...
> Can someone explain the usage and license requirements for "business"
> radios? While searching for something stronger than FRS, I've come across
> VHF & UHF handheld radios that use business frequencies. Most of the units
> I've seen are 2 watts and higher. Can these be used ONLY for industrial or
> government applications?
>
> Thanks,
> Dave

684. Re: Written Tests Before And After Restructuring - Corrected Version

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-05 17:20:28 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <9f4bfe89.0206050920.2908e988@posting.google.com>
Source record: 44976

ljackler@yahoo.com (leon jackler) wrote in message
news:<ae13b101.0206050643.3ccd43a8@posting.google.com>...
> Can someone tell me if I will need to retake the code element if I
> upgrade to general. I looked in previous posts and there is some
> confusion (mine) about dates and restructuring etc.
> I got my tech license on 5/21/1991 and upgraded to tech plus by taking
> the 5wpm code on 3/38/1992.

Hello Leon,

Welcome back!

The important question is this: do you have official documents that
show you passed the code test? The best evidence would be your old
license that says "Tech Plus". An old Callbook that shows your license
class as Tech Plus can also serve.

> According to the CSCE from that date I
> also passed the written element 3B which I think was the current
> general written at the time but I could not get my code speed up to
> the required 13wpm.

Yup. A CSCE is only good for 365 days, though.

The current General written (Element 3) is 35 questions and it's not
very hard. Lots of online practice exams, too.

> After many years of not being active I decided to
> dust off the license and I renewed it online (within the grace period)
> recently and the new license says "License class converted per
> 97.21a3"

Since April 15, 2000, the FCC has been renewing Tech Pluses as Techs.
They leave it up to the license holder to keep documentation of being
a Tech Plus
even though the paper license says "Technician".

> The discussions read on this group talk about how long element credit
> is valid but the CSCE I have from 10 years ago is not at clear on that
> point. Given all of the above, will I have to retake the code and/or
> written or can I upgrade to general with the paperwork.

You will have to take the General written exam (Element 3) again,
regardless of the CSCE. You have credit for Element 2 already. While
you're at it, take a whack at Element 4 - it's not that hard.

The code exam is another story. If you have documentation that you are
actually a Tech Plus, you get code test credit. If not, you may have

to take the 5 wpm code test again.

Good luck!

73 de Jim, N2EY

685. Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-05 17:22:21 UTC
From: Robert Casey <wa2ise@ix.netcom.com>
Message-ID: <3CFE48CD.FD57175F@ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 44977

W1RFI wrote:

> From: Robert Casey wa2ise@ix.netcom.com
>
> >> What can a skilled CW op communicate with Morse code that cannot be
> >> communicated just as well with ascii text?
>
> >> Can you describe the techniques?
> >
> >Maybe variations in speed of sending. Also slight variations
> >in carrier frequency, so the receiving station hears variations
> >in audio pitch. I haven't done CW in a long time, so I'm
> >not familiar with what is actually done, but things like I mentioned
> >are likely done.
>
> I have heard and used some variation in sending to transmit about 1% of the
> emotive content that can be communicated in face-to-face contact. I have never
> heard pitch variations to communicate emotions. Seeing as one cannot be sure
> whether the station on the other end is receiving you with the BFO above or
> below the carrier, how would one know what direction to shift to communicate?
> What would a slight pitch upward designate? Is that designation universally
> understood?

Good point. I was just speculating off the top of my head at possibilities.

686. Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-05 18:00:47 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3CFE51CF.D642794B@hotmail.com>
Source record: 44978

Robert Casey wrote:
> Good point. I was just speculating off the top of my head at possibilities.

The Chinese language institutionalizes pitch to give another dimension to the meaning of spoken words and sentences. Pitch is how we tell the difference between a statement and a question.
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cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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687. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-05 18:50:34 UTC
From: wa8ulx@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020605145034.10094.00003579@mb-ch.aol.com>
Source record: 44979

>the FCC had an Ohio address on you the last 15 years.

Really,so if they had wanted to get hold of me they could have.

688. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-05 18:52:25 UTC
From: wa8ulx@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020605145225.10094.00003580@mb-ch.aol.com>
Source record: 44980

>You memorized/word associated your way through it.
>

Prove it

689. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-05 19:08:34 UTC
From: K7JEB <k7jeb@arrl.no_spam.net>
Message-ID: <SktL8.25007$UT.1732594@bgtnsc05-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 44981

N0IMD:
>> OK, that answers first question above. Sounds like
>> you're a back-sliding Morseodist.

W1RFI:
> So to you, a Morseodist, which really is an insulting
> term, applies to anyone who feels that the 2nd most
> popular mode in ham radio should have reasonable
> testing. In that vein, you could be called a
> Morseophobe. Do you think that a fair comparison?

Actually, Ed, I thought it was pretty mild. He could
have called you a Morsehammadan and insinuated that
you were also a member of the Farnsworth Jihad.

To me, you seem to be more of an Episcodepalian. I
personally am a Unicodian Universalist and see Morse
code as just a part of the Big Communications Theory
in the Sky. We are all Monotheorists in that respect.

There will always be separate sects, of course. The
Southern Beeptists come to mind, as do the High-Voltage
Bug Handlers who believe that if they transmit the one,
true Code that they will not be 'bit by the bug'. A
new spin on this is Codaholics Anonymous who come to
realize that their personal code debates have become
unmanageable and turn the care of their keyboards over
to a Higher Baud Rate.

So, I think it takes all kinds and we shouldn't go
around labelling each others' beliefs.

Jim Bromley, K7JEB k7jeb @ arrl.net
Glendale, Arizona

690. Re: element credit?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-05 19:23:29 UTC
From: "D. Stussy" <kd6lvw@bde-arc.ampr.org>
Message-ID: <Pine.LNX.4.44.0206051920550.544-100000@exp.bde-arc.ampr.org>
Source record: 44982

On 5 Jun 2002, leon jackler wrote:
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>upgrade to general. I looked in previous posts and there is some
>confusion (mine) about dates and restructuring etc.
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>is valid but the CSCE I have from 10 years ago is not at clear on that
>point. Given all of the above, will I have to retake the code and/or
>written or can I upgrade to general with the paperwork.

You do NOT need to retake the code element as it was passed before April 15, 2000 - and you should have been upgraded to "Tech Plus." You will have to retake element 3 as that is NOT locked in by a license and has expired.

The "License class converted per 97.21a3" means that you were a "Tech Plus" which upon renewal becomes a "Tech" since the "Tech Plus" as a separate license class has been cancelled. However, that also is the FCC's way of indicating that you do have code element credit.

691. Re: Business radio

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-05 19:33:45 UTC
From: DJA <NOSPAM@attbi.com>
Message-ID: <tItL8.175606$L76.262542@rwcrnsc53>
Source record: 44983
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.family,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Thanks for the information.

I was considering the "Wal-Mart Special" Panasonics, but you make a good case to wait. OTOH, do I want to pay the price premium that comes with getting in early on a new product? For $50, I may get the Panasonics now and wait a while to see how MURS shakes out. If I wait until market competition sets the prices for MURS units, I may save enough to cover the Panasonics. (That sounds more like justification than logic)

Your post raises another question regarding VHF vs. UHF frequencies. Is it true that UHF frequencies are more effective in urban uses like malls, amusements parks, inside buildings, etc.? Perhaps the higher output allowed under MURS would offset the inherent advantage of UHF frequencies used in FRS.

Dave

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> > I've seen are 2 watts and higher. Can these be used ONLY for industrial or
> > government applications?

> >
> > Thanks,
> > Dave

692. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-05 21:58:28 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <8QvL8.9198$ux3.428360973@newssvr16.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 44984

"Dave Heil" <k8mn@earthlink.net> wrote in message
news:3CFE22CF.992EEDFA@earthlink.net...
> Brian P Burke wrote:
> >
> > "W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
> > news:20020605062509.13931.00000285@mb-df.aol.com...
> > > From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
> > >
> > > >With a code test, Amateur Radio has continued to grow
> > > >over
> > > >> decades; hams have entered ham radio and done hammy things. That
will
> > > >continue
> > > >> if they remove the code test.
> > >
> > > >So it serves no purpose.
> > >
> > > Those things will also continue if they don't remove the code test, so
> > removing
> > > the code test serves no purpose.
> >
> > The government shall not restrict my liberty without reason.
>
> So if I undertand you correctly, your liberty has been compromised
> because of your failure to pass a morse code test. Is that about it?

Dave, in 1986, as a newcomer to the ARS, I didn't know enough to object to
these regulations. I thought the whole communication world was using Morse
code. Then I found out differently. It was only being used to ID
repeaters.

> > > In grasping at every possible justification to remove Morse code
testing,
> > you
> > > are grasping at things that can have two sharp edges. Is this part of
the
> > > Morseophobe outlook -- remove Morse code from ham radio at all costs?
> >
> > Yes, we have a government that invades every aspect of a person's life.
>
> We do? The feds pretty well leave me alone out here except at tax time.
> Of course I have to submit a renewal for my amateur license every ten
> years and renew my passport every ten years. Those things don't give me
> the feeling that every aspect of my life is being invaded. If I didn't
> choose to obtain an amateur radio license and a passport, I'd only have

> to worry about the U.S. government every April 15.

How high?

> > We have a large portion of the population that doesn't object. We
> > have a small minority that objects, and another small minority that
> > uses the governmentto eventually provide themselves with Morse > >
contacts.
>
> We seem to have a small minority who sees agents of Uncle Sam under the
> bed too.

Then you shouldn't be breaking the bed laws. Let Cecil tell you about that
sometime.

693. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-05 21:59:21 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <ZQvL8.9199$nx3.428353599@newssvr16.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 44985

"WA8ULX" <wa8ulx@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020605145225.10094.00003580@mb-ch.aol.com...
> >You memorized/word associated your way through it.
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> Prove it

No. The accusation is enough.

694. Re: Written Tests Before And After Restructuring

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-05 22:01:38 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020605180138.13436.00000436@mb-dd.aol.com>
Source record: 44986

From: k4yz@aol.com (Steve Robeson K4YZ)

>I wonder if we couldn't get the FCC to acept a modification to that rule
>that says something to the effect that if the applicant presents "x" number
>of
>QSL cards within the last year showing at least that many CW QSO's, the CSCE
>will be accepted...???

I suspect the FCC wouldn't go a along with it. If the applicant had enough QSOs to convince the FCC, he or she could easily demonstrate 5 wpm by taking another test.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

695. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-05 22:02:40 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <4UvL8.9200$mj3.427521141@newssvr16.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 44987

"WA8ULX" <wa8ulx@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020605145034.10094.00003579@mb-ch.aol.com...
> >the FCC had an Ohio address on you the last 15 years.
>
> Really,so if they had wanted to get hold of me they could have.

Not necessarily. You might have been living in a Hawaii PO Box.

696. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-05 22:07:10 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <iYvL8.9202$uB3.428582205@newssvr16.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 44988

"Dave Heil" <k8mn@earthlink.net> wrote in message
news:3CFE24D0.665C984B@earthlink.net...
> Brian P Burke wrote:
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> > > > > Len Over 21 wrote:
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> > > > > > > A military operating theater in Japan is NOT considered a "rear
> > area."
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> > > > > > > Command Headquarters and US Army Central Command Far East
> > > > > > > directly and was located away from direct combat operations of
the
> > > > > > > Korean War. All Army personnel were required then to maintain
> > > > > > > a "soldier first, <specialty> second" readiness.
> > > > > >
> > > > > > Surely it was considered and is considered a "rear area", Len. It
> > > > > > wasn't even in the country where combat was taking place.
> > > > >
> > > > > Not after we dropped the bomb. The fat lady sung.
> > > > >
> > > > > > > 23 of my second unit assignment battalion's personnel died in
the >
> > > > first two weeks of the active phase of the Korean War.
> > > > > >
> > > > > > ...not in Japan they weren't.
> > > > > >
> > > > > > Dave K8MN
> > > > >
> > > > Personnel are killed all the time in "mere exercises." No war needs
to
> > take
> > > > place. Cecil's backing/parallel parking scenario is one of the
primary
> > > > accident situations. Another is military aircraft crashing on
landing.
> > You
> > > > can kill dozens to hundreds in a single accident in a non-combat

zone.
> > >
> > > Maybe you have an idea that Len's unit members were killed in parallel
> > > parking accidents in Japan. I didn't think that's what he meant.
> >
> > Maybe their plane hit the runway too hard. All kinds of situations take
> > lives in military life.
> >
> > > > > Tell us about your military experience.
> > >
> > > Why are you asking and what would you like to know? Four years USAF
> > > '68-'72, 29350, 1 year Vietnam '70-'71. Enough for you?
> >
> > So between 1968 and 1972, all casualties were a direct result of enemy
fire?
>
> Reading between the lines again? I said no such thing. You asked me to
> tell you about my military experience. I wasn't the one making the
> absurd claim that Japan was not considered the rear area in the Korean
> War. Len got himself all puffed up about his role and the significance
> of his whereabouts. It was a silly and unnecessary thing to do.

You said people couldn't die in rear areas, i.e., Japan?

697. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-05 22:08:27 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020605180827.13436.00000437@mb-dd.aol.com>
Source record: 44989

From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net

>> Do you watch Bugs Bunny cartoons and say to yourself, "That could happen!"

>With Dick as the VE? Sure, it could happen.

Dick is no longer active as a VE, but from what I have seen him post here, he took the responsibility pretty seriously.

A VE who acted that way would, IMHO, very soon be disaccredited. Why would a VE want to do it? There are thousands of VEs out there; do you think that any of them have done what you say "could" happen in administering hundreds of thousands of tests?

Your "could happen" is so unlikely as to be ludicrous.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

698. Re: Licensing. . . We buy at Wal mart, we don't need no stinkinlincense!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-05 22:10:00 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <Y_vL8.9203$gi3.427449487@newssvr16.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 44990

"CAM" <w5dxp@hotmail.com> wrote in message
news:3CFD89EF.81CEE50C@hotmail.com...
> Dick Carroll wrote:
> >
> > W1RFI wrote:
> > > You are not being insulted because of your achievements, Dick.
> >
> > Reading comprehension problems again, or still, Ed? Or just not paying
> > attention? This mostly is about jealousy of those who just did it
instead of
> > hanging out on the fringes bitching about the requirements. All the
> > embellishments you League folk can heap on won't alter that.
>
> You still don't get it do you, Dick? Why isn't Ed being insulted because
of
> his achievements which are the same as yours in a lot of ways? You are
being
> insulted because you consider yourself to be a prima donna Holier than
Thou
> King of the ARS Hill and nobody is buying it.
> --
> cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

Aw, heck! If Dr. Dicklittle wants to think of himself as King of the Hill,
what's the harm in just going along with it? Maybe he'll pipe down and quit
annoying the rest of us.

699. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-05 22:10:00 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020605181000.13436.00000438@mb-dd.aol.com>
Source record: 44991

From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net

>We
>have a large portion of the population that doesn't object. We have a small
>minority that objects, and another small minority that uses the government
>to eventually provide themselves with Morse contacts.

I think I will lump this tie to world social science in the "could happen"
category and let it go at that.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

700. Re: Licensing. . . We buy at Wal mart, we don't need no stinkinlincense!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-05 22:11:24 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <g0wL8.9204$Qu3.428193857@newssvr16.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 44992

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020605055744.13931.00000278@mb-df.aol.com...

> Insults seem to be your second response to most people who disagree with
you.

Aren't insults his first response as well?

701. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-05 22:11:27 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020605181127.13436.00000439@mb-dd.aol.com>
Source record: 44993

From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net

>What purpose does it serve?

It gets you an upgrade.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

702. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-05 22:14:40 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3CFE8D50.E4D78777@hotmail.com>
Source record: 44995

Brian P Burke wrote:
>
> "Dave Heil" <k8mn@earthlink.net> wrote:
> > We seem to have a small minority who sees agents of Uncle Sam under the
> > bed too.
>
> Then you shouldn't be breaking the bed laws. Let Cecil tell you about that
> sometime.

Whatever you do, don't tear off those mattress tags.
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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703. Re: Licensing. . . We buy at Wal mart, we don't need no stinkinlincense!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-05 22:15:10 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <O3wL8.9206$aG3.428865589@newssvr16.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 44994

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020605060422.13931.00000281@mb-df.aol.com...
> From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
>
> >People who allow bad government are partly to blame. Many a head in
Germany
> >has hung in shame because they allowed bad government.
> >
> >Dick still asks, "How High?"
>
> No he doesn't. He is complaining bitterly about the governement decision
to
> reduce the code speed in Amateur Radio testing and doing what he legally
can to
> stop and change it. In his opinion, that rules change was bad government.

I cannot fathom that. How could that be a bad decision?

704. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-05 22:21:45 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <Z9wL8.9211$mJ3.429051996@newssvr16.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 44996

"N2EY" <n2ey@aol.com> wrote in message
news:9f4bfe89.0206050419.661af810@posting.google.com...
> CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com> wrote in message
news:<3CFD98EA.374E7CD6@hotmail.com>...
> > Dan Finn wrote:
> > >
> > > N2EY wrote:
> > > > Actually, there was at least one enforcement letter issued recently
to a ham
> > > > illegally using 'phone in the CW/digital subbands.
> > >
> > > There you have it. I think we may be seeing more of these as the
Service
> > > continues to admit more slow-coders to the HF bands.
> > >
> > So you know that guy was a slow-coder how?
> >
> The person I refer to wasn't a guy. In fact, she's a Technician (no
> code test at all) operating illegally on 14.118 SSB.
>
> > > I think my dad told me about a ham who got into trouble in the 1936
time frame
> > > about a crotchety old ham who used to cuss in CW ...
> > >
> > Now wait just a minute. I thought CW skill made it impossible to
misbehave.
> >
> Nobody has claimed "impossible". Just that you don't see much
> misbehavior on CW/Morse.

Larry says a "friend" sends QFU on CW. Should I believe him?

> If ya hafta go back to 1936 to find an example....
>
> > Have I been lied to?
> >
> Maybe you've lied to yourself....
>
> 73 de Jim, N2EY

705. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-05 22:22:57 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <5bwL8.9212$el3.428999961@newssvr16.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 44997

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020605063502.13931.00000290@mb-df.aol.com...

> I have heard cussing on CW in the CW/digital subbands.

Aha! There you have it. The cw/DIGITAL subband.

706. Re: Written Tests Before And After Restructuring

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-05 22:30:21 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <1iwL8.9214$cM3.429238343@newssvr16.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 44998

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020605060019.13931.00000279@mb-df.aol.com...
> From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
>
> >> Nobody thought the Morse code testing debate would last forever. :-)
>
> >Actuarial tables say it won't.
>
> Yes, but don't worry; when you become one of the old timers, you will be
> arguing some old-time point with newcomers yourself. Those newcomers will
by
> telling you they can't wait for the "actuarial tables" to take care of
you.

Yes, I am not immune to the actuarial tables. Hopefully I won't be as big a pain in the patootie as the Missouri Mule or the Fridge Box dweller from Akron.

707. Re: Written Tests Before And After Restructuring

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-05 23:06:21 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020605190621.08126.00000005@mb-fy.aol.com>
Source record: 44999

In article <20020605112535.13948.00000261@mb-df.aol.com>, k4yz@aol.com (Steve Robeson K4YZ) writes:

>Subject: Re: Written Tests Before And After Restructuring
>From: k4yz@aol.com (Steve Robeson K4YZ)
>Date: 05 Jun 2002 15:25:35 GMT
>
>>Subject: Re: Written Tests Before And After Restructuring
>>From: w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI)
>>Date: 06/05/02 06:02 Eastern Daylight Time
>>Message-id: <20020605060215.13931.00000280@mb-df.aol.com>
>
>>That includes, btw, a CSCE for a 5-wpm test. If a Tech passes a 5 wpm code
>>test, he or she gains lifetime HF priveleges, but the CSCE is good for a
>>year.

Actually, it's 365 days. Leap years have caused some sad cases.

>>After a year, he or she will have to retake the code test to upgrade to
>>General.

Yup. This is really odd, but it's the rule.

I think the FCC's view is that CSCEs are a temporary thing to avoid lots of retesting, not a permanent "credit card". FCC apparently figures that if someone is really interested in ham radio they will use the CSCE within 365 days.
>
> Remember, however that a Tech can hold that CSCE indefinately for CW
>priviledges as a "Tech Plus".

I think they call it "Tech-with-HF" now.

>In that case it's as good as long as s/he
>doesn't try to use it to ugrade...then the 1 year rule applies.

Yup - strange but true.
>
> I wonder if we couldn't get the FCC to acept a modification to that rule
>that says something to the effect that if the applicant presents "x" number
>of
>QSL cards within the last year showing at least that many CW QSO's, the CSCE
>will be accepted...???
>
I doubt it.

1) FCC is most probably going to dump Element 1 as soon as treaty obligations allow.
2) QSL cards will suddenly acquire a status as legal documents to the FCC. Verifying them will be difficult and fraud will be easy.
3) Anyone who can earn such QSLs legitimately shouldn't have any problems passing 5 wpm.
4) It will open up a can of worms on other issues. For example, some folks might push for a rule that anyone with an EE degree should get credit for Elements 2, 3 and 4. Or maybe someone with some experience in commercial/military radio or electronics should get that credit.

73 de Jim, N2EY

708. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-05 23:14:45 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <FXwL8.9251$T84.430711009@newssvr16.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 45000

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020605181127.13436.00000439@mb-dd.aol.com...
> From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
>
> >What purpose does it serve?
>
> It gets you an upgrade.
>
> 73,
> Ed Hare, W1RFI

5wpm never got me an upgrade.

709. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-05 23:15:46 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <CYwL8.9252$SR3.429562046@newssvr16.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 45001

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020605181000.13436.00000438@mb-dd.aol.com...
> From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
>
> >We
> >have a large portion of the population that doesn't object. We have a
small
> >minority that objects, and another small minority that uses the
government
> >to eventually provide themselves with Morse contacts.
>
> I think I will lump this tie to world social science in the "could happen"
> category and let it go at that.

Fair enough.

710. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-05 23:17:00 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <MZwL8.9254$MR3.429555833@newssvr16.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 45002

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020605180827.13436.00000437@mb-dd.aol.com...
> From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
>
> >> Do you watch Bugs Bunny cartoons and say to yourself, "That could
happen!"
>
> >With Dick as the VE? Sure, it could happen.
>
> Dick is no longer active as a VE, but from what I have seen him post here,
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> took the responsibility pretty seriously.
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would a
> VE want to do it? There are thousands of VEs out there; do you think that
any
> of them have done what you say "could" happen in administering hundreds of
> thousands of tests?
>
> Your "could happen" is so unlikely as to be ludicrous.

I find Dick ludicrous. That puts it within the realm of possibility.

711. Re: Written Tests Before And After Restructuring

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-05 23:56:31 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020605195631.27294.00000281@mb-mk.aol.com>
Source record: 45003

>Subject: Re: Written Tests Before And After Restructuring
>From: n2ey@aol.com (N2EY)
>Date: 06/05/02 19:06 Eastern Daylight Time
>Message-id: <20020605190621.08126.00000005@mb-fy.aol.com>

>For example, some folks
>might push for a rule that anyone with an EE degree should get credit for
>Elements 2, 3 and 4. Or maybe someone with some experience in
>commercial/military radio or electronics should get that credit.

In my numerous tit-for-tat's with Lennie, I have suggested that there SHOULD be a written test for JUST that reason. A person shouldn't have to retest for stuff already proven...A guy/gal with a GROL should only ahve to be tested on Amateur regulation and practice.

However, just as you and Cecil have pointed out, if they are good enough on CW to haver gotten "x" QSL cards, passing the test ought to be a breeze. I've seen EE's sit down and pass the Amateur test in literally minutes.

A REAL engineer should be able to do it.

73

Steve, K4YZ

712. Re: penalties for unlicensed operation

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-06 00:05:23 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020605200523.27294.00000286@mb-mk.aol.com>
Source record: 45004

>Subject: penalties for unlicensed operation
>From: George Pallel George_Pallen@spamblock.hotmail.com
>Date: 06/05/02 19:29 Eastern Daylight Time
>Message-id: <qg6tfuou5sq773i80ul4marl7jh4k88qu1@4ax.com>
>
>What are the penalties for unlicensed operation of a radio?
>
>Where can I find the text of the law that lists the penalties
>of operating a radio with a license?

One of the things there doesn't seem to be is a regular "schedule" of penalties for whatever the FCC wants to enforce. At one time I was told that it could be as high as $8000 per day per violation, but I have seen NAL's in five digits and higher.

>Is the FCC rules, of the Communications act of 1934?
>or is it the United States Code?

The Communicaiotns Act of 1934 (as ammeded) establishes the FCC and regulatory codes, which are then codified into the regulations we know under Title 47 of the Federal Code of Regulation.

Congress-->CommAct1934-->FCC
I
I---> Title 47-->FCC Regs

A bit oversimplistic, however this is basically it.

73

Steve, K4YZ

713. Re: penalties for unlicensed operation

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-06 00:26:37 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@na.shmavz.ka.pop>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gx94vn6.pminews@netnews.attbi.com>
Source record: 45005
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

On Wed, 05 Jun 2002 23:29:03 GMT, George Pallel wrote:

>What are the penalties for unlicensed operation of a radio?

Adminostrative monetary penalties (forfeitures) are specified
in Section 503 of the Communications Act (47 U.S.C. s. 503).

Criminal penalties (fines and imprisonment) are specified in
Section 501 of the Communicationms Act (47 U.S.C. s. 501). The fine
limit specified in thatn section had been eoncreased ten times by
certain other provisions of the U S Criminal Code (Title 18, U.S.C.).

Seizure and forfeiture of equipment used for unlicenes operation is
provided for in Section 510 of the Communicationms Act (47 U.S.C.
s. 510).
>
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>of operating a radio with a license?

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in Section 503 of the Communications Act (47 U.S.C. s. 503).

Criminal penalties (fines) are specified in Section 502 of the
Communications Act (47 U.S.C. s. 502).

Seizure and forfeiture of equipment used for certain violations is
provided for in Section 510 of the Communicationms Act (47 U.S.C.
s. 510).

Suspension, revocation. and non-renewal of licenses are provided
in Sections 303, 308, and 312 of the Communications Act (47 U.S.C.
ss. 303. 308, 312)
>
>Is the FCC rules, of the Communications act of 1934?
>or is it the United States Code?

Title 47 of the U.S. Code is the codification of the Communications
Act as amended.

FCC Rules Part 1 (Rules of Practice and Procedure - 47 C.F.R. Part 1)
specify what actions the FCC will go through to implement the
administrative authority granted by the Comm Act.

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73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane
ARRL Volunteer Counsel

714. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-06 00:40:31 UTC
From: wa8ulx@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020605204031.11641.00000721@mb-mu.aol.com>
Source record: 45006

>No. The accusation is enough.
>

I will bet you really feel bad knowing you cant pass the Simple Extra Exam.

715. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-06 00:41:58 UTC
From: wa8ulx@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020605204158.11641.00000723@mb-mu.aol.com>
Source record: 45007

>Not necessarily. You might have been living in a Hawaii PO Box.
>
>
>

Any mail would have been sent to me.

716. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-06 00:57:29 UTC
From: Dan Finn <djfinn2@bellsouth.net>
Message-ID: <3CFEB379.2040301@bellsouth.net>
Source record: 45008

W1RFI wrote:

>
> Scattering an atom's electrons hither and yon is the very definition
> of ionization...
>

Ed, you are 1/2 right. True, UV is (theoretically) included. However, it is not considered one of the 3 major types of ionizing radiation.

False, IR is not included.

From the US EPA Web site:

"...ionizing radiation

Higher frequency ultraviolet radiation begins to have enough energy to break chemical bonds. X-ray and gamma ray radiation, which are at the upper end of magnetic radiation have very high frequency --in the range of 100 billion billion Hertz--and very short wavelengths--1 million millionth of a meter. Radiation in this range has extremely high energy. It has enough energy to strip off electrons or, in the case of very high-energy radiation, break up the nucleus of atoms.

Ionization is the process in which a charged portion of a molecule (usually an electron) is given enough energy to break away from the atom. This process results in the formation of two charged particles or ions: the molecule with a net positive charge, and the free electron with a negative charge.

Each ionization releases approximately 33 electron volts (eV) of energy. Material surrounding the atom absorbs the energy. Compared to other types of radiation that may be absorbed, ionizing radiation deposits a large amount of energy into a small area. In fact, the 33 eV from one ionization is more than enough energy to disrupt the chemical bond between two carbon atoms. All ionizing radiation is capable, directly or indirectly, of removing electrons from most molecules.
There are three main kinds of ionizing radiation:

* alpha particles, which include two protons and two neutrons;
* beta particles, which are essentially electrons; and
* gamma rays and x-rays, which are pure energy (photons)."

I would imagine that UV would fall at the lower energy end of the third group (gamma rays and x-rays).

On the other hand, we have B-rays which are composed of the waste by-product of male bovines. One certain zero call group ham continues to

irradiate rrap and various ISP's with B-rays. The only known effective protection from B-ray irradiation is a LID filter.

73 de KR4AJ

717. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-06 01:25:17 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dickc58@att.net>
Message-ID: <3CFE116A.2C0919AF@att.net>
Source record: 45009

CAM wrote:

> Arnie Macy wrote:
> >
> > "CAM" wrote ...
> >
> > "I realize that you were making a diversionary comparison irrelevant to ham
> > radio. But the *original* question was what about parallel parking compared
> > to the Morse code requirement? Which is life and death?"
> >
> > So, you are not going to answer the question?
>
> Why should I answer a diversionary off-topic irrelevant rhetorical question?

Why not? You constantly demand others do it.

718. Re: Licensing. . . We buy at Wal mart, we don't need no stinkinlincense!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-06 01:25:19 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dickc58@att.net>
Message-ID: <3CFE135B.7DFE7442@att.net>
Source record: 45010

CAM wrote:

> You said you are being insulted because of your achievements.

Not just me. You and other codehaters here routinely ridicule anyone who long ago attained higher grade license IF that individual still believes a code test is appropriate, yet you leaped onto the bandwagon yourselves just about as soon as the requirements dropped. Some, like Gadfly, stopped at General. Evidently he didn't want to expose himself to the charge that he also leaped, but that's what he did. He'd still have himself locked out if not for the reduced requirements. He did it to himself, and yet he blames someone, ANYONE, EVERYONE, else. It's difficult to regard such a person as an asset to ham radio. He's much too busy 'rejecting' to be of value.

719. Re: penalties for unlicensed operation

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-06 01:30:39 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@na.shmavz.ka.pop>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gx97qe7.pminews@netnews.attbi.com>
Source record: 45011

On 06 Jun 2002 00:05:23 GMT, Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:

>>Where can I find the text of the law that lists the penalties
>>of operating a radio with a license?
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>penalties for whatever the FCC wants to enforce. At one time I was told that
>it could be as high as $8000 per day per violation, but I have seen NAL's in
>five digits and higher.

You are referring to administrative monetary forfeitures/penalties
("administrative fines") levied by the FCC. The statute - Sect.
503(b) to be exact - specifies a maximum five-figure limit, which
has been further classified and interpreted by the Commission's 1997
Forfeiture Policy Statement (8 CR 1314, 12 FCC Rcd. 17087).

The statute also imposes on the FCC the obligation to take into
account several factors such as the severity of the offense, degree
of culpability, corrective measures taken to prevent recurrence, and
the ability to pay when setting a forfeiture amount.. That's why
there is a Notice of Apparent Liability, followed by the opportunity
for the offender to reply, followed by a Notice of Forfeiture.

The amount determined by the above procedure is for each violation per
day. The FCC can and does combine multiple violations and days into
one proceeding, therefore creating five, six, and seven figure
apparent liabilities subject to review based on the statutory and
Policy Statement factors.

I am familiar with the nuts and bolts because from 1985 to 1995 I was
the chair of the FCC Forfeiture Field Review Committee. All review
is now done at Washington to ensure nationwide uniformity.

>>Is the FCC rules, of the Communications act of 1934?
>>or is it the United States Code?
>
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>regulatory codes, which are then codified into the regulations we know under
>Title 47 of the Federal Code of Regulation.

The Comm Act is codified into Title 47, U.S, Code.

FCC Rules created by the authority granted in the Comm Act are
codified in Title 47, Code of Federal Regulations.

FCC Policy Statements and procedural standards. although released
publicly when adopted, are generally not codified in the C.F.R. but

remain valid. One finds them by knowing about them and getting them by research in several privately-published specialty Digests (e.g. Pike & Fischer or Berry-Best). That's what communication attorneys do.

A bit oversimplistic, however this is basically it.

Missed it by as mile. Let's make a deal - you stick to your profession and I'll stick to mine.

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73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane PE/Esq.

720. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-06 01:43:23 UTC
From: Robert Casey <wa2ise@ix.netcom.com>
Message-ID: <3CFEBE3B.BBAF09DA@ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 45012

Dan Finn wrote:

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> > illegally using 'phone in the CW/digital subbands.
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> continues to admit more slow-coders to the HF bands.
>

I imagine everyone has at one time been hunting DX at the bottom of 80m and forgot that the DX is using SSB on a frequency in the American CW/digital subband and responded with SSB to the DX. Typical newbie mistake, and hopefully the newbie notices the error and remembers to avoid similar errors in the future.

I suppose using the wrong mode on a frequency one's license permits is not as serious as using a frequency one's license doesn't allow.

721. Re: Licensing. . . We buy at Wal mart, we don't need no stinkinlincense!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-06 01:48:43 UTC
From: W5TIT - Kim <seventythree@eightyeight.net>
Message-ID: <3cfec2c7_2@newsa.ev1.net>
Source record: 45013

"Dick Carroll" <dickc58@att.net> wrote in message
news:3CFE135B.7DFE7442@att.net...
> CAM wrote:
>
> > You said you are being insulted because of your achievements.
>
> Not just me. You and other codehaters here routinely ridicule anyone who
long ago
> attained higher grade license IF that individual still believes a code
test is
> appropriate, yet you leaped onto the bandwagon yourselves just about as
soon as the
> requirements dropped. Some, like Gadfly, stopped at General. Evidently he
didn't want to
> expose himself to the charge that he also leaped, but that's what he did.
He'd still
> have himself locked out if not for the reduced requirements. He did it to
himself, and
> yet he blames someone, ANYONE, EVERYONE, else. It's difficult to regard
such a person
> as an asset to ham radio. He's much too busy 'rejecting' to be of value.
>
>
>

Little Dick, it's the attitude above (displayed by you) that is ridiculed.
Nothing to do with a mode of operation in ham radio--just your attitude as
displayed above.

The fact that you are too ignorant to recognize the ridicule for what it is,
speaks volumes to other issues at hand...

Kim W5TIT

722. Re: Written Tests Before And After Restructuring - Corrected Version

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-06 02:42:23 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020605224223.02643.00000008@mb-fr.aol.com>
Source record: 45018

In article <9f4bfe89.0206040757.d9d9bd5@posting.google.com>, n2ey@aol.com (N2EY) writes:

>Due to a minor typo in my original post, I erroneously listed number
>of questions on the pre-restructuring Technician test as 35 instead of
>30.
>This error was carried into the question totals as well. This post is
>a corrected and expanded version.
>
>I apologize for any confusion my error may have caused.
>
>The source for the following information about the pre-restructuring
>exam elements is:
>
>
>http://ftp.fcc.gov/Bureaus/Engineering_Technology/Documents/cfr/1996/47cf
r97.pdf
>
>which is the 1996 version of Part 97. The written test requirements
>remained unchanged from that version until the 2000 restructuring.

The following is what I wrote in public -

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"At least three years prior to April 15, 2000" would indicate that
the above written test elements were there on April 15, 1997, or
earlier. However, according the Part 97, Title 47 CFR, revised
as of October 1, 1995, in the fifth volume of the five-volume set
of all Title 47 Parts published by the US GPO in early 1997 had
the following written test element question content. From 97.503
of 1 October 1995::

Element 2 - 30 questions
Element 3A - 25 questions
Element 3B - 25 questions
Element 4A - 50 questions
Element 4B - 40 questions

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The difference between 1995 and 1996 versions is that element 2,
3A, and 3B were each increased by 5 questions.

A footnote in the 1996 Part 97 edition indicates that the sub-part
concerning question quantities was increased as indicated in
the Federal Register as of August 1996.

723. Re: Written Tests Before And After Restructuring

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-06 02:42:24 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020605224224.02643.00000009@mb-fr.aol.com>
Source record: 45020

In article <20020604134408.26899.00001811@mb-mn.aol.com>, k4yz@aol.com (Steve Robeson K4YZ) writes:

>>Miccolis does not "clear up any confusion," but rather ADDS
>>to it. This is not a good thing. He should revise his
>>"tutorial-editorial."
>
> Jim's post was to-the-point and 100% accurate.

Wrong. As I stated, Miccolis' statements on the number of license examination elements were NOT CORRECT based on the published by the US Government Printing Office from Federal Register content as of 1 October 1995.

Miccolis then checked back with the FCC OET to obtain earlier-than-now Part 97 versions, found he himself was in error and then posted a correction (see another thread).

The original Miccolis posting was NOT "100% accurate."

If it had been, Miccolis would not have had to correct himself.

> The only "problem" is that it limits YOUR opportunities to lie about it.

No lies if the US government's documents are reported...or does the good Sgt Putz think the US government "also lies?"

> Attempts to obfuscate the truth...Another fine representation of someone
>who claims to be a REAL "rf engineer"...Fine example, too.....

There was no "attempt to obfuscate" any truth. Miccolis was in error on his original posting, corrected himself in a subsequent posting.

724. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-06 02:42:25 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020605224225.02643.00000010@mb-fr.aol.com>
Source record: 45021

In article <3CFD3391.2A2BE451@ix.netcom.com>, Robert Casey
<wa2ise@ix.netcom.com> writes:

>There's several Lennie Andersons with licenses, look in qrz.com From a
>previous post in RRAP, someone said that Lennie's middle initial
>is "H", so that matches with WA6HKH. If that person is in fact Lennie
>of RRAP, renew your license, it expired last October. The license was
>an advanced.

I could not find any "Lennie Anderson" in the QRZ database. There are only two listed with the surname of Lennie (K6NHA and AC6KM). There are four Leonard Andersons given, WA6HKH, K0HCN, KE7JV, W6PAF. WA6HKH has a middle initial as H., has a birthdate of 17 April 1921 and has an address in the state of Montana.

My "payroll signature" name is Leonard H. Anderson and has been printed that way in Ham Radio Magazine two dozen times in as many articles and listings on the magazine "masthead" (list of staff). My published address in HR is the same as where I reside now, a suburb of Los Angeles, California. I was born in 1932 and have never been granted an amateur radio license although I passed a First Class Radiotelephone (commercial) license examination in March, 1956 and have worked steadily in radio-electronics since then, retiring from steady employment as an electronics design engineer in 1997.

If you wish to confirm this information, you could contact James R. Hall, KD6JG, or Allan Walston, W6MJN, both of whom are friends and past work associates. If you wish to confirm any military service, you could contact Eugene Rosenbaum, K2JTV, who served with me at the same time in the 71st Signal Service Battalion, 8235th Army Unit (at transmitter station ADA).

You could have avoided all this questioning and suppositioning by private e-mail contact, gotten the same information. I am wondering why you need this "confirmation" information?

Do you wish to restrict open, public discussion on getting into amateur radio unless one already has a bona fide granted federal radio amateur license? Do you believe that the grant of such a license permits abrogation of freedoms granted all citizens in the US Constitution? Do you believe that already licensed amateurs can lord it over all others not licensed as some petty warlord-dictators?

Do you believe in discussion on subjects or just immature
flame-festing on personalities with attendant personal attacks?

725. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-06 02:42:27 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020605224227.02643.00000012@mb-fr.aol.com>
Source record: 45014

In article <6bTK8.3309$w82.153533555@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>, "Brian P Burke" <bpburke@prodigy.net> writes:

>> >Sure he can. He's Jim.
>>
>> Are you positive? I had the feeling he is Dave Sumner in drag.
>>
>> Geez...look at all those editorials he's been writing!
>
>About me lacking credibility?

...just about anything! If you don't agree with him and his Pronouncements you are open to any manner of negative commentary. Worst of all, you could be ignored by his lordship! :-)

726. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-06 02:42:27 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020605224227.02643.00000011@mb-fr.aol.com>
Source record: 45024

In article <20020604141814.26899.00001817@mb-mn.aol.com>, k4yz@aol.com (Steve Robeson K4YZ) writes:

>>Refusal to understand a point.
>
> Yes, Lennie, you HAVE refused to understand the point. The point is that
>your "experience" in Army communications in the 1950's has absolutely ZERO
>applicability in an Amateur Radio related USENET group in the 21st century.

"My experience" has nothing to do with the subject. As a point of fact the US military decided in 1948 to drop any manual or automatic morse code modes (OOK CW) from long-distance, fixed-point to fixed-point HF communications. I had nothing to do with that decision. The slow rate and possible human error of two morse code specialists at each end required for manual morse code transmission and reception were the deciding factors.

The major subject in this newsgroup is the "morse code test issue." One of the excuses (rationales, really) given for the code test is that it builds a "pool of trained communicators for the nation." That excuse-rationale becomes specious when the only group of radio communicators using morse code of any sort today are radio amateurs.

The non-use of morse code, either manual or automatic, by all US military branches over fixed-point to fixed-point HF radio communications over long distances for over 50 years should be an indicator that morse code "usefulness" in every other radio service has long since died. Since it is no longer useful as a communications mode, it should not be any part of the amateur radio license examination in this new millennium. The FCC seems to agree with that viewpoint.

The non-use of morse code modes for over half a century seems a very sore point to some radio amateurs who were not even born a half century ago...but were required by old amateur regulations in order to achieve the highest rank, status, title, and privileges in amateur radio. Since they cannot argue the subject they are compelled to attack just about everything about the person who is favoring removal of the amateur radio morse code test. Their primary motive is spite, manifested in a virtual implication that "if I had to do it, everyone else has to do it!"

<much of a pointless military record personal argument omitted>

> And I have never said a single word defaming anyone who fought in combat
>of ANY era.

You cannot. First, it would be a most despicable act. Second, Robeson has not been in any military combat during his entire tour (other than jawing about the USMC and its "superiority"). Thirdly, it is also a most despicable act to defame any US military veteran who was not IN actual combat but had to be prepared for such combat at any time. No US military member gets to choose what they do in the military insofar as combat operations. During the Cold War period (approximately 1948 to 1991) the possibility existed at any time to be involved in some form of combat operations.

Robeson has repeatedly stated that I was some sort of inferior clerk in the US Army. I was not. My records indicate MOS 281.6, microwave radio relay operations and maintenance supervisor as shown on my DD214 form. The US Army believes this, the FBI believes this, several federal agencies (CIA, DCAS, DoD amont others) believe this because such is in intact in federal records.

> You better go ask Mrs. Lennie (if she's awake today) to explain to you
>what a sociopath is, Lennie.

There is NO "Mrs. Lennie." My name is NOT "Lennie." My wife has a Masters degree (University of Illinois) in both Education and Social Work, has been in private social counseling work in two states (fully licensed to do so in each state) and KNOWS what a sociopath is...she would point to Robeson as an example, based on his total newsgroup content.

It's sickening indeed to have some ego-driven malcontent using amateur radio subjects to personally attack individuals who do not hold his opinions on certain subjects. Such a sick attitude does not reflect well on the US amateur radio community.

727. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-06 02:42:28 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020605224228.02643.00000013@mb-fr.aol.com>
Source record: 45016

In article <20020603191919.13436.00000045@mb-dd.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>Is this like the 5 wpm requirement in the rules is not a word rate thing?
>
>Your posts are losing coherence, Len. Is there anything I can do to help?

To repeat: Part 97, Title 47 CFR, does NOT define International Morse Code rate in terms of characters per second or words per second. Neither than document nor the referenced 1984 CCITT document called out in 97.3 (definitions) defines any morse code rate per unit time.

That is not "incoherence," it is the simple statement of easily-verifiable fact of regulations as they exist in law and (in copy form) on the ARRL web site.

You do not seem to understand any of that, Ed. I would come to your aid but I fear that you are already lost and cannot be helped.

728. Re: Ham radio stats vs percentage of the general public

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-06 02:42:29 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020605224229.02643.00000014@mb-fr.aol.com>
Source record: 45017

In article <20020603233350.23081.00000013@mb-cu.aol.com>, yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT) writes:

>NRA membership is less than 5% of all U.S. gun owners, yet it is the
>single most politically influential lobbying group in Washington, D.C.

This is not a newsgroup for personal gun ownership. Go find yourself an appropriate newsgroup for your wish fulfillment.

>I'm
>sure most national organizations that represent special interest groups
>have a membership which reflects only a fractional part of the total number
>of people who share their particular interest.

No one really cares what you are "sure of," do they?

>The ARRL can claim almost
>a quarter of all U.S. amateur radio licensees as members, by your own
>admission.

The membership of the ARRL has never risen much beyond LESS THAN A QUARTER OF ALL LICENSEES, has it?

>That sounds like a very impressive membership statistic to me!

Roll is impressed only by status, title, rank, and privilege possibilities. Roll is NOT impressed by the technical side of amateur radio and is easily observed to be a total moron in regards to technical matters of radio or of electronics.

>Do you have a point?

Does Roll...other than being a "personality?"

729. Re: Ham radio stats vs percentage of the general public

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-06 02:42:30 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020605224230.02643.00000015@mb-fr.aol.com>
Source record: 45019

In article <20020603200651.13439.00000027@mb-dd.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>
>>>Your paranoia is getting to you. Perhaps with help, you can get it under
>>>control.
>
>>You are from the ARRL...you are here to help.
>
>You are becoming incoherent again, Len. I am here because I choose to be.

I was not "incoherent." I was being SARCASTIC.

Am I supposed to "apologize" for something after hundreds, perhaps thousands of words you have writting saying almost exactly the same thing as implied by "you are from the ARRL...you are here to help?"

Do you need a multi-color flashing icon to indicate someone's intent of words?

You seem like an intelligent being. An emotional reaction such as "I am becoming incoherent" indicates that intelligence on your side is being masked or over-ridden by emotional drives that you cannot control. Such lack of emotional control has nothing to do with intelligence. It has everything to do with maturity and the ability to take as well as dish out.

>Do you need it explained a bit more simply, too, or are you saying that just
>to get my goat?

I have explained everything as civily and intelligently as possible.

You still cannot admit to certain flaws in your employer. You continue the typical party line as to the "aid" of the ARRL to "all amateurs" with the guaranteed implication that the ARRL can do no wrong, is faultless.

The ARRL still does not have a membership greater than less than a quarter of all US amateur radio licensees.

>If you are trying to be annoying here, you are somewhat successful.

As I've said before, those who are "annoying" get annoyance right back at them. If you don't like that, it is your option to leave the newsgroup. Strong debate may be too much for you.

730. Re: What SHOULD ham licenses test for?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-06 02:42:31 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020605224231.02643.00000016@mb-fr.aol.com>
Source record: 45023

In article <20020603200448.13439.00000026@mb-dd.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>
>>>You are not a stupid man. Why are you doing this?
>
>>To point out that the VEC have a very legal right to change
>>the character rate in license examination code testing
>>despite the specified but not defined regulatory rate.
>
>Yes, they have a right to change the speed at which characters are sent; in
>fact, they regularly do so, using Farnsworth spacing on the transmitted code.

The VEC do not need any legal document to change character rate of morse code test sounds (the VEC do not "transmit code" by RF during tests). Since Part 97, Title 47 CFR, does NOT state any definition of either character or code rate, the code test rate can be anything they choose to use.

>>The FCC
>>regulations on amateur radio simply do not define either a word
>>or character rate for International Morse Code...yet you are
>>unable to admit this?
>
>Why would I want to "admit" this; I would look foolish if I were say that the
>FCC didn't define a word rate when they stated that Element 1 is to be tested
>at a rate of 5 words per minute.

Part 97, Title 47 CFR, does indeed say that test element 1 code rate is 5 WPM. Nowhere in that document or the referenced 1984 CCITT document is there any definition of code rate or word rate.

Why do you not admit that the US amateur radio regulations have a serious error in morse code rate definition?

I could be as condescending as you in repeating your statement "you are not a stupid man." I will not. I won't because I perceive you are simply trolling and/or acting officious on that subject.

Neither I nor you nor any communications attorney can find any specific definition of morse code test rate in the current US amateur radio regulations.

Since your employer is the largest US amateur radio membership organization, and one with an entire Washington law firm on retainer, why doesn't the ARRL simply inform the FCC of this

discrepancy and have the law corrected?

The opportunity is ripe for doing such a correction and then
reporting another bit of self-praise by stating that "the ARRL is
always looking out for US hams" by correcting the law.

>Can you really think that my believing that my participation in this
>conversation has little value to me is somehow moderating the newsgroup?
>
>How odd.

Not at all odd. It is clearly perceptible that you are trying to moderate
newsgroup content. You are not as effective as you think nor have
you made much dent in some individuals' behavior that is definitely not
showing US amateur radio in a good light.

731. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-06 02:42:32 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020605224232.02643.00000017@mb-fr.aol.com>
Source record: 45022

In article <20020604140437.26899.00001815@mb-mn.aol.com>, k4yz@aol.com (Steve Robeson K4YZ) writes:

>>Sgt. Above died three years ago...he hasn't realized it yet.
>
> If you meant my heart broke when my daughter died, you'd be correct.

No, I meant when you attempted to influence an agency of the United States government to disregard the comments of a US citizen. That published date is 25 January 1999, three years plus a few months ago.

Patriotic living citizens of the USA do not attempt to block other citizens from petitioning their government. You did. That is, among other things, unconstitutional.

> Going anywhere else with that in that vein could get you seriously
>injured.

How is that possible over the Internet. Are you going to meet me after school and beat me up?!? :-)

Robeson (aka "Sgt Putz") seems to think that NO ONE ELSE but him has suffered any tragedy in their personal lives. He also thinks or implies that "because" he has suffered a personal tragedy that others must give in to him on subjects that pertain to all citizens.

>>Sgt. Above (formerly Sgt. Putz) is again out of control,
>>unable to concentrate on the subject. He is busy manufacturing
>>LIES again and cannot stop. So much for "conversation" on
>>the Subject of "Code Question" in amateur radio.
>
> The code question is what died, Lennie.

The "code question" has NOT died. The code test still exists for US amateur radio license examinations for General and Amateur Extra classes. ITU-R recommendation S25.5 still exists in the same words as before the last World Radio Conference.

>You are the one unable to face his own mortality.

On the contrary, I've done so more than once. We are all mortal and will not live forever. In the last half year I have made two separate public postings to that effect.

About a month ago Steven James Robeson made a direct public statement that "he will live forever." Clearly that is an

impossibility and must be categorized as a LIE.

> No lies there.

A LIE by itself. Sgt. Putz is clearly out of control and cannot tell truth from lies. He cannot understand that others have differing opinions than his own. He cannot understand that his opinions are not truth from a Divine Being. He cannot rationally debate anything but must turn every reply into a flame fest using personal attacks against those not agreeing with him.

732. Re: Good idea, except ... Re: Novice Sub-band Refarming

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-06 02:42:34 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020605224234.02643.00000018@mb-fr.aol.com>
Source record: 45025

In article <20020604143049.26899.00001819@mb-mn.aol.com>, k4yz@aol.com (Steve Robeson K4YZ) writes:

>>Does Sgt. Putz employ this same mode of "conversation" with non-hams
>>outside of the newsgroup?
>
> Thankfully, Lennie, you're the only creep that has gone out of his way to
>get into the middle of a bunch of Hams, insult them, and then wonder why he's
>being so "targeted".
>
>>That is not a positive image to portray in representing US amateur
>>radio.
>
> This isn't Amateur Radio, Lennie. It's USENET. And if you don't want to
>be "stampeded", don't walk into the middle of the crown and yell "FIRE".

"Crown?" Another typo in the heat of anger? :-)

This is an Internet newsgroup, hardly a "university network" that is
the origin of the acronym USENET.

This is an unmoderated newsgroup and not access-controlled.
Those who wish exclusivity to radio amateurs only will have to
organize their own exclusive venue for communicating common
thoughts of jingoism and tradition.

Policy on federal radio amateur regulations is, and should
remain, a very open forum for all citizens. It is not exclusive
only to a small minority of citizens who think they are exclusive
or above the Constitution of the United States.

> No you ahve not, Lennie. Your first immediate reaction to anyone who
does
>not accept your "arguments" is to call THEM names, demean them in any way
>possible, and to create an enviroment of hatered and vileness.

[not another typo, again indicative of posting in rage or anger...:-)]

Sgt. Putz was requested some years ago to refrain from using the overly-
familiar, depreciatory name "Lennie." He refused a reasonable request at that
time and has continued using that name. At the time Sgt. Putz was addressed
by his surname, a common tactic in open debate to identify an oponent.
Robeson continued to be depreciatory and concentrated on personal mentions,
nearly all of them false, all of which had nothing to do with subjects under
discussion.

> You've done it over and over.

Only in direct response to those who initiate non-discussions with name-calling and personal attacks having nothing to do with the subjects.

Robeson continued to end his messages with the word "putz," a Yiddish ethnic pejorative. That ending word has been defined for his education yet he continued to use it for over a half year.

> >All the newsreaders have a subject header section which identifies the
>>sender and the subject thread. No "signature" is needed. The "signature"
>>is not a written signature, therefore is not a positive identification.
>
> Just an excuse, Lennie...a lame one at that.

Not an excuse, a fact of newsreaders. Newsreaders already present the "from," "to," posting date, and subject in one or another format for readers' benefit. This identifies the sender (found in the "from" portion of header).

Signatures on documents are hand-written. Signatures on letters are almost always hand-written. Internet newsgroup communications do not yet allow hand writing on messages. Re-typing the same information as in the message subject header is redundant.

>>> More putziness from the geezer.
>>
>>To repeat, personal endearments will not sway your case or win you
>>sympathy. Or empathy.
>
> I am not the one trying to 'win" anything, Lennie. YOU are the one who
>created "Newsgroup Messaging Points"....By the way, you have been asked to
>"publish" how they are awarded...so far...nothing.

"Newsgroup message points" is a phrase that originated on ARPANET back in the seventies among the university participants of the government-industry-university-college net members. This continued into USENET prior to the reformation of ARPANET and an opening the general public in 1991.

"Winning newsgroup message points" is a satirical comment on those computer-modem communicators who cannot understand (or realize) that they have been bested by others in discussion on subjects. They continue to argue, often with rather widely (and wildly) diverging "analogies" on the original subject which have little to do with the original subject thread. Some
engage in rather elaborate disinformation, misquoting, selective editing, and a few rare cases of actual falsifying of quoted material. In short, these individuals keep trying for "message points" long after the "contest" has been won by others. They do not or cannot acceed that they have lost the subject argument.

A few are so bombastic (or barbarian-like) that their virtual rage at being trumped that they engage in direct personal attacks on individuals. This is the ignition point in "flame fests" where the original subject is lost and the flame exchanges are irritating to other readers. One example is Robeson's previous one-line statement re-quoted here:

>>> More putziness from the geezer.

That statement is light-years away from any discussion of any kind on the subject thread. QED.

733. Re: Good idea, except ... Re: Novice Sub-band Refarming

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-06 02:42:35 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020605224235.02643.00000019@mb-fr.aol.com>
Source record: 45015

In article <y1TK8.3303$%62.153435372@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>, "Brian P Burke" <bpburke@prodigy.net> writes:

>> No, just more of the same double standard...that extras can say whatever
>> they want regardless of civility and all others must remain silent.
>>
>> Does Sgt. Putz employ this same mode of "conversation" with non-hams
>> outside of the newsgroup?
>
>Yep. If they backtalk him, he lets them die.

...I wonder why the name Efren Saldivar comes to mind...?

:-)

734. Re: Licensing. . . We buy at Wal mart, we don't need no stinkinlincense!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-06 03:34:04 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20020605233404.09649.00001359@mb-ch.aol.com>
Source record: 45028

In article <20020604060306.26178.00002225@mb-fx.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>
>When testing is removed, are you still going to tell prospective hams that
>Morse code is not worth learning, or will you present a different face then?

Ed:

Before I can answer that question, you'll have to provide a direct quote from me where I actually said that.

73 de Larry, K3LT

735. Re: Written Tests Before And After Restructuring

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-06 03:34:04 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20020605233404.09649.00001358@mb-ch.aol.com>
Source record: 45031

In article <20020605071442.00752.00000055@mb-da.aol.com>, n2ey@aol.com (N2EY) writes:

>
>60%? I'm confused. The code test speed for an Extra (without medical waiver)
>went from 20 wpm to 5 wpm. Isn;t that a 75% reduction?
>
>73 de Jim, N2EY

Jim:

I sit corrected. The 5 WPM code test is an approximate 60% reduction from the former 13 WPM requirement for General, and a 75% reduction from the former requirement for Extra.

73 de Larry, K3LT

736. Re: Licensing. . . We buy at Wal mart, we don't need no stinkinlincense!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-06 03:34:05 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20020605233405.09649.00001361@mb-ch.aol.com>
Source record: 45032

In article <3CFCCDA9.B259FA2A@hotmail.com>, CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com> writes:

>Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>> I've never said the Morse code is useless, Ed, ...
>
>You have certainly implied that Morse code has such little merit
>that prospective HF hams will not learn it without a code requirement.

Cecil:

No, I didn't. I implied that they wouldn't learn it if the requirement was dropped because there is no longer an incentive for them to do so. Personally, I didn't learn the Morse code to be a CW operator on-the-air. I learned it so I could get on HF voice modes. It was only after meeting the *requirement* to learn the Morse code that I began using it on-the-air, and gained an appreciation for it's benefits and advantages as an operating mode. When you state that I "certainly implied that Morse code has such little merit that prospective HF hams will not learn it without a requirement," you are making an untrue statement. What does making untrue statements make you, Cecil? A logical genius whose statements have unquestioned credibility in this newsgroup? Or a liar? Those are your only choices, Cecil, so which one is it?

73 de Larry, K3LT

737. Re: Licensing. . . We buy at Wal mart, we don't need no stinkinlincense!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-06 03:34:05 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20020605233405.09649.00001360@mb-ch.aol.com>
Source record: 45034

In article <20020604060711.26178.00002230@mb-fx.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>
>Real Hams don't use their achievements as an insult. Real Hams believe in
>themselves and Amateur Radio. Real Hams do not demean the value of their
>licences and achievements by using them to hit others over the head.

Ed:

Hmmm. I see. Well, then, having said all that, what does that make the so-called hams who have used *my* license class and achievements to hit *me* over the head? What does that make the so-called hams who accused me of "ethnic cleansing" because I held the personal opinion that code testing should be retained in the amateur radio licensing process?

Keep in mind, that all I've ever done during this debate is respond in kind to the things that have been said to me and about me by the NCTA. The members of the NCTA are the ones who started the mud-slinging all those many years ago, with their smug sniveling about the "obsolescence" of CW, and their insistence that code testing was a prime factor in the lack of technical advancement within the ARS. This debate didn't start in a vacuum, but you don't seem to be doing much to stop that loud sucking sound being made by the NCTA. Why is that, Ed?

73 de Larry, K3LT

738. Trademark Infringement

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-06 03:34:06 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20020605233406.09649.00001362@mb-ch.aol.com>
Source record: 45027

In article <QqbL8.224$zM2.9842889@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>, "Brian P Burke" <bpburke@prodigy.net> writes:

>Tell us how you really feel. And I hope the items that you calim are
>trademarked are really trademarked.

Brian:

What if they aren't?

73 de Larry, K3LT
A Real Ham™

739. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-06 03:34:07 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20020605233407.09649.00001364@mb-ch.aol.com>
Source record: 45026

In article <3CFCC0BE.C1815BF0@hotmail.com>, CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com> writes:

>
>A skilled level of code speed turns otherwise average human beings
>into lily white individuals who can do no wrong.

Cecil:

Who ever said that? Oh, never mind. You just did.

73 de Larry, K3LT

740. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-06 03:34:07 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20020605233407.09649.00001365@mb-ch.aol.com>
Source record: 45029

In article <6AeL8.2035$Ut5.72684789@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>, "Brian P Burke" <bpburke@prodigy.net> writes:

>Morse-skilled people have received the preponderance of NAL's.

Brian:

What makes you think that passing a Morse code test equates to receiving NAL's? What mode were these people using when they committed the infractions that caused them to receive the NAL's? Oh. I already axed that quession. Care to answer?

73 de Larry, K3LT

741. Re: Licensing. . . We buy at Wal mart, we don't need no stinkinlincense!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-06 03:34:07 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20020605233407.09649.00001363@mb-ch.aol.com>
Source record: 45033

In article <3CFCD513.3E4F76A8@att.net>, Dick Carroll <dickc58@att.net> writes:

>> Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>> > I've never said the Morse code is useless, Ed, ...
>>
>> You have certainly implied that Morse code has such little merit
>> that prospective HF hams will not learn it without a code requirement.
>
> Given the outright hatred shown by the antiMorse crowd there is no other
>conclusion that is valid. We should expect any substantial numbers of new
>hams to learn Morse code without it as a licensing requirement when we
>would not have ourselves? Not likely.

Dick:

No, it's now the job of those of us who know the benefits and advantages
of Morse/CW to convince new hams to learn it at a proficiency level equal
to that required to pass the Pre-Restructuring code tests. Or, at least,
that is the position of the ARRL and the NCTA.

73 de Larry, K3LT

742. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-06 03:34:08 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20020605233408.09649.00001366@mb-ch.aol.com>
Source record: 45030

In article <zgfL8.2056$LG5.73417852@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>, "Brian P Burke" <bpburke@prodigy.net> writes:

>
>Prior to 1991, all NALs were to coded hams.
>
>> I didn't think so.
>
>I think so. Who else could have gotten them?

Brian:

You're right, prior to 1991, all hams were code-tested, so any hams who received a NAL would be a so-called "coded" ham.

Now, what MODE were these "coded" hams using when they committed the infractions which caused them to be issued the NAL's? CW? RTTY? AMTOR? SSTV? Packet? Hellschreiber? Hmmm...naw. It couldn't be SSB, could it?

73 de Larry, K3LT

743. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-06 03:37:32 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <3CFED8F2.84F9FB9C@earthlink.net>
Source record: 45035

Brian P Burke wrote:
>
> "Dave Heil" <k8mn@earthlink.net> wrote in message
> news:3CFE22CF.992EEDFA@earthlink.net...
> > Brian P Burke wrote:
> > >
> > > "W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
> > > news:20020605062509.13931.00000285@mb-df.aol.com...
> > > > From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
> > > >
> > > > >With a code test, Amateur Radio has continued to grow
> > > > >over
> > > > >> decades; hams have entered ham radio and done hammy things. That
> will
> > > > >continue
> > > > >> if they remove the code test.
> > > >
> > > > >So it serves no purpose.
> > > >
> > > > Those things will also continue if they don't remove the code test, so
> > > removing
> > > > the code test serves no purpose.
> > >
> > > The government shall not restrict my liberty without reason.
> >
> > So if I undertand you correctly, your liberty has been compromised
> > because of your failure to pass a morse code test. Is that about it?
>
> Dave, in 1986, as a newcomer to the ARS, I didn't know enough to object to
> these regulations. I thought the whole communication world was using Morse
> code. Then I found out differently. It was only being used to ID
> repeaters.

...so you still don't have a handle on the reality of things.

> > > > In grasping at every possible justification to remove Morse code
> testing,
> > > you
> > > > are grasping at things that can have two sharp edges. Is this part of
> the
> > > > Morseophobe outlook -- remove Morse code from ham radio at all costs?
> > >
> > > Yes, we have a government that invades every aspect of a person's life.
> >
> > We do? The feds pretty well leave me alone out here except at tax time.

> > Of course I have to submit a renewal for my amateur license every ten
> > years and renew my passport every ten years. Those things don't give me
> > the feeling that every aspect of my life is being invaded. If I didn't
> > choose to obtain an amateur radio license and a passport, I'd only have
> > to worry about the U.S. government every April 15.
>
> How high?

How high what? How high the moon? How high the pile of manure you've
been assembling? How high are my taxes? How high are passport fees?
How high the extent of your paranoia toward your own government?

> > > We have a large portion of the population that doesn't object. We
> > > have a small minority that objects, and another small minority that
> > > uses the governmentto eventually provide themselves with Morse > >
> contacts.
> >
> > We seem to have a small minority who sees agents of Uncle Sam under the
> > bed too.
>
> Then you shouldn't be breaking the bed laws. Let Cecil tell you about that
> sometime.

Cecil has his own demons. They appear to be different than yours.

Dave K8MN

744. Re: Ham radio stats vs percentage of the general public

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-06 03:37:37 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20020605233737.09649.00001367@mb-ch.aol.com>
Source record: 45036

In article <20020605224229.02643.00000014@mb-fr.aol.com>, lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21) writes:

>Roll is impressed only by status, title, rank, and privilege
>possibilities. Roll is NOT impressed by the technical side of
>amateur radio and is easily observed to be a total moron in
>regards to technical matters of radio or of electronics.

Lennie:

Anderson is impressed only with himself.

73 de Roll, K3LT

745. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-06 03:43:40 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <3CFEDA16.41C6AACB@earthlink.net>
Source record: 45037

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Brian P Burke wrote:
>
> "Dave Heil" <k8mn@earthlink.net> wrote in message
> news:3CFE24D0.665C984B@earthlink.net...
> > Brian P Burke wrote:
> > >
> > > "Dave Heil" <k8mn@earthlink.net> wrote in message
> > > news:3CFD9791.F28167A3@earthlink.net...
> > > > Brian P Burke wrote:
> > > > >
> > > > > "Dave Heil" <k8mn@earthlink.net> wrote in message
> > > > > news:3CFC3360.AAE7938D@earthlink.net...
> > > > > > Len Over 21 wrote:
> > > > > >
> > > > > > >
> > > > > > > A military operating theater in Japan is NOT considered a "rear
> > > area."
> > > > > > > While it was not in Korea, the ADA station served the Far East
> > > > > > > Command Headquarters and US Army Central Command Far East
> > > > > > > directly and was located away from direct combat operations of
> the
> > > > > > > Korean War. All Army personnel were required then to maintain
> > > > > > > a "soldier first, <specialty> second" readiness.
> > > > > >
> > > > > > Surely it was considered and is considered a "rear area", Len. It
> > > > > > wasn't even in the country where combat was taking place.
> > > > >
> > > > > Not after we dropped the bomb. The fat lady sung.
> > > > >
> > > > > > > 23 of my second unit assignment battalion's personnel died in
> the >
> > > > > first two weeks of the active phase of the Korean War.
> > > > > >
> > > > > > ...not in Japan they weren't.
> > > > > >
> > > > > > Dave K8MN
> > > > >
> > > > > Personnel are killed all the time in "mere exercises." No war needs
> to
> > > take
> > > > > place. Cecil's backing/parallel parking scenario is one of the
> primary
> > > > > accident situations. Another is military aircraft crashing on
> landing.
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> > > You
> > > > > can kill dozens to hundreds in a single accident in a non-combat
> zone.
> > > >
> > > > Maybe you have an idea that Len's unit members were killed in parallel
> > > > parking accidents in Japan. I didn't think that's what he meant.
> > >
> > > Maybe their plane hit the runway too hard. All kinds of situations take
> > > lives in military life.
> > >
> > > > > Tell us about your military experience.
> > > >
> > > > Why are you asking and what would you like to know? Four years USAF
> > > > '68-'72, 29350, 1 year Vietnam '70-'71. Enough for you?
> > >
> > > So between 1968 and 1972, all casualties were a direct result of enemy
> fire?
> >
> > Reading between the lines again? I said no such thing. You asked me to
> > tell you about my military experience. I wasn't the one making the
> > absurd claim that Japan was not considered the rear area in the Korean
> > War. Len got himself all puffed up about his role and the significance
> > of his whereabouts. It was a silly and unnecessary thing to do.
>
> You said people couldn't die in rear areas, i.e., Japan?

Produce the quote where I said people could not die in a rear area. Your
attempt at diversion won't work. Len was a rear echelon type. The
deaths of people from his unit was HIS attempt at diversion.

Dave K8MN

746. Re: Written Tests Before And After Restructuring

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-06 03:49:54 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <3CFEDBEA.5DC5A7CF@earthlink.net>
Source record: 45038

Brian P Burke wrote:
>
> "W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
> news:20020605060019.13931.00000279@mb-df.aol.com...
> > From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
> >
> > >> Nobody thought the Morse code testing debate would last forever. :-)
> >
> > >Actuarial tables say it won't.
> >
> > Yes, but don't worry; when you become one of the old timers, you will be
> > arguing some old-time point with newcomers yourself. Those newcomers will
> by
> > telling you they can't wait for the "actuarial tables" to take care of
> you.
>
> Yes, I am not immune to the actuarial tables. Hopefully I won't be as big a
> pain in the patootie as the Missouri Mule or the Fridge Box dweller from
> Akron.

Whaddya mean "won't be"?

Dave K8MN

747. Re: Ham radio stats vs percentage of the general public

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-06 03:52:55 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020605235255.26738.00002309@mb-mn.aol.com>
Source record: 45039

>Subject: Re: Ham radio stats vs percentage of the general public
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 06/05/02 22:42 Eastern Daylight Time
>Message-id: <20020605224229.02643.00000014@mb-fr.aol.com>

>The membership of the ARRL has never risen much beyond
>LESS THAN A QUARTER OF ALL LICENSEES, has it?

In as much as you neither have a license nor membership in the ARRL, it doesn't much matter, now does it, Your Loserness?

>Roll is impressed only by status, title, rank, and privilege
>possibilities.

Cute...follwed by:

> Roll is NOT impressed by the technical side of
>amateur radio and is easily observed to be a total moron in
>regards to technical matters of radio or of electronics.

Lennie, this is a newsgroup about the Morse Code test issue, and nothing else, according to your own numerous beratings...Ergo regardless of what "side" of Amateur Radio Larry prefers to favor, it is irrelevent and improper for you to address in this newsgroup.

We will be watching you to see if you adhere to your own rhetoric.

748. Re: Licensing. . . We buy at Wal mart, we don't need no stinkinlincense!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-06 03:54:35 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <3CFEDD02.47B9868F@earthlink.net>
Source record: 45040

W5TIT - Kim wrote:
>
> "Dick Carroll" <dickc58@att.net> wrote in message
> news:3CFE135B.7DFE7442@att.net...
> > CAM wrote:
> >
> > > You said you are being insulted because of your achievements.
> >
> > Not just me. You and other codehaters here routinely ridicule anyone who
> long ago
> > attained higher grade license IF that individual still believes a code
> test is
> > appropriate, yet you leaped onto the bandwagon yourselves just about as
> soon as the
> > requirements dropped. Some, like Gadfly, stopped at General. Evidently he
> didn't want to
> > expose himself to the charge that he also leaped, but that's what he did.
> He'd still
> > have himself locked out if not for the reduced requirements. He did it to
> himself, and
> > yet he blames someone, ANYONE, EVERYONE, else. It's difficult to regard
> such a person
> > as an asset to ham radio. He's much too busy 'rejecting' to be of value.
> >
> >
> >
>
> Little Dick, it's the attitude above (displayed by you) that is ridiculed.
> Nothing to do with a mode of operation in ham radio--just your attitude as
> displayed above.
>
> The fact that you are too ignorant to recognize the ridicule for what it is,
> speaks volumes to other issues at hand...

Let me ask you the question I've been dying to ask Alec Baldwin: Didn't
you tell us you were leaving?

Dave K8MN

749. Re: Written Tests Before And After Restructuring

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-06 03:55:12 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020605235512.26738.00002310@mb-mn.aol.com>
Source record: 45041

>Subject: Re: Written Tests Before And After Restructuring
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 06/05/02 22:42 Eastern Daylight Time
>Message-id: <20020605224224.02643.00000009@mb-fr.aol.com>

>There was no "attempt to obfuscate" any truth. Miccolis was in
>error on his original posting, corrected himself in a subsequent
>posting.
>

Even by being off by 5 questions in his countings, it was still materially correct.

However by YOUR rhetoric, this newsgroup is solely for the purpose of discussing the Morse Code testing issue.

By your own rhetoric, discussin of any other topic is improper.

We will watch to see if you live up to your own rhetoric.

750. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-06 03:57:16 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dickc58@att.net>
Message-ID: <3CFEDD6B.7C9B5874@att.net>
Source record: 45042

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:

> In article <6AeL8.2035$Ut5.72684789@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>, "Brian P
> Burke" <bpburke@prodigy.net> writes:
>
> >Morse-skilled people have received the preponderance of NAL's.
>
> Brian:
>
> What makes you think that passing a Morse code test equates to
> receiving NAL's? What mode were these people using when they
> committed the infractions that caused them to receive the NAL's?
> Oh. I already axed that quession. Care to answer?

I imagine Gadfly is jealous because ALL hf users must be code tested. Thus only pirates could be the only non-codetested ops to cause NAL generating activity...but FCC would have a little problem IDing them.

Looks like he and Cecil have chewed on their bile so long it has affected their ability for rational thought. Poor fellas, hand them a full service license, with NO code test. Oh, FCC already did.

751. Re: Ham radio stats vs percentage of the general public

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-06 03:58:51 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020605235851.26738.00002311@mb-mn.aol.com>
Source record: 45044

>Subject: Re: Ham radio stats vs percentage of the general public
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 06/05/02 22:42 Eastern Daylight Time
>Message-id: <20020605224230.02643.00000015@mb-fr.aol.com>

>You still cannot admit to certain flaws in your employer. You continue the
>typical party line as to the "aid" of the ARRL to "all amateurs" with the
>guaranteed implication that the ARRL can do no wrong, is faultless.

Lennie, according to your own rantings, this newsgroup is strictly for the
discussion of the Morse Code testing issue.

The post this is quoted from is a rather verbose assault on Ed Hare.

It is improper for you to being here, per your own assertions as to the
perpose and content of this NG.

We will be watching to see if you live up to your own rhetoric.

752. Re: Licensing. . . We buy at Wal mart, we don't need no stinkinlincense!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-06 03:59:25 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dickc58@att.net>
Message-ID: <3CFEDDED.CC9A76C6@att.net>
Source record: 45043

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:

> In article <3CFCCDA9.B259FA2A@hotmail.com>, CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com> writes:
>
> >Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> >> I've never said the Morse code is useless, Ed, ...
> > >
> >You have certainly implied that Morse code has such little merit
> >that prospective HF hams will not learn it without a code requirement.
>
> Cecil:
>
> No, I didn't. I implied that they wouldn't learn it if the requirement was
> dropped because there is no longer an incentive for them to do so.
> Personally, I didn't learn the Morse code to be a CW operator on-the-air.
> I learned it so I could get on HF voice modes. It was only after meeting
> the *requirement* to learn the Morse code that I began using it on-the-air,
> and gained an appreciation for it's benefits and advantages as an
> operating mode. When you state that I "certainly implied that Morse
> code has such little merit that prospective HF hams will not learn it
> without a requirement," you are making an untrue statement. What does
> making untrue statements make you, Cecil? A logical genius whose
> statements have unquestioned credibility in this newsgroup? Or a
> liar? Those are your only choices, Cecil, so which one is it?

I'm afraid he answered that long ago, by his behavior. And the answer ain't pretty.

753. Re: Licensing. . . We buy at Wal mart, we don't need no stinkinlincense!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-06 04:00:50 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dickc58@att.net>
Message-ID: <3CFEDE42.69FE7B35@att.net>
Source record: 45045

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:

> In article <3CFCD513.3E4F76A8@att.net>, Dick Carroll <dickc58@att.net> writes:
>
> >> Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> >> > I've never said the Morse code is useless, Ed, ...
> >>
> >> You have certainly implied that Morse code has such little merit
> >> that prospective HF hams will not learn it without a code requirement.
> >
> > Given the outright hatred shown by the antiMorse crowd there is no other
> >conclusion that is valid. We should expect any substantial numbers of new
> >hams to learn Morse code without it as a licensing requirement when we
> >would not have ourselves? Not likely.
>
> Dick:
>
> No, it's now the job of those of us who know the benefits and advantages
> of Morse/CW to convince new hams to learn it at a proficiency level equal
> to that required to pass the Pre-Restructuring code tests. Or, at least,
> that is the position of the ARRL and the NCTA.

It isn't my job. It was the job of the FCC until they abdicated. Ham radio is the loser, as it will shortly be loaded with losers.

754. Re: Ham radio stats vs percentage of the general public

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-06 04:03:57 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dickc58@att.net>
Message-ID: <3CFEDEFD.FBC7DB91@att.net>
Source record: 45046

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:

> In article <20020605224229.02643.00000014@mb-fr.aol.com>, lenover21@aol.com
> (Len Over 21) writes:
>
> >Roll is impressed only by status, title, rank, and privilege
> >possibilities. Roll is NOT impressed by the technical side of
> >amateur radio and is easily observed to be a total moron in
> >regards to technical matters of radio or of electronics.
>
> Lennie:
>
> Anderson is impressed only with himself.

And that makes him the sole soul who is. No doubt to include his spouse.

755. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-06 04:04:01 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020606000401.26738.00002312@mb-mn.aol.com>
Source record: 45047

>Subject: Re: Code Question
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 06/05/02 22:42 Eastern Daylight Time
>Message-id: <20020605224232.02643.00000017@mb-fr.aol.com>

>Patriotic living citizens of the USA do not attempt to block other
>citizens from petitioning their government. You did. That is,
>among other things, unconstitutional.

Forcibly restrining you from saying your piece is unConstitutional, Your Cowardness.

Countering your ugly rhetoric about Amateur Radio in general and some Amateurs in particular is check and balance.

>> Going anywhere else with that in that vein could get you seriously
>>injured.
>
>How is that possible over the Internet. Are you going to meet me
>after school and beat me up?!?

Still trying for that EE degree, Lennie?

>Robeson (aka "Sgt Putz") seems to think that NO ONE ELSE
>but him has suffered any tragedy in their personal lives. He also
>thinks or implies that "because" he has suffered a personal
>tragedy that others must give in to him on subjects that pertain to
>all citizens.

You are an ugly bastard, Anderson...And to think here a few days ago I was actually thinking the flames had cooled.

We'll see, Lennie.

756. Re: Written Tests Before And After Restructuring

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-06 04:05:15 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dickc58@att.net>
Message-ID: <3CFEDF4B.269DF9C8@att.net>
Source record: 45048

Dave Heil wrote:

> Brian P Burke wrote:
> >
> > "W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
> > news:20020605060019.13931.00000279@mb-df.aol.com...
> > > From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
> > >
> > > >> Nobody thought the Morse code testing debate would last forever. :-)
> > >
> > > >Actuarial tables say it won't.
> > >
> > > Yes, but don't worry; when you become one of the old timers, you will be
> > > arguing some old-time point with newcomers yourself. Those newcomers will
> > by
> > > telling you they can't wait for the "actuarial tables" to take care of
> > you.
> > >
> > Yes, I am not immune to the actuarial tables. Hopefully I won't be as big a
> > pain in the patootie as the Missouri Mule or the Fridge Box dweller from
> > Akron.
> >
> Whaddya mean "won't be"?

He's already a has-been and has no clue.

757. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-06 04:08:42 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020606000842.00752.00000069@mb-da.aol.com>
Source record: 45049

In article <3CFEBE3B.BBAF09DA@ix.netcom.com>, Robert Casey
<wa2ise@ix.netcom.com> writes:

>Dan Finn wrote:
>
>> N2EY wrote:
>>
>> > Actually, there was at least one enforcement letter issued recently to a
>ham
>> > illegally using 'phone in the CW/digital subbands.
>>
>> There you have it. I think we may be seeing more of these as the Service
>> continues to admit more slow-coders to the HF bands.
>>
>
>I imagine everyone has at one time been hunting DX at the bottom of 80m
>and forgot that the DX is using SSB on a frequency in the American CW/
>digital subband and responded with SSB to the DX.

I've never done that on any band. And I've been a ham for 35 years.

The person I referred to was/is a Technician, and was running SSB on 14.118
MHz.

>Typical newbie
>mistake, and hopefully the newbie notices the error and remembers to
>avoid similar errors in the future.

It's pretty clear this was intentional.
>
>I suppose using the wrong mode on a frequency one's license permits
>is not as serious as using a frequency one's license doesn't allow.
>
See above. It was use of a BAND the person't license didn't allow.

73 de Jim, N2EY
>

758. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-06 04:14:50 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020606001450.26738.00002313@mb-mn.aol.com>
Source record: 45050

>Subject: Re: ARS License Numbers
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 06/05/02 22:42 Eastern Daylight Time
>Message-id: <20020605224225.02643.00000010@mb-fr.aol.com>
>

>If you wish to confirm any
>military service, you could contact Eugene Rosenbaum, K2JTV,
>who served with me at the same time in the 71st Signal Service
>Battalion, 8235th Army Unit (at transmitter station ADA).

Yesterday it was N2JTV.

Will he also confirm that you singlehandedly passed 1.2 million messages
via ADA?

Will he be as willing to "verify" your assertions when he sees copies of
posts wherein you try to garner yourself some "hero by association" claims with
Soldiers who died in combat almost 3 years before you were assigned to the
unit?

A lot of veterans take a serious dislike to other veterans who try to ride
someone's coat tails like that, ESPECIALLY for those who died in combat....Even
people they knew or served with.

>You could have avoided all this questioning and suppositioning
>by private e-mail contact, gotten the same information. I am
>wondering why you need this "confirmation" information?

Because most of your "assertions" in this NG are pretty flimsy, to say the
least, and you have a very poor track record of living up to your own rhetoic.
ie: getting your "extra lite out of the box", and your frequent admonishment to
others as to what is/is not proper topics for this NG, all the while ranting on
about anything EXCEPT the "code issue".

You wail and whine about percieved attempts to quench your rantings, but
then go to long efforts to stiffle others...Blatantly at that....

>Do you believe in discussion on subjects or just immature
>flame-festing on personalities with attendant personal attacks?

Do YOU believe that only YOU are allowed to behave that way, Lennie?

Sucks to be you.

759. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-06 04:15:07 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3CFEE1CB.E03D5CEF@hotmail.com>
Source record: 44901

Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> CAM wrote:
> > Why should I answer a diversionary off-topic irrelevant rhetorical question?
>
> Why not? You constantly demand others do it.

Not true, Dick. The purpose of a diversionary off-topic irrelevant
rhetorical question is to avoid an answer.
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cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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760. Re: What to do with the 222-225Mhz band?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-06 04:17:20 UTC
From: transit_man@yahoo.com
Message-ID: <c0053201.0206052017.2ce19949@posting.google.com>
Source record: 44902

Ed:

A few corrections. This will be my only posting on the subject.

w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) wrote:

> From: "D. Stussy" kd6lvw@bde-arc.ampr.org
>
> >So, what do you mean, "unused?" Another troll-post, Stewart?
>
> Looks that way to me. Hopefully, all of us won't go to the MURS-OPEN list and
> counter some of this nonsense.

IMHO, it seems if you have a problem with Stewart, which you very well
may be justified in having, you could take it up with him directly
here. Appears to me you have alot of support here. Yet here you go
again encouraging people to go trash another mailing list because of
your personal dispute with Stewart. Absolutely no concern that the
majority of people on this same list are small business owners,
manufactures, families wanting to use radio or radio hobbists.

Shame on you.

> I tried, but within 3 days one of their regulars
> told me told that if I wasn't there to support MURS (and presumably say what
> they wanted to hear) that I should unsubscribe from the list.

Yeap that was me and I said if you had no sincere interest in MURS
then you should leave. And I'll say that to anyone who subscribes to a
mailing list for the express purpose of trashing it. Seems like your
still encouraging folks to go to it and trash it.

> In private email, he told me that if I said anything about it, he would
> consider suing me for slander.

Not true Ed as I would have no grounds for such a suite. This is what
was said, and in fact it was said on the public mailing list:

On Mon, 3 Jun 2002 19:37:14 -0400, Hare,Ed, w1rfx@arrl.xxx wrote:
>jeff@aerxdata.xxx wrote:

(regarding MURS mailing list)

>>Do understand if I talk about it a bit in amateur circles. ï¿½I
>>want to ensure that hams understand that this is not a place where
>>they should feel they can communicate freely.
>
>And rest assured I'll indicate to Stewart you hold a high position in

>the ARRL and remind him that because of this, a libel/slander
>lawsuit might be warranted, if do what you state you are going to do.

And as you appeared to not understand what I was saying, is that you where implying that in your function of a ARRL you where going to libel/slander Stewart's list. (Libel/slander means saying untrue things with the intent to harm) I suggested to Stewart that he watch you although frankly I think he brings these problems on himself by wasting his time on this shitpile of a newsgroup.

BTW, there are plenty of hams on the MURS list, I'd say nearly 30%. Yet they have a interest in MURS... not throwing rocks. Anyone with a sincere interest in MURS is welcome as far as I am concerned. But its not my list and the moderator apparently lets anyone on the list.

> That told me all I need to know about MURS.

Really? I see plenty of bad examples of ham radio on this usenet list, does this mean all of amateur radio is bad? Hardly, some shining examples still exist of the good in amateur radio. You have a problem with one or two individials, then that is the problem you have.

>Now Stewart is back here, trolling his anti-amateur propaganda again.

Stewart's problem is he can't shut up. He doesn't seem to realize by spouting off here, regardless if it is true or not, he makes himself of target of people with more time on their hands then good sense. People that will stalk him and try to sabatoge anything he is involved in. Old men who are disgruntled with their lives and accomplishments and make hundreds of posts on this waste of a life usenet group. Not that I have a opinion or anything. But regardless of what I think, Stewart should stop as no good can come from it.

> They sure have some odd ways of "promoting" MURS, eh?

They? Do you even know who is using MURS? Some of your own hams Ed. It has been talked alot about on APRS and even Bob Briniga wb4apr has a interest. MURS is not ham radio nor should it be. In certain cases, it can compliment ham radio making up for its shortcomings in mission specific roles.

This will be my only posting on the subject.

-SK-

-Jeff wb8wka

(BTW, does not anyone on this group know what "73" means? It is NOT a generic closing!!!)

761. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-06 04:20:33 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dickc58@att.net>
Message-ID: <3CFEE2E1.3FCBF8D2@att.net>
Source record: 44903

CAM wrote:

> Dick Carroll wrote:
> >
> > CAM wrote:
> > > Why should I answer a diversionary off-topic irrelevant rhetorical question?
> >
> > Why not? You constantly demand others do it.
>
> Not true, Dick. The purpose of a diversionary off-topic irrelevant
> rhetorical question is to avoid an answer.

Of course! That's why you do it.

762. Re: Licensing. . . We buy at Wal mart, we don't need no stinkinlincense!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-06 04:23:07 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3CFEE3AB.FFC38A58@hotmail.com>
Source record: 44904

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Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> CAM wrote:
> > You said you are being insulted because of your achievements.
>
> Not just me.

You're only receiving a dose of your own medicine.
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cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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763. Re: What SHOULD ham licenses test for?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-06 04:27:40 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020606002740.26738.00002314@mb-mn.aol.com>
Source record: 44905

>Subject: Re: What SHOULD ham licenses test for?
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 06/05/02 22:42 Eastern Daylight Time
>Message-id: <20020605224231.02643.00000016@mb-fr.aol.com

>Why do you not admit that the US amateur radio regulations have
>a serious error in morse code rate definition?

Because none exists. The FCC is happy, the VEC's are happy, and despite
your rantings, hundreds of people pass the tests every month.

>I could be as condescending as you in repeating your statement
>"you are not a stupid man." I will not. I won't because I perceive
>you are simply trolling and/or acting officious on that subject.

And he is also correct. You'd look awfully stupid (well...MORE stupid,
actually) trying to do otherwise.

>The opportunity is ripe for doing such a correction and then
>reporting another bit of self-praise by stating that "the ARRL is
>always looking out for US hams" by correcting the law.

Correct what?

The FCC laid out the guide lines, the VEC's ginned up the tests, and the
FCC approved.

Nothing needs fixing.

Here's an idea, Your Rantingness...why don't YOU present yourself for an
examination at the next nearest VE session, and when you flunk Element 1, then
you can sue the FCC because of perceived anomalies in the test itself. Let it
be a test case for the courts.

>Not at all odd. It is clearly perceptible that you are trying to moderate
>newsgroup content.

WHOA ! ! ! ! ! ! !

YOU have, just this very day, posted at least THREE OTHER posts wherein you
have quite blatantly TOLD others what is an is not allowable in this NG, and in
one case TOLD the other party to take thier comments to another NG.

USUAL two faced crap!

>You are not as effective as you think nor have
>you made much dent in some individuals' behavior that is definitely not
>showing US amateur radio in a good light.

Ed Hare has made more of an impact on Amateur Radio in the last 90 days than you have in the last 50 years.

And I dare say he will continue to do it...And he won't have to wait for someone to reprint 20 year old magazine articles to get his name in front of anyone, either.

Scumbag Putz. You never fail to amaze me with what vile arrogance and blatant disregard for your own rhetoric you have!

And you didn't sign your post, Lennie! tsk tsk tsk

764. Re: Licensing. . . We buy at Wal mart, we don't need no stinkinlincense!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-06 04:28:25 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3CFEE4E9.E3E65E8A@hotmail.com>
Source record: 44906

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>
> CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com> writes:
> >You have certainly implied that Morse code has such little merit
> >that prospective HF hams will not learn it without a code requirement.
>
> No, I didn't. I implied that they wouldn't learn it if the requirement was
> dropped because there is no longer an incentive for them to do so.

Merit is the incentive, Larry. A lack of merit equals a lack of incentive.
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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765. Re: Licensing. . . We buy at Wal mart, we don't need no stinkinlincense!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-06 04:33:15 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3CFEE60B.EF69E5D2@hotmail.com>
Source record: 44907

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> No, it's now the job of those of us who know the benefits and advantages
> of Morse/CW to convince new hams to learn it at a proficiency level equal
> to that required to pass the Pre-Restructuring code tests.

And that's a difficult task after you have convinced all potential hams
that CW has so little merit that the only way they will learn it is for
it to be required by law.
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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766. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-06 04:37:29 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3CFEE709.B921C3EB@hotmail.com>
Source record: 44908

Dick Carroll wrote:
> Poor fellas, hand them a full service
> license, with NO code test. Oh, FCC already did.

I got my full service license in 1952 with a 13 wpm code test.
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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767. Re: Licensing. . . We buy at Wal mart, we don't need no stinkinlincense!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-06 04:43:01 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3CFEE855.FE17CDA8@hotmail.com>
Source record: 44909

Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> > No, it's now the job of those of us who know the benefits and advantages
> > of Morse/CW to convince new hams to learn it at a proficiency level equal
> > to that required to pass the Pre-Restructuring code tests. Or, at least,
> > that is the position of the ARRL and the NCTA.
>
> It isn't my job.

If enough hams have your attitude, Dick, you can kiss CW goodby. I thought
you loved the mode.

It's easy to see that you and Larry cannot possibly turn around and promote
the CW mode after arguing loud and long that the majority of new hams are too
lazy to learn it. Since merit overcomes laziness, you are really saying that
CW doesn't have enough merit to encourage new hams to learn it.
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768. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-06 04:48:04 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3CFEE984.655D71C5@hotmail.com>
Source record: 44910

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Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> CAM wrote:
> > The purpose of a diversionary off-topic irrelevant
> > rhetorical question is to avoid an answer.
>
> Of course! That's why you do it.

Of course! That's why anyone does it. "Have you stopped beating
your wife?"
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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769. Re: Licensing. . . We buy at Wal mart, we don't need no stinkinlincense!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-06 04:53:31 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dickc58@att.net>
Message-ID: <3CFEEA9B.9178C510@att.net>
Source record: 44911

CAM wrote:

> Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> >
> > CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com> writes:
> > >You have certainly implied that Morse code has such little merit
> > >that prospective HF hams will not learn it without a code requirement.
> >
> > No, I didn't. I implied that they wouldn't learn it if the requirement was
> > dropped because there is no longer an incentive for them to do so.
>
> Merit is the incentive, Larry. A lack of merit equals a lack of incentive.
> --

I guess that's why you claim disability for your failure to gain proficiency.

770. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-06 04:55:40 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dickc58@att.net>
Message-ID: <3CFEEB1B.2CFE2BAB@att.net>
Source record: 44912

CAM wrote:

> Dick Carroll wrote:
> > Poor fellas, hand them a full service
> > license, with NO code test. Oh, FCC already did.
>
> I got my full service license in 1952 with a 13 wpm code test.

But you said your proctors didn't bother to administer a code test,
but just signed you off. So much for your truthfulness, yet again.

771. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-06 04:59:03 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020606005903.26738.00002320@mb-mn.aol.com>
Source record: 44913

>Subject: Re: ARS License Numbers
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 06/05/02 22:42 Eastern Daylight Time
>Message-id: <20020605224227.02643.00000011@mb-fr.aol.com>

>"My experience" has nothing to do with the subject.

Then why the frequent trips down ADA Lane everytime you find a need to
"prove" you have ever used an HF transmitter?

None of THAT has anything to do with Amateur Radio, yet despite your own
rhetoic of what this NG is about, we are constantly bombarded with useless
trivia about what YOU did in 1953...All the while lambasting licensed persons
in this NG for what YOU perceive as inappropriate grist for the NG mill.

>The major subject in this newsgroup is the "morse code test
>issue."

The major subject, regardless of YOUR assertions as to what it should be,
is whatever the other members of the NG want to discuss.

For most of us, the "code issue" was settled two years ago, and the FCC has
stated in numerous forums that if and when ITU is modified and subsequently
ratified by the United States, that the code tests will be deleted in due
order.

Only you have not accepted that. It's the only thing you can argue. You
are dying on the vine.

>One of the excuses (rationales, really) given for the
>code test is that it builds a "pool of trained communicators for
>the nation." That excuse-rationale becomes specious when
>the only group of radio communicators using morse code of
>any sort today are radio amateurs.

No, Lennie, that's YOUR argument for whipping the horse long past the
funeral. YOU are the only one who keeps recycling this stuff.

> <much of a pointless military record personal argument omitted>

What you mean is that you are avoiding the embarrassing truth of facing up
to your use of comrades killed in action 3 years before you joined that unit.

THAT was despicable.

>>And I have never said a single word defaming anyone who fought in combat
>>of ANY era.
>

>You cannot.

And unlike you, I would not. I don't have to. You, on the otherhand, need to. It puts you higher on the pedestal.

> First, it would be a most despicable act. Second, Robeson has
>not been in any military combat during his entire tour.

Oh? You were there? HAHAHAHAHAHAHAHA ! ! ! !

Not every combat entered into by the United States required a declaration of war or made the front pages of the LA Times, Lennie.

No, I wasn't in Desert Storm nor did I walk the DMZ in Korea, but those aren't the only places the Corps has had to face lethal opponents.

>(other than jawing about the USMC and its "superiority")

In what post, Lennie? That's YOUR bane, not mine.

>No US military member gets to
>choose what they do in the military insofar as combat operations.

That's right, Lennie. But neither should someone who WAS posted to rear-area support like you were use the "hero by association" fascade that you tried here.

That was shameful and cowardly in ANY context.

>Robeson has repeatedly stated that I was some sort of inferior clerk in the
>US Army.

Lennie, you DO have an inferiority complex. It's evident in every post you make wherein you try to somehow defile Amateur Radio at any and every turn.

Furthermore, I have NEVER stated your clerk status was "inferior"...you did that all on your own.

>I was not. My records indicate MOS 281.6, microwave radio
>relay operations and maintenance supervisor as shown on my DD214 form.
>The US Army believes this, the FBI believes this, several federal agencies
>(CIA, DCAS, DoD amont others) believe this because such is in intact in
>federal records.

Well goodie goodie for them. Still means you pushed papers in an office, junior to other Staff NCO's and officers.

A clerk.

>There is NO "Mrs. Lennie." My name is NOT "Lennie."

Well, as long as >>I<< am a " thug, Brownshirt, Nazi, elitist, roughian", etc etc etc as categorized by YOU, you can be anyhting >>I<< desire to call you.

LENNIE.

>It's sickening indeed to have some ego-driven malcontent using amateur
>radio subjects to personally attack individuals who do not hold his
>opinions on certain subjects. Such a sick attitude does not reflect well
>on the US amateur radio community.

It's not a matter of differing ideologies, Lennie. It's your blatant slurs against Amateur Radio in general and certain Amateurs in particular.

It's about your "do as I say, not as I do" attitude.

It's about you sticking your snotty, ego-tarnished pride into a group of radio enthusiasts for whom you hold great contempt because THEY can do what you WISH you could do...And COULD do if you wanted.

It's just that you think you have already learned it all and don't think you should have to do what the rest of commen men and women have done for decades.

You're pitiful, Anderson. Moreso every day.

772. Re: Licensing. . . We buy at Wal mart, we don't need no stinkinlincense!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-06 04:59:45 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dickc58@att.net>
Message-ID: <3CFEEC10.E7573779@att.net>
Source record: 44914

CAM wrote:

> Dick Carroll wrote:
> >
> > Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> > > No, it's now the job of those of us who know the benefits and advantages
> > > of Morse/CW to convince new hams to learn it at a proficiency level equal
> > > to that required to pass the Pre-Restructuring code tests. Or, at least,
> > > that is the position of the ARRL and the NCTA.
> >
> > It isn't my job.
>

>
> If enough hams have your attitude, Dick, you can kiss CW goodby.

So you think we should take over the FCC's job. I thought you claim to be a Liverterian.

> I thought
> you loved the mode.

Nope, you said that, I didn't. I just know it well enough to appreciate it for what it is, something that would have never happened had I not been required to learn it to proficiency for a test.

>
>
> It's easy to see that you and Larry cannot possibly turn around and promote
> the CW mode after arguing loud and long that the majority of new hams are too
> lazy to learn it. Since merit overcomes laziness, you are really saying that
> CW doesn't have enough merit to encourage new hams to learn it.

Liar Cecil is at it again. He, gadfly, Stevenson and countless other codebashers said it, not us. Obviously attempting to use reverse psychology.

773. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-06 05:00:41 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dickc58@att.net>
Message-ID: <3CFEEC49.EFF21767@att.net>
Source record: 44915

CAM wrote:

> Dick Carroll wrote:
> >
> > CAM wrote:
> > > The purpose of a diversionary off-topic irrelevant
> > > rhetorical question is to avoid an answer.
> >
> > Of course! That's why you do it.
>
> Of course! That's why anyone does it. "Have you stopped beating
> your wife?"

You idiot. One would have to have started in order to stop.

774. Re: Good idea, except ... Re: Novice Sub-band Refarming

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-06 05:02:30 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020606010230.26738.00002321@mb-mn.aol.com>
Source record: 44916

>Subject: Re: Good idea, except ... Re: Novice Sub-band Refarming
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 06/05/02 22:42 Eastern Daylight Time
>Message-id: <20020605224234.02643.00000018@mb-fr.aol.com>

>This is an unmoderated newsgroup and not access-controlled.
>Those who wish exclusivity to radio amateurs only will have to
>organize their own exclusive venue for communicating common
>thoughts of jingoism and tradition.

Then we can expect your apology to those who this vary day YOU have tried
to dismiss from the NG?

Rest of verbose wordage snipped. Usual rhetoic. No content.

775. Re: Licensing. . . We buy at Wal mart, we don't need no stinkinlincense!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-06 05:05:30 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dickc58@att.net>
Message-ID: <3CFEED69.4C9FCF25@att.net>
Source record: 44917

CAM wrote:.

>
> You're only receiving a dose of your own medicine.

Of course that's been your story all along, outright lie that it
is.
You failed to make Extra class when it amounted to more than a
formality, and swore you'd never ever go for it after The Grate
Dumbdown. Then you lay the blame on "someone said FCC might drop the
Advanced and reduce them all to general" nonsense just to cover your
lie. That's only one of your many falsehoods posted here.

"I never lie" - Cecil Moore

776. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-06 05:48:28 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020606014828.23698.00000687@mb-mg.aol.com>
Source record: 44918

In article <iYvL8.9202$uB3.428582205@newssvr16.news.prodigy.com>, "Brian P Burke" <bpburke@prodigy.net> writes:

>> Reading between the lines again? I said no such thing. You asked me to
>> tell you about my military experience. I wasn't the one making the
>> absurd claim that Japan was not considered the rear area in the Korean
>> War. Len got himself all puffed up about his role and the significance
>> of his whereabouts. It was a silly and unnecessary thing to do.
>
>You said people couldn't die in rear areas, i.e., Japan?

Brian, this guy has no honor in mind when being a newsgroupie.
It's all about slamming other people, veterans included.

For the record, the 23 members of my second assigned unit,
the 8235th Army Unit, 71st Signal Service Battalion (later
Far East Command Signal Service Battalion), died IN KOREA
in the first two weeks of the Korean War.

These "message point warriors" so determined to fire the last
shit, er, I mean SHOT, don't give a whouff-hong about the
subject. They love to hurl whatever they can against those
who have other opinions than theirs.

My original point was that, over a half century ago, the US
military decided that OOK CW and manual or automatic
morse codings had no place in long-distance HF fixed-point
to fixed-point communications. They will not (perhaps ever)
concede this since they bought into the very-long-timers'
"requirements" to be good morsemen as amateurs. They made
it all the way to 20 WPM and seem to desperately NEED the
attendant rank-title-status-privileges. They think that this
monumental (in their ego-filled viewpoint) achievement allows
them to act incivilly towards others who are "inferior."

I've brought up the "fifty years ago" experience as a
chronological marker that morse codings were going OUT
even back then. Because I'm a no-code-test advocate they
and especially Sgt Putz think I'm doing a life resume. Further,
these two wonderful examples of the amateur extra class
wish to denigrate one's military unit of that time for their own
selfish little message-point body count. The original subject
and fact of the beginning of the end for morse codings are
totally disregarded by them. Not only that, they want
praise and respect for their inherent wonderfulness in radio.

The more that k8mn and k4yz act as they have always
acted in here, the less I will think about US amateur radio and
the possibility of getting an amateur radio license. Why
should I lower my human standards to become like them?

777. Re: Licensing. . . We buy at Wal mart, we don't need no stinkinlincense!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-06 06:06:47 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020606020647.00752.00000071@mb-da.aol.com>
Source record: 44920

In article <20020604184423.21501.00001894@mb-mn.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>From: Dick Carroll dickc58@att.net
>
>>> Real Hams don't use their achievements as an insult.
>>
>> And they don't appreciate being insulted because of their achievements by
>>hangers-on who "just didn't want to".
>
>You are not being insulted because of your achievements, Dick.

Actually, I can recall many instances where those who have CW/Morse skill have been insulted for that achievement. Being called "beepers" and "human modems" isn't most people would consider praise. Those are just two examples - there are many others, some involving profanities.

I have seen that sort of thing written here and elsewhere many times without provocation.

73 de Jim, N2EY

778. Re: Licensing. . . We buy at Wal mart, we don't need no stinkinlincense!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-06 06:06:47 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020606020647.00752.00000070@mb-da.aol.com>
Source record: 44921

In article <20020603233354.23081.00000019@mb-cu.aol.com>, yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT) writes:

>In article <KiRK8.1519$Ec.53626983@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>, "Brian P >Burke"
><bpburke@prodigy.net> writes:
>
>>Did you see where Elecraft got tired of 5w radios and introduced a 100w >>transceiver?

This is not correct. That company did not "tire of 5w radios".

>Brian:
>
>They're obviously catering to the Microphone Morons™ who can't be >heard on SSB with only 5 W. Us Real Hams™ don't have that problem >when operating QRP on CW and the digital modes!

The company referred to makes two models of transceiver kits, one a very compact CW-only unit designed for low cost, compactness, light weight and low battery drain, and the more advanced model designed as a full featured unit.

One of the innovative design elements is the modularization of various options so that the builder can choose the exact configuration desired. The basic unit of the advanced model is a nominal 10 watt (typically 15 watt) CW unit that covers the amateur bands from 80 through 10 meters. Available options include noise blanker, 160 meter/2nd rx antenna option, SSB, wide range ATU, audio filter/realtime clock module, computer interface and internal battery. The latest addition to the options is a 100 watt amplifier module, which includes the computer interface as a bonus.

73 de Jim, N2EY

779. Re: Written Tests Before And After Restructuring

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-06 06:06:48 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020606020648.00752.00000072@mb-da.aol.com>
Source record: 44919

In article <20020605233404.09649.00001358@mb-ch.aol.com>, yodoc@aol.comnospam
(Larry Roll K3LT) writes:

>n article <20020605071442.00752.00000055@mb-da.aol.com>, n2ey@aol.com (N2EY)
>writes:
>
>>
>>60%? I'm confused. The code test speed for an Extra (without medical waiver)
>>went from 20 wpm to 5 wpm. Isn;t that a 75% reduction?
>>
>>73 de Jim, N2EY
>
>Jim:
>
>I sit corrected.

Spoken like a gentleman, sir!

>The 5 WPM code test is an approximate 60% reduction
>from the former 13 WPM requirement for General, and a 75% reduction
>from the former requirement for Extra.
>
Ah - I see.

73 de Jim, N2EY

780. Re: Written Tests Before And After Restructuring

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-06 06:06:49 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020606020649.00752.00000073@mb-da.aol.com>
Source record: 44923

In article <20020605224224.02643.00000009@mb-fr.aol.com>, lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21) writes:

>In article <20020604134408.26899.00001811@mb-mn.aol.com>, k4yz@aol.com (Steve >Robeson K4YZ) writes:
>
>>>Miccolis does not "clear up any confusion," but rather ADDS
>>>to it. This is not a good thing. He should revise his
>>>"tutorial-editorial."
>>
>> Jim's post was to-the-point and 100% accurate.
>
>Wrong. As I stated,

N2EY's

>statements on the number of
>license examination elements were NOT CORRECT based
>on the published by the US Government Printing Office from
>Federal Register content as of 1 October 1995.

The context of my post was the time period before the restructuring of April 15, 2000. Specifically, the three-year period before that date. This was clearly stated in my post.

My original post overstated the number of questions for one test element by 5. This overstatement was corrected in a later post in a new thread.

The use of the 1995 version of Part 97 leads to an understatement of the number of questions in three test elements by a total of 15 questions.

N2EY

>then checked back with the FCC OET to obtain
>earlier-than-now Part 97 versions, found he himself was in
>error and then posted a correction (see another thread).

My error was due to a typo. Your errors were due to looking at the wrong version of Part 97.
>
>The original Miccolis posting was NOT "100% accurate."

True. But it was far more accurate than your posting. I was high by 5, you were low by 15.
>
>If it had been, Miccolis
> would not have had to correct himself.

It is near-universal practice in this and other newsgroups to refer to others by their signatures. In amateur radio newsgroups, this is almost always a first name and/or callsign. I do not and have not used my last name on this newsgroup. However, you refer to me and some others by our last names for some reason. Why not just use first names or callsigns like everyone else? Is there some reason you use last names?

Jim, N2EY

781. Re: Written Tests Before And After Restructuring

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-06 06:06:50 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020606020650.00752.00000074@mb-da.aol.com>
Source record: 44922

In article <20020605195631.27294.00000281@mb-mk.aol.com>, k4yz@aol.com (Steve Robeson K4YZ) writes:

>Subject: Re: Written Tests Before And After Restructuring
>From: k4yz@aol.com (Steve Robeson K4YZ)
>Date: 05 Jun 2002 23:56:31 GMT
>
>>Subject: Re: Written Tests Before And After Restructuring
>>From: n2ey@aol.com (N2EY)
>>Date: 06/05/02 19:06 Eastern Daylight Time
>>Message-id: <20020605190621.08126.00000005@mb-fy.aol.com>
>
>>For example, some folks
>>might push for a rule that anyone with an EE degree should get credit for
>>Elements 2, 3 and 4. Or maybe someone with some experience in
>>commercial/military radio or electronics should get that credit.
>
> In my numerous tit-for-tat's with Lennie, I have suggested that there
>SHOULD be a written test for JUST that reason.
> A person shouldn't have to
>retest for stuff already proven...A guy/gal with a GROL should only ahve to
>be tested on Amateur regulation and practice.

I'm not sure what you're saying, Steve. Should everyone have to take the same writtens or not?
>
> However, just as you and Cecil have pointed out, if they are good enough
>on
>CW to haver gotten "x" QSL cards, passing the test ought to be a breeze.

Exactly.

>I've seen EE's sit down and pass the Amateur test in literally minutes.

I do it all the time. Every so often I try an online practice exam. To make it more of a sporting course I do not allow myself the use of a calculator or scratch paper, and allow no more than 30 seconds per question for those requiring calculation. I can typically knock off Element 2 or 3 in less than 8 minutes and Element 4 in less than 10. And most of that is waiting for the software to respond.

No biggie.
>
> A REAL engineer should be able to do it.
>
I did it long before I was an engineer.

73 de Jim, N2EY

782. Re: element credit?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-06 06:06:51 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020606020651.00752.00000075@mb-da.aol.com>
Source record: 44924

In article <Pine.LNX.4.44.0206051920550.544-100000@exp.bde-arc.ampr.org>, "D. Stussy" <kd6lvw@bde-arc.ampr.org> writes:

>On 5 Jun 2002, leon jackler wrote:
>>Can someone tell me if I will need to retake the code element if I
>>upgrade to general. I looked in previous posts and there is some
>>confusion (mine) about dates and restructuring etc.
>>I got my tech license on 5/21/1991 and upgraded to tech plus by taking
>>the 5wpm code on 3/38/1992. According to the CSCE from that date I
>>also passed the written element 3B which I think was the current
>>general written at the time but I could not get my code speed up to
>>the required 13wpm. After many years of not being active I decided to
>>dust off the license and I renewed it online (within the grace period)
>>recently and the new license says "License class converted per
>>97.21a3"
>>The discussions read on this group talk about how long element credit
>>is valid but the CSCE I have from 10 years ago is not at clear on that
>>point. Given all of the above, will I have to retake the code and/or
>>written or can I upgrade to general with the paperwork.
>
>You do NOT need to retake the code element as it was passed before April 15,
>2000 - and you should have been upgraded to "Tech Plus."

I agree. But Leon will have to document this upgrade somehow.

The FCC did not start to print "Technician Plus" on license documents untli mid-July 1994, and even after that date some licenses still said "Technician" even though the license holder was actually a Tech Plus. In fact, FCC's original 1990 proposal to drop the code test from the Tech included the idea that Tech Pluses would be responsible for keeping documents proving they had passed 5 wpm. FCC did not want to add a new license class.

>You will have to
>retake element 3 as that is NOT locked in by a license and has expired.
>
I agree 100%.

So when Leon goes to the VE session to take Element 3, he should bring documentation that he has passed Element 1 (5 wpm code). It would be a good idea to check with the VE team BEFORE the session as to what they will accept.

My 1993 Callbook lists Leon as a "T".

There is an outfit called ITCS that will do FCC document retrieval for a fee. I'm not sure if they can provide the necessary documentation in this sort of case. I think the URL is

http://www.itcs.com

The best documentation is the old expired license which says "Technician Plus".

>The "License class converted per 97.21a3" means that you were a "Tech Plus"
>which upon renewal becomes a "Tech" since the "Tech Plus" as a separate
>license class has been cancelled. However, that also is the FCC's way of
>indicating that you do have code element credit.

I did not know that! Perhaps the VEs will accept that as documentation.

GL es 73 de Jim, N2EY

783. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-06 06:37:51 UTC
From: Arnie Macy <kt4st@csam.net>
Message-ID: <vgDL8.35210$_p6.6001792@e3500-atl1.usenetserver.com>
Source record: 44925

"CAM" wrote ...

" Why should I answer a diversionary off-topic irrelevant rhetorical question?"

My question was straight forward, your answer was diversionary. So then you admit defeat, good.

Arnie -

784. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-06 06:43:02 UTC
From: Arnie Macy <kt4st@csam.net>
Message-ID: <mlDL8.35287$_p6.6000194@e3500-atl1.usenetserver.com>
Source record: 44926

"Brian P Burke" wrote ...

"Yes, yes, I know this. But it isn't what the regulations state! What is the purpose of the regulation?"

The regulation says 5 WPM. Using farnsworth and proper spacing, that is exactly what it does. Why would you have a problem with it.

Arnie -

785. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-06 06:48:17 UTC
From: Arnie Macy <kt4st@csam.net>
Message-ID: <gqDL8.35370$_p6.6003036@e3500-atl1.usenetserver.com>
Source record: 44927

"K7JEB" wrote in part ...

" So, I think it takes all kinds and we shouldn't go around labelling each others' beliefs."

I personally subscribe to the Pentemorsidist sect. We don't believe that dancing with a straight key is acceptable behavior. Although I have heard of reform sects allowing it.

Arnie -

786. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-06 06:56:34 UTC
From: Arnie Macy <kt4st@csam.net>
Message-ID: <2yDL8.35465$_p6.6004128@e3500-atl1.usenetserver.com>
Source record: 44928

"Brian P Burke" wrote in part ...

"Dave, in 1986, as a newcomer to the ARS, I didn't know enough to object to these regulations. I thought the whole communication world was using Morse code. Then I found out differently. It was only being used to ID repeaters."

That has to be about the most fallacious statement I've heard in a long time. Amateur radio is certainly part of the "communications world". Tell me again that it was only being used to ID repeaters in the ARS.

Arnie -

787. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-06 07:05:30 UTC
From: Arnie Macy <kt4st@csam.net>
Message-ID: <pGDL8.35544$_p6.6005011@e3500-atl1.usenetserver.com>
Source record: 44929

"CAM" wrote ...

"More accurately, the small benefit is not worth the large cost."

Not to put words in your mouth, but I don't think Brian sees any benefit at all. That has been the problem with this debate over these multiple years. Those that don't use it, don't see any benefit. Those that do, clearly see it. Instead of attacking the pass/fail requirement, they always seem to attack the mode.

Arnie -

788. Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-06 07:34:55 UTC
From: Arnie Macy <kt4st@csam.net>
Message-ID: <_5EL8.35783$_p6.6009026@e3500-atl1.usenetserver.com>
Source record: 44930

"K7JEB" wrote in part ..

"CW is *completely* ineffective for conveying the nuances of human emotions. That is its greatest strength and why it continues to enjoy popularity with amateur radio operators. Operating CW allows the sender to completely mask his or her persona behind a precisely keyed monotone."

I love Morse Code. I loved it from the first day I started learning it and will continue to use it until the day my fingers are unable to complete the circuit. One of the greatest things about the mode is what you have so eloquently stated. After having a QSO on CW I sometimes sit back and ponder what that person was like. Were they White, Black, Hispanic, Asian, European. Unless they told me, or I looked up the callsign, I wouldn't know. (and don't care). They could have been ten years old or eighty. Man or woman. They could have been deaf, blind, have a lisp, speak with a heavy accent. (Doesn't matter). CW is pure communication without the BS, without the prejudices we all have. It's great. And precisely because of that, it will live forever.

Arnie -

KT4ST

789. Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-06 08:01:13 UTC
From: Arnie Macy <kt4st@csam.net>
Message-ID: <FuEL8.36014$_p6.6012854@e3500-atl1.usenetserver.com>
Source record: 44931

"CAM" wrote ...

"I ask again, Dick. Please describe how you communicate the full range of human emotions in real time using CW. Seems what you are saying is that CW doesn't have supernatural powers but "the people who actually know how to make use of it" do indeed have supernatural powers. It must be due to the telepathic powers possessed by omniscient members of the PCTA."

What I'm about to say is for experienced high speed Morse operators. In this case, Cecil will not be able to understand because his tunnel vision combined with his superiority complex will cloud his rational thought process. He will respond and ask some dribble about the FULL range of emotions in real time. To that I say that Morse code, by its very design, was never intended to impart a full range of emotions in real time, and it is precisely because of that, that it is far superior to other less restricted modes.

I can send code to another person with whom I have had many previous QSO's and that person can tell (by the way I am sending) if I am in a good or bad mood. Not by my words, but by the tempo and the rhythm of the code. Many times I have had ops come back to me and say something like ("wow, you really are in a good mood today", or "a little tired today Arnie?"). They knew, after listening to me send many thousands of letters to them over time, exactly what I sound like on a good and bad day. The average person listening couldn't tell the difference in my sending, but those ops that know me can. Of course, this is something that is difficult to put in words. But those ops out there that have experienced it, know exactly what I mean. Morse does not pretend to express the full range of emotions in real time. But it does have its own nuances. It is a language unto itself. Quite expressive, and ever changing.

Arnie -

790. Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-06 08:10:40 UTC
From: Arnie Macy <kt4st@csam.net>
Message-ID: <vDEL8.36089$_p6.6013824@e3500-atl1.usenetserver.com>
Source record: 44932

"CAM" wrote ...

"So how are emotions represented in CW operation if you don't use plain
text? I don't recall any emotional Q-codes."

88 (not a Qcode, but certainly an emotion)

Arnie -

791. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-06 09:06:19 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020606050619.00752.00000076@mb-da.aol.com>
Source record: 44933

In article <3CFEE709.B921C3EB@hotmail.com>, CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com> writes:

>Dick Carroll wrote:
>> Poor fellas, hand them a full service
>> license, with NO code test. Oh, FCC already did.
>
>I got my full service license in 1952 with a 13 wpm code test.

"full service license"? What's that? Never heard that one before.

In 1952 there were six US amateur radio license classes: Novice (! year beginner license) Technician (5 year VHF/UHF license for 220 and up), General (all bands, but HF phone was limited to 160, 11 and 10 meters) Conditional (General-by-mail), Advanced (full privs but beingclosed to new licenses at the end of 1952) and Extra (full privileges).

Which one did you have? "Full service license" implies Advanced, but that required 13 wpm in the FCC office.

73 de Jim, N2EY

792. Re: What SHOULD ham licenses test for?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-06 10:06:21 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020606060621.03152.00000050@mb-mj.aol.com>
Source record: 44934

In article <0LsK8.2505$CH1.121441470@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>, "Brian P Burke" <bpburke@prodigy.net> writes:

>"N2EY" <n2ey@aol.com> wrote in message
>news:20020602120654.00518.00000524@mb-fy.aol.com...
>> In article <3ce44cd4$1@news.netacc.net>, "Stephen C. Robbins"
>> <srobbinsNOSPAMDUDES@netacc.net> writes:
>>
>> >"N2EY" <n2ey@aol.com> wrote in message
>> >news:20020516080640.14079.00000021@mb-cc.aol.com...
>> >> In article <abv1r4$3el$1@slb2.atl.mindspring.net>, "Bill Sohl"
>> >> <billsohl@mindspring.com> writes:
>> >
>> >>
>> >. But the exams themselves
>> >> are given in such a way that someone can get all the safety questions
>> >wrong and
>> >> still pass. Not a good thing.
>> >>
>> >> 73 de Jim, N2EY
>> >>
>> >>
>> >Well Jim, that is when the "Darwin" syndrom takes over and the new hams
>who
>> >don't know safety soon encounter overhead power lines, High Voltage on
>the
>> >plate circuit, etc, etc and remove themselves from the ranks of ham
>radion
>> >(in addition to the gene pool).
>>
>> Trouble is, the unsafe amateur may damage more than him/herself. It's like
>the
>> reason for fire codes - the fire from your house could spread to mine.
>>
>> And often the person is not killed outright.
>>
>> Somewhere in the pages of a '50s QST, there is a picture of a young
>(14-15)
>> year old Novice. He was trying to put up a vertical antenna, and it came
>in
>> contact with HV lines. He was not killed, but both his arms were burned so
>> badly they had to be amputated well above the elbow.
>>
>> 73 de Jim, N2EY

>
>Sad that some think newcomers should be subjected to Darwin's Law.

That's why I'm not satisfied with minimal testing.

>I'd rather they understand safe practices.

Me too. But for that to happen with any assurance, there has to be adequate testing of safe practices to insure that all newcomers understand them.

We cannot force people to be 100% safe, but we can create an awareness of safety issues and a climate of how to do things safely.

73 de Jim, N2EY

793. Re: What SHOULD ham licenses test for?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-06 10:06:23 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020606060623.03152.00000051@mb-mj.aol.com>
Source record: 44935

In article <a%SK8.3302$3%1.152935717@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>, "Brian P Burke" <bpburke@prodigy.net> writes:

>"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
>news:20020603191616.13436.00000043@mb-dd.aol.com...
>> From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
>>
>> >Ed, I could learn a lot from you. Rather than wait for the actuarial
>tables
>> >to advance the state of the heart, how do you view Jim's protectionist
>views
>> >on radio safety?
>>
>> If I read the that part of the thread, I don't recall what it said. Can
>you at
>> least impartially summarize his protectionist views?
>>
>> 73,
>> Ed Hare, W1RFI
>
>He wants to reduce power for all license classes except Extra.
>
You have said repeatedly that the Tech test is inadequate for the privs earned, specifically in the area of RF exposure safety. By extension, the General is also inadequate, since if it were adequate the FCC would assign all amateur radio privileges to the General.

Reducing power limits is one way to solve the problem. Carl, WK3C, Executive Director of NCI, agrees with me on this (he has said he "has no problem with reducing power limits"). Of course such changes are not part of NCI's mission, so his views on this are his personal views.

It's just an idea. Another idea is to make the testing for the other classes adequate in the RF-exposure-safety area.

73 de Jim, N2EY

794. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-06 10:20:05 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <pHGL8.2587$rS2.91064429@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 44936

"Arnie Macy" <kt4st@csam.net> wrote in message
news:pGDL8.35544$_p6.6005011@e3500-atl1.usenetserver.com...
> "CAM" wrote ...
>
> "More accurately, the small benefit is not worth the large cost."
>
> Not to put words in your mouth, but I don't think Brian sees any benefit
at
> all. That has been the problem with this debate over these multiple
years.
> Those that don't use it, don't see any benefit. Those that do, clearly see
> it. Instead of attacking the pass/fail requirement, they always seem to
> attack the mode.
>
> Arnie -

I'm talking about the pass/fail requirement. Why do you say otherwise?

795. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-06 10:22:02 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <eJGL8.2588$4P2.90871823@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 44937

"Dave Heil" <k8mn@earthlink.net> wrote in message
news:3CFED8F2.84F9FB9C@earthlink.net...
> Brian P Burke wrote:
> >
> > "Dave Heil" <k8mn@earthlink.net> wrote in message
> > news:3CFE22CF.992EEDFA@earthlink.net...
> > > Brian P Burke wrote:
> > > >
> > > > "W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
> > > > news:20020605062509.13931.00000285@mb-df.aol.com...
> > > > > From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
> > > > >
> > > > > >With a code test, Amateur Radio has continued to grow
> > > > > >over
> > > > > >> decades; hams have entered ham radio and done hammy things.
That
> > will
> > > > > >continue
> > > > > >> if they remove the code test.
> > > > >
> > > > > >So it serves no purpose.
> > > > >
> > > > > Those things will also continue if they don't remove the code
test, so
> > > > removing
> > > > > the code test serves no purpose.
> > > >
> > > > The government shall not restrict my liberty without reason.
> > >
> > > So if I undertand you correctly, your liberty has been compromised
> > > because of your failure to pass a morse code test. Is that about it?
> >
> > Dave, in 1986, as a newcomer to the ARS, I didn't know enough to object
to
> > these regulations. I thought the whole communication world was using
Morse
> > code. Then I found out differently. It was only being used to ID
> > repeaters.
>
> ...so you still don't have a handle on the reality of things.

do too.

> > > > > In grasping at every possible justification to remove Morse code
> > testing,

> > > > you
> > > > > are grasping at things that can have two sharp edges. Is this part
of
> > the
> > > > > Morseophobe outlook -- remove Morse code from ham radio at all
costs?
> > > >
> > > > Yes, we have a government that invades every aspect of a person's
life.
> > >
> > > We do? The feds pretty well leave me alone out here except at tax
time.
> > > Of course I have to submit a renewal for my amateur license every ten
> > > years and renew my passport every ten years. Those things don't give
me
> > > the feeling that every aspect of my life is being invaded. If I
didn't
> > > choose to obtain an amateur radio license and a passport, I'd only
have
> > > to worry about the U.S. government every April 15.
> >
> > How high?
>
> How high what? How high the moon? How high the pile of manure you've
> been assembling? How high are my taxes? How high are passport fees?
> How high the extent of your paranoia toward your own government?

How high will you jump?

> > > > We have a large portion of the population that doesn't object. We
> > > > have a small minority that objects, and another small minority that
> > > > uses the governmentto eventually provide themselves with Morse > >
> > contacts.
> > >
> > > We seem to have a small minority who sees agents of Uncle Sam under
the
> > > bed too.
> >
> > Then you shouldn't be breaking the bed laws. Let Cecil tell you about
that
> > sometime.
>
> Cecil has his own demons. They appear to be different than yours.

Are your demons under the bed?

796. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-06 10:22:51 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <%JGL8.2589$jR2.91013317@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 44938

"Arnie Macy" <kt4st@csam.net> wrote in message
news:2yDL8.35465$_p6.6004128@e3500-atl1.usenetserver.com...
> "Brian P Burke" wrote in part ...
>
> "Dave, in 1986, as a newcomer to the ARS, I didn't know enough to object
to
> these regulations. I thought the whole communication world was using
Morse
> code. Then I found out differently. It was only being used to ID
> repeaters."
>
> That has to be about the most fallacious statement I've heard in a long
> time. Amateur radio is certainly part of the "communications world".
Tell
> me again that it was only being used to ID repeaters in the ARS.
>
> Arnie -

Welp, I couldn't find contacts on the 40M Novice subbands. Where was I
supposed to look?

797. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-06 10:23:50 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <WKGL8.2590$WQ2.90992825@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 44939

"WA8ULX" <wa8ulx@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020605204031.11641.00000721@mb-mu.aol.com...
> >No. The accusation is enough.
> >
>
> I will bet you really feel bad knowing you cant pass the Simple Extra
Exam.

I passed it in 1994. I'll pass it again when I get around to it. Hold your
breath.

798. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-06 10:25:14 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <eMGL8.2592$rS2.91064429@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 44940

"Arnie Macy" <kt4st@csam.net> wrote in message
news:mlDL8.35287$_p6.6000194@e3500-atl1.usenetserver.com...
> "Brian P Burke" wrote ...
>
> "Yes, yes, I know this. But it isn't what the regulations state! What is
> the purpose of the regulation?"
>
> The regulation says 5 WPM. Using farnsworth and proper spacing, that is
> exactly what it does. Why would you have a problem with it.
>
> Arnie -

Morse has a specific dot/dash/space/interword space ratio. Farnsworth has
not. It can be anything you want it to be.

799. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-06 10:26:07 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <3NGL8.2593$%S2.91096131@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 44941

"Arnie Macy" <kt4st@csam.net> wrote in message
news:gqDL8.35370$_p6.6003036@e3500-atl1.usenetserver.com...
> "K7JEB" wrote in part ...
>
> " So, I think it takes all kinds and we shouldn't go around labelling each
> others' beliefs."
>
> I personally subscribe to the Pentemorsidist sect. We don't believe that
> dancing with a straight key is acceptable behavior. Although I have heard
> of reform sects allowing it.
>
> Arnie -

Our sect allows dancing while lying down. ;^)

800. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-06 10:29:35 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <jQGL8.2594$4T2.91101315@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 44942

"Dave Heil" <k8mn@earthlink.net> wrote in message
news:3CFEDA16.41C6AACB@earthlink.net...
> Brian P Burke wrote:
> >
> > "Dave Heil" <k8mn@earthlink.net> wrote in message
> > news:3CFE24D0.665C984B@earthlink.net...
> > > Brian P Burke wrote:
> > > >
> > > > "Dave Heil" <k8mn@earthlink.net> wrote in message
> > > > news:3CFD9791.F28167A3@earthlink.net...
> > > > > Brian P Burke wrote:
> > > > > >
> > > > > > "Dave Heil" <k8mn@earthlink.net> wrote in message
> > > > > > news:3CFC3360.AAE7938D@earthlink.net...
> > > > > > > Len Over 21 wrote:
> > > > > > > >
> > > > > > > > >
> > > > > > > > > A military operating theater in Japan is NOT considered a
"rear
> > > > area."
> > > > > > > > > While it was not in Korea, the ADA station served the Far
East
> > > > > > > > > Command Headquarters and US Army Central Command Far East
> > > > > > > > > directly and was located away from direct combat operations
of
> > the
> > > > > > > > > Korean War. All Army personnel were required then to
maintain
> > > > > > > > > a "soldier first, <specialty> second" readiness.
> > > > > > > > >
> > > > > > > > > Surely it was considered and is considered a "rear area", Len.
It
> > > > > > > > > wasn't even in the country where combat was taking place.
> > > > > > > >
> > > > > > > > Not after we dropped the bomb. The fat lady sung.
> > > > > > > >
> > > > > > > > > 23 of my second unit assignment battalion's personnel died
in
> > the >
> > > > > > > > first two weeks of the active phase of the Korean War.
> > > > > > > >
> > > > > > > > ...not in Japan they weren't.
> > > > > > > >
> > > > > > > > Dave K8MN

> > > > > >
> > > > > > Personnel are killed all the time in "mere exercises." No war
needs
> > to
> > > > take
> > > > > > place. Cecil's backing/parallel parking scenario is one of the
> > primary
> > > > > > accident situations. Another is military aircraft crashing on
> > landing.
> > > > You
> > > > > > can kill dozens to hundreds in a single accident in a non-combat
> > zone.
> > > > > >
> > > > > > Maybe you have an idea that Len's unit members were killed in
parallel
> > > > > > parking accidents in Japan. I didn't think that's what he meant.
> > > > >
> > > > > Maybe their plane hit the runway too hard. All kinds of situations
take
> > > > lives in military life.
> > > > >
> > > > > > Tell us about your military experience.
> > > > > >
> > > > > > Why are you asking and what would you like to know? Four years
USAF
> > > > > > '68-'72, 29350, 1 year Vietnam '70-'71. Enough for you?
> > > > >
> > > > > So between 1968 and 1972, all casualties were a direct result of
enemy
> > fire?
> > > >
> > > > Reading between the lines again? I said no such thing. You asked me
to
> > > > tell you about my military experience. I wasn't the one making the
> > > > absurd claim that Japan was not considered the rear area in the Korean
> > > > War. Len got himself all puffed up about his role and the
significance
> > > > of his whereabouts. It was a silly and unnecessary thing to do.
> > >
> > You said people couldn't die in rear areas, i.e., Japan?
>
> Produce the quote where I said people could not die in a rear area. Your
> attempt at diversion won't work. Len was a rear echelon type. The
> deaths of people from his unit was HIS attempt at diversion.
>
> Dave K8MN

Len said, "23 of my second unit assignment battalion's personnel died in the
first two weeks of the active phase of the Korean War."

You said"...not in Japan they weren't."

To paraphrase, you said, "people couldn't die in rear areas, i.e., Japan"

Dave K8MN

801. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-06 10:32:43 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <fTGL8.2595$UT2.91139243@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 44943

"Len Over 21" <lenover21@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020605224227.02643.00000012@mb-fr.aol.com...
> In article <6bTK8.3309$w82.153533555@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>, "Brian P
> Burke" <bpburke@prodigy.net> writes:
>
> >> >Sure he can. He's Jim.
> >>
> >> Are you positive? I had the feeling he is Dave Sumner in drag.
> >>
> >> Geez...look at all those editorials he's been writing!
> >
> >About me lacking credibility?
>
> ...just about anything! If you don't agree with him and his
> Pronouncements you are open to any manner of negative
> commentary. Worst of all, you could be ignored by his
> lordship! :-)

I wish someone else would ignore me. I appear to be getting more
pornography spam in my e-mail then usual.

802. Re: Licensing. . . We buy at Wal mart, we don't need no stinkinlincense!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-06 10:39:06 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <eZGL8.2596$eT2.91102324@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 44944

"N2EY" <n2ey@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020606020647.00752.00000071@mb-da.aol.com...
> In article <20020604184423.21501.00001894@mb-mn.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com
(W1RFI)
> writes:
>
> >From: Dick Carroll dickc58@att.net
> >
> >>> Real Hams don't use their achievements as an insult.
> >>
> >> And they don't appreciate being insulted because of their achievements
by
> >>hangers-on who "just didn't want to".
> >
> >You are not being insulted because of your achievements, Dick.
>
> Actually, I can recall many instances where those who have CW/Morse skill
have
> been insulted for that achievement. Being called "beepers" and "human
modems"

Oh poor little Jimmy.

Did anyone compare you to a "Welfare Mother of Color with your Hand Out?"
Were you called "A Slack Jawed, nuckle Dragging 4-Lander with a Southern
Accent?"
Were you told "Don't let the Door hit you on your ass on the way out of
Amateur Radio?"

When I disagreed with you, Did I try to entertain the world with a foreign
language attempt to send pornography to you?

I think "beeper" is cute, as in Han's story of "Little Billy Beeper."

Get over it.

803. Re: Licensing. . . We buy at Wal mart, we don't need no stinkinlincense!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-06 10:40:17 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <I_GL8.2598$OO2.90862728@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 44946

"Larry Roll K3LT" <yodoc@aol.comnospam> wrote in message
news:20020605233405.09649.00001360@mb-ch.aol.com...
> In article <20020604060711.26178.00002230@mb-fx.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com
(W1RFI)
> writes:
>
> >
> >Real Hams don't use their achievements as an insult. Real Hams believe in
> >themselves and Amateur Radio. Real Hams do not demean the value of their
> >licences and achievements by using them to hit others over the head.
>
> Ed:
>
> Hmmm. I see. Well, then, having said all that, what does that make
> the so-called hams who have used *my* license class and achievements
> to hit *me* over the head? What does that make the so-called hams who
> accused me of "ethnic cleansing" because I held the personal opinion that
> code testing should be retained in the amateur radio licensing process?
>
> Keep in mind, that all I've ever done during this debate is respond in
kind
> to the things that have been said to me and about me by the NCTA. The
> members of the NCTA are the ones who started the mud-slinging all those
> many years ago, with their smug sniveling about the "obsolescence" of
> CW, and their insistence that code testing was a prime factor in the lack
> of technical advancement within the ARS. This debate didn't start in a
> vacuum, but you don't seem to be doing much to stop that loud sucking
> sound being made by the NCTA. Why is that, Ed?
>
> 73 de Larry, K3LT

You're still nuts.

804. Re: Trademark Infringement

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-06 10:40:39 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <H_GL8.2599$IU2.91167838@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 44945

"Larry Roll K3LT" <yodoc@aol.comnospam> wrote in message
news:20020605233406.09649.00001362@mb-ch.aol.com...
> In article <QqbL8.224$zM2.9842889@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>, "Brian P
Burke"
> <bpburke@prodigy.net> writes:
>
> >Tell us how you really feel. And I hope the items that you calim are
> >trademarked are really trademarked.
>
> Brian:
>
> What if they aren't?
>
> 73 de Larry, K3LT
> A Real HamT

I'll trademark them.

805. Re: What SHOULD ham licenses test for?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-06 10:49:37 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020606064937.13931.00000458@mb-df.aol.com>
Source record: 44947

From: n2ey@aol.com (N2EY)

>It's just an idea. Another idea is to make the testing for the other classes
>adequate in the RF-exposure-safety area.

The Tech and the General are the two license classes that contain questions
about RF safety. There are none in the Extra, nor have there been...

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

806. Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-06 10:51:22 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020606065122.13931.00000459@mb-df.aol.com>
Source record: 44948

From: "Arnie Macy" kt4st@csam.net

>It's great. And precisely because of that, it
>will live forever.

It is so refreshing to see a code proponent actually say something positive about the mode! So many keep telling new hams that there is no reason to learn it except to pass the test.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

807. Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-06 10:52:37 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020606065237.13931.00000460@mb-df.aol.com>
Source record: 44949

From: "Arnie Macy" kt4st@csam.net

>o that I say that Morse code, by its very design,
>was never intended to impart a full range of emotions in real time, and it
>is precisely because of that, that it is far superior to other less
>restricted modes.

Now, if Dick would say that and admit that he was wrong when he said that CW communicates the full range of emotions, Cecil would shut up on the topic.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

808. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-06 10:55:35 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020606065535.13931.00000461@mb-df.aol.com>
Source record: 44950

From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net

>I'm talking about the pass/fail requirement. Why do you say otherwise?

Oh, maybe things like your calling a ham who wants to replace the pass/fail testing system with one that incorporates a reasonable number of questions about the content of sent text into the overall exam a "Morseodist." Things like that, Brian. I accepted your apology for such a minor thing, but it does give insight into how you view the mode.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

809. Re: Written Tests Before And After Restructuring

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-06 11:06:27 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020606070627.18370.00000059@mb-mw.aol.com>
Source record: 45052

In article <20020605060019.13931.00000279@mb-df.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
>
>>> Nobody thought the Morse code testing debate would last forever. :-)
>
>>Actuarial tables say it won't.
>
>Yes, but don't worry; when you become one of the old timers, you will be
>arguing some old-time point with newcomers yourself.

He's doing that already. The ideas that there should be only one or two license classes, and that Generals should get all privileges, is an "old timer" idea from the 1953-1968 time period.

>Those newcomers will by
>telling you they can't wait for the "actuarial tables" to take care of you.

Indeed.

73 de Jim, N2EY

810. Re: What SHOULD ham licenses test for?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-06 11:06:28 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020606070628.18370.00000061@mb-mw.aol.com>
Source record: 45053

In article <XWsK8.2520$1K1.121595140@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>, "Brian P Burke" <bpburke@prodigy.net> writes:

>"N2EY" <n2ey@aol.com> wrote in message
>news:20020602120655.00518.00000525@mb-fy.aol.com...
>> In article <3CE3B611.DEF419B5@psu.edu>, mike coslo <mjc5@psu.edu> writes:
>
>> Not really, unless the exam is structured to make safety issues a
>pass-fail
>> subelement. Which is a very good idea.
>>
>> The other approach is to reduce the power limits for license classesother
>than
>> the Extra.
>>
>> 73 de Jim, N2EY
>
>Jim, you failed the test.

What test?

>You finally had the -perfect- opportunity to
>indicate that you knew what licensing standards are good for, and instead
>you fall back and protect your license class.

I do not understand. I gave some options as to how to deal with the question of RF exposure safety.

>Sorry, but I give up on you.

>Actuarial tables...
>Best of luck in radio heaven,

Sounds like you want me and others like me to die. Not a very convincing argument.

You have said that you don't think the written testing for RF exposure safety is adequate for Technicians, and have suggested a lower power limit for the entry-level license class. Isn't that "protecting your own license class"?

73 de Jim, N2EY

811. Re: Written Tests Before And After Restructuring - Corrected Version

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-06 11:06:28 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020606070628.18370.00000060@mb-mw.aol.com>
Source record: 45055

In article <20020605224223.02643.00000008@mb-fr.aol.com>, lenover21@aol.com
(Len Over 21) writes:

>In article <9f4bfe89.0206040757.d9d9bd5@posting.google.com>, n2ey@aol.com
>(N2EY) writes:
>
>>Due to a minor typo in my original post, I erroneously listed number
>>of questions on the pre-restructuring Technician test as 35 instead of
>>30.
>>This error was carried into the question totals as well. This post is
>>a corrected and expanded version.
>>
>>I apologize for any confusion my error may have caused.
>>
>>The source for the following information about the pre-restructuring
>>exam elements is:
>>
>>
>>http://ftp.fcc.gov/Bureaus/Engineering_Technology/Documents/cfr/1996/47cf
>r97.pdf
>>
>>which is the 1996 version of Part 97. The written test requirements
>>remained unchanged from that version until the 2000 restructuring.
>
>The following is what I wrote in public -

"in public"?

>
>==
>
>"At least three years prior to April 15, 2000" would indicate that
>the above written test elements were there on April 15, 1997, or
>earlier. However, according the Part 97, Title 47 CFR, revised
>as of October 1, 1995, in the fifth volume of the five-volume set
>of all Title 47 Parts published by the US GPO in early 1997 had
>the following written test element question content. From 97.503
>of 1 October 1995::
>
>Element 2 - 30 questions
>Element 3A - 25 questions
>Element 3B - 25 questions
>Element 4A - 50 questions
>Element 4B - 40 questions
>

>==========
>
>The difference between 1995 and 1996 versions is that element 2,
>3A, and 3B were each increased by 5 questions.

That is correct. Why not post the correct totals?
>
>A footnote in the 1996 Part 97 edition indicates that the sub-part
>concerning question quantities was increased as indicated in
>the Federal Register as of August 1996.

So you were originally looking at, and posted, data that did not apply for three years and seven months before the April 15, 2000 restructuring.

Are you admitting that you made a mistake in posting the 1995 information? Do you have any comment on the confusion your posting may have caused?

Jim, N2EY

812. Re: Licensing. . . We buy at Wal mart, we don't need no stinkinlincense!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-06 11:06:29 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020606070629.18370.00000063@mb-mw.aol.com>
Source record: 45051

In article <20020603200912.13439.00000028@mb-dd.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
>
>>Did you see where Elecraft got tired of 5w radios and introduced a 100w
>>transceiver?
>
>I saw that Elecraft introduced a 100W transceiver kit. I first chatted with
>Eric about this about a year ago.
>
>To my knowledge, they are not tired of 5 W radios, though; they are
>continuing
>to offer the 5 W K2.
>
The K2 can do more than 5 watts.

73 de Jim, N2EY

813. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-06 11:06:29 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020606070629.18370.00000062@mb-mw.aol.com>
Source record: 45054

In article <20020605224232.02643.00000017@mb-fr.aol.com>, lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21) writes:

>No, I meant when you attempted to influence an agency of the
>United States government to disregard the comments of a US
>citizen. That published date is 25 January 1999, three years
>plus a few months ago.
>
>Patriotic living citizens of the USA do not attempt to block other
>citizens from petitioning their government. You did. That is,
>among other things, unconstitutional.

I don't understand.

How did Steve attempt to block anyone from petitioning their government? Did he try to intercept your mail to the FCC or sabotage your computer?

I have read your reply comments and Steve's reply comments on your reply comments. There is no attempt to block anyone from petitioning the government.

In the FCC NPRM process, the purpose of reply comments is to permit rebuttals of previously submitted comments. In other words, reply comments exist so that B can tell the FCC not to heed the comments of A, and to give reasons why A's comments are not valid and should not be acted upon.

Your own reply comments consisted in large part of reasons why the FCC should disregard the comments of Michael P. Deignan, and others who agreed with his views. Was that an attempt to block Mike from petitioning his government? No - and neither was Steve's reply comment to the FCC.

Unless I am missing something, it is clear that your claim that Steve attempted to block your petition to the FCC is completely baseless.

Jim, N2EY

814. Re: What to do with the 222-225Mhz band?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-06 11:07:08 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020606070708.13931.00000462@mb-df.aol.com>
Source record: 45056

From: transit_man@yahoo.com (Jeff)

>> Looks that way to me. Hopefully, all of us won't go to the MURS-OPEN list
>and
>> counter some of this nonsense.

>Absolutely no concern that the
>majority of people on this same list are small business owners,
>manufactures, families wanting to use radio or radio hobbists.

>Shame on you.

No, I meant what I said literally; my experience on that list was not at all pleasant. I do not intend to return.

>Yeap that was me and I said if you had no sincere interest in MURS
>then you should leave.

You could add the rest of the things that you said, too, starting out that if I posted something said on this group by one of your group, that was the first reason I should leave.

As I explained in my private email to you, I went to the MURS list to learn what it was about and to see if some RF experience could be helpful. Your reaction that I was welcome there only if my "interest" matched your criteria and I didn't post things countering the incorrect things being said about ham raido told me everything I needed to know about MURS.

I find it interesting that the yahoogroups.com has a MURS-OPEN-OPEN list that states as its purpose that it is open to the topics that are not welcome on the MURS-OPEN list.

I think that MURS is a fine thing, but when some of its proponents feel they have to say incorrect and destructive things about ham radio to "promote" it, I have to wonder what THEIR motivations are. Do not be surprised when hams react, and they have as much right to post their views on the list as Stewart has to post his views on MURS here.

>Seems like your
>still encouraging folks to go to it and trash it.

My post discussed countering some of the inaccurate things being said about ham radio on the list. You see that as "trashing the list." That says something, I am sure.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

815. Re: Licensing. . . We buy at Wal mart, we don't need no stinkinlincense!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-06 11:10:02 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020606071002.13931.00000463@mb-df.aol.com>
Source record: 45057

From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)

>What does that make the so-called hams who
>accused me of "ethnic cleansing" because I held the personal opinion that
>code testing should be retained in the amateur radio licensing process?

Maybe it is your calling them knuckle-draggers all the time that they were reacting to, Larry. If you simply said that code testing should be retained in the amateur radio licensing process, you would get an entirely different reaction.

What is really telling, though, is that you don't even have the courage to admit to your own words, having the unmitigated gall to say that "all I said was that code testing should be retained; how dare they accuse me of anything for "only" saying that?"

Can you at least take responsibility for what you have said to people here instead of hiding behind a pablum summary of your intent?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

816. Re: Licensing. . . We buy at Wal mart, we don't need no stinkinlincense!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-06 11:12:16 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020606071216.13931.00000464@mb-df.aol.com>
Source record: 45058

From: Dick Carroll dickc58@att.net

>It isn't my job

I am sure it isn't. By your posts, you have appointed yourself to tear down
Morse code until it is no longer around at all.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

817. Re: Licensing. . . We buy at Wal mart, we don't need no stinkinlincense!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-06 11:14:14 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020606071414.13931.00000465@mb-df.aol.com>
Source record: 45059

From: CAM w5dxp@hotmail.com

>If enough hams have your attitude, Dick, you can kiss CW goodby. I thought
>you loved the mode.

From the content of his posts, I have never thought that he loves CW, Cecil.
Not sure how you got that out of the things that Dick has been saying about CW.
Repeating again and again that no one will learn it if they do not have to pass
a test is simply ensuring that those who read it will not learn it other than
to pass a test.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

818. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-06 11:18:39 UTC
From: wa8ulx@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020606071839.12982.00000695@mb-mq.aol.com>
Source record: 45060

>I passed it in 1994. I'll pass it again when I get around to it. Hold your
>breath.
>

Yea right, your to Dumb to pass it.

819. Re: Licensing. . . We buy at Wal mart, we don't need no stinkinlincense!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-06 11:20:29 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020606072029.13931.00000466@mb-df.aol.com>
Source record: 45061

From: Dick Carroll dickc58@att.net

> So you think we should take over the FCC's job.

It has never been the FCC's job to teach hams anything, Dick. They determine what regulatory objectives they have in fitting Amateur Radio in with the FCC's overall spectrum management goals then determine what requirements are necessary for individual amateurs to meet.

It is the "job" of the individual to meet those requirements. If enough individuals meet the FCC's requirements and the Amateur Radio Service meets the overall regulatory goals, the Service survives.

The amateur community has generally felt is was very much in the best interests of Amateur Radio to have a number of individuals meet the requirements, so many hams have felt that they should help newcomers learn Amateur Radio and become better operators.

Those that want the federal government to do this for them are simply looking for another entitlement. I never would have pegged you that way, Dick; I am surprised.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

820. Re: Trademark Infringement

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-06 11:22:08 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020606072208.13931.00000467@mb-df.aol.com>
Source record: 45062

From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net

>I'll trademark them.

I'll give you 100:1 on a dollar that you don't.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

821. Re: What SHOULD ham licenses test for?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-06 11:25:24 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020606072524.13931.00000468@mb-df.aol.com>
Source record: 45063

From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)

>Part 97, Title 47 CFR, does indeed say that test element 1 code rate
>is 5 WPM. Nowhere in that document or the referenced 1984 CCITT
>document is there any definition of code rate or word rate.

The word rate is 5 words per minute. What do you call it? The paragraph rate?
The character rate?

>Why do you not admit that the US amateur radio regulations have
>a serious error in morse code rate definition?
>

Because I feel that defining the word rate at 5 words per minute is not an
error.

>I could be as condescending as you in repeating your statement
>"you are not a stupid man." I will not.

Of course you won't, Len.

>I won't because I perceive
>you are simply trolling and/or acting officious on that subject.

Not at all. I just feel that the FCC definition of 5 words per minute is clear.
You don't even think that defining the rate at which words are sent is a word
rate.

Personally, I think that you are confused.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

822. Re: Ham radio stats vs percentage of the general public

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-06 11:32:12 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020606073212.13931.00000469@mb-df.aol.com>
Source record: 45064

From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)

>Am I supposed to "apologize" for something after hundreds, perhaps
>thousands of words you have writting saying almost exactly the same
>thing as implied by "you are from the ARRL...you are here to help?"

Len, you seem to read that into nearly everything I say. If thousands of words on the topic have been written by me, it is to explain to people who don't WANT to get it that I am here personally, not on behalf of ARRL.

>You seem like an intelligent being. An emotional reaction such as "I am
>becoming incoherent" indicates that intelligence on your side is being
>masked or over-ridden by emotional drives that you cannot control.

It wasn't emotional at all, Len; I was not at all impassioned when I said it. Are you now like Dick who possesses some ability to fathom emotion from sent Morse code?

> Such
>lack of emotional control has nothing to do with intelligence. It has
>everything to do with maturity and the ability to take as well as dish out.

I think we are getting to the heart of the matter, Len. Please continue; we are gaining a lot of insight into how you think.

>You still cannot admit to certain flaws in your employer. You continue the
>typical party line as to the "aid" of the ARRL to "all amateurs" with the
>guaranteed implication that the ARRL can do no wrong, is faultless.

No, Len; I know better than you that ARRL can do wrong. I have even done some of it myself on behalf of the League. I do disagree with much of what people have said about the League -- nonsense like "ARRL Can Do No Wrong," just as one example.

>The ARRL still does not have a membership greater than less than a
>quarter of all US amateur radio licensees.

You are correct. >As I've said before, those who are "annoying" get annoyance right back
>at them. If you don't like that, it is your option to leave the newsgroup.
>Strong debate may be too much for you.

It is also my option to tell you that you are annoying.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

823. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-06 11:35:22 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020606073522.13931.00000470@mb-df.aol.com>
Source record: 45065

From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)

>To repeat: Part 97, Title 47 CFR, does NOT define International
>Morse Code rate in terms of characters per second or words per
>second.

You are correct. It defines the word rate as words/60 seconds.

>Neither than document nor the referenced 1984 CCITT
>document called out in 97.3 (definitions) defines any morse code
>rate per unit time.

You are correct; each nation is free to choose for itself what rate per unit time meets the S25.5 requirement for knowledge of Morse code.

>That is not "incoherence," it is the simple statement of easily-
>verifiable fact of regulations as they exist in law and (in copy
>form) on the ARRL web site.

No, it is incoherent to say that 5 words per minute is not a "word rate" and to defend that by saying that Part 97 doesn't give a word rate per second.

>You do not seem to understand any of that, Ed

Would it help if you visualized that "word rate" means the number of words in any unit of time, not just words per second?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

824. Re: Licensing. . . We buy at Wal mart, we don't need no stinkinlincense!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-06 11:39:14 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020606073914.13931.00000471@mb-df.aol.com>
Source record: 45066

From: Dick Carroll dickc58@att.net

>You and other codehaters here routinely ridicule anyone who long ago
>attained higher grade license IF that individual still believes a code test
>is
>appropriate, yet you leaped onto the bandwagon yourselves just about as soon
>as the
>requirements dropped.

Cecil, I recently posted the ways that I believe Morse code testing should be retained in the Amateur Radio Service. Would you repost the ridicule; I missed it.

Dick, I don't think that he is ridiculing your basic belief that you think that Morse code testing should be retained. He is ridiculing some of the things you say trying to make that point. It is ridiculous to say that Morse code has significant value to the Amateur Radio Servie in one sentence and that no one will learn it except to be tested in the next.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

825. Re: Licensing. . . We buy at Wal mart, we don't need no stinkinlincense!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-06 11:41:09 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020606074109.13931.00000472@mb-df.aol.com>
Source record: 45067

From: Dick Carroll dickc58@att.net

>Then you lay the blame on "someone said FCC might drop the
>Advanced and reduce them all to general" nonsense just to cover your
>lie. That's only one of your many falsehoods posted here.

I recall very clearly that Cecil posted that he changed his mind.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

826. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-06 11:46:13 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020606074613.13931.00000473@mb-df.aol.com>
Source record: 45068

From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net

>I find Dick ludicrous. That puts it within the realm of possibility.

I have felt that many of the things that Dick has said over the years have been inconsistent. However, his posts about his work as a VE have never even suggested the tiniest bit that he would do anything differently that the VEC required.

I feel Dick is wrong, but he has integrity. I do not believe that the wild-arsed scenario you are painting him with it possible.

Can you provide a single example of where any VE ever has put together a test that consists only of questions about Morse code? I am sure that if one did, the VEC would have received a complaint.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

827. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-06 11:46:59 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020606074659.13931.00000474@mb-df.aol.com>
Source record: 45069

From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net

>5wpm never got me an upgrade.

Perhaps not, but it could happen.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

828. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-06 11:52:30 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020606075230.13928.00000403@mb-df.aol.com>
Source record: 45070

From: wa8ulx@aol.com (WA8ULX)

>Yea right, your to Dumb to pass it.

That iz priseliss!

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

829. Re: Written Tests Before And After Restructuring

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-06 11:54:36 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020606075436.13928.00000404@mb-df.aol.com>
Source record: 45071

From: n2ey@aol.com (N2EY)

>>Those newcomers will by
>>telling you they can't wait for the "actuarial tables" to take care of you.
>
>Indeed.

From what I have seen some say here, there are at least a few that are hoping that Brian falls on one side of the other of bell curve that statistical actuarial tables represent. Of course, there is probably at least one person here who feels that way about you and me, too! :-)

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

830. Re: Licensing. . . We buy at Wal mart, we don't need no stinkinlincense!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-06 11:55:43 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020606075543.13928.00000405@mb-df.aol.com>
Source record: 45072

From: n2ey@aol.com (N2EY)

>The K2 can do more than 5 watts.

Not in MY shack, it won't! :-)

I have serial number 2222. One of these years, I will actually build it. Man, gotta' LOVE that receiver!

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

831. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-06 12:00:42 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <3CFF4EEA.E59E9368@earthlink.net>
Source record: 45073

Len Over 21 wrote:
>
> In article <iYvL8.9202$uB3.428582205@newssvr16.news.prodigy.com>, "Brian P
> Burke" <bpburke@prodigy.net> writes:
>
> >> Reading between the lines again? I said no such thing. You asked me to
> >> tell you about my military experience. I wasn't the one making the
> >> absurd claim that Japan was not considered the rear area in the Korean
> >> War. Len got himself all puffed up about his role and the significance
> >> of his whereabouts. It was a silly and unnecessary thing to do.
> > >
> > >You said people couldn't die in rear areas, i.e., Japan?
> >
> > Brian, this guy has no honor in mind when being a newsgroupie.
> > It's all about slamming other people, veterans included.

Len, you brought up your "war" record and the deaths of the individuals
in your unit. You told us that Japan, where you worked, was not
considered the rear area in the Korean War. That was a blatant
falsehood. You have no business writing of honor. I'm a veteran and
resent another veteran attempting to misrepresent his service record.

> For the record, the 23 members of my second assigned unit,
> the 8235th Army Unit, 71st Signal Service Battalion (later
> Far East Command Signal Service Battalion), died IN KOREA
> in the first two weeks of the Korean War.

That fact has nothing to do with YOUR service in the rear area.

> These "message point warriors" so determined to fire the last
> shit, er, I mean SHOT, don't give a whouff-hong about the
> subject. They love to hurl whatever they can against those
> who have other opinions than theirs.

You are the individual who brought up the topic. You are the person who
claimed that Japan was not considered the rear area. You are the man
who farted and fell.

> My original point was that, over a half century ago, the US
> military decided that OOK CW and manual or automatic
> morse codings had no place in long-distance HF fixed-point
> to fixed-point communications. They will not (perhaps ever)
> concede this since they bought into the very-long-timers'
> "requirements" to be good morsemen as amateurs. They made
> it all the way to 20 WPM and seem to desperately NEED the
> attendant rank-title-status-privileges. They think that this

> monumental (in their ego-filled viewpoint) achievement allows
> them to act incivilly towards others who are "inferior."

Naw, that wasn't the point at all. The point was that you again began telling your "war" stories and embellished the truth. You got nailed in a fib.

> I've brought up the "fifty years ago" experience as a
> chronological marker that morse codings were going OUT
> even back then. Because I'm a no-code-test advocate they
> and especially Sgt Putz think I'm doing a life resume. Further,
> these two wonderful examples of the amateur extra class
> wish to denigrate one's military unit of that time for their own
> selfish little message-point body count. The original subject
> and fact of the beginning of the end for morse codings are
> totally disregarded by them. Not only that, they want
> praise and respect for their inherent wonderfulness in radio.

You misunderstand, Lennie. I'm not denigrating your military unit. I'm taking a swipe at you personally for your BS. Otherwise, your rants discounting the importance of morse code use in the military of decades gone by are meaningless to amateur radio. Morse is in use in amateur radio by many, each and every day. I can't recall a single instance where I've indicated the need for praise or respect.

> The more that k8mn and k4yz act as they have always
> acted in here, the less I will think about US amateur radio and
> the possibility of getting an amateur radio license. Why
> should I lower my human standards to become like them?

I don't think amateur radio needs worry that you would stoop to honor it with your presence regardless of whether Steve or I ever responded to one of your self-important diatribes or not. If you were going to enter amateur radio, you'd have done it by now.

Dave K8MN

832. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-06 12:10:44 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <3CFF5145.A8D67B44@earthlink.net>
Source record: 45074

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Brian P Burke wrote:
>
> "Dave Heil" <k8mn@earthlink.net> wrote in message
> news:3CFED8F2.84F9FB9C@earthlink.net...
> > Brian P Burke wrote:
> > >
> > > "Dave Heil" <k8mn@earthlink.net> wrote in message
> > > news:3CFE22CF.992EEDFA@earthlink.net...
> > > > Brian P Burke wrote:
> > > > >
> > > > > "W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
> > > > > news:20020605062509.13931.00000285@mb-df.aol.com...
> > > > > > From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
> > > > > >
> > > > > > >With a code test, Amateur Radio has continued to grow
> > > > > > >over
> > > > > > >> decades; hams have entered ham radio and done hammy things.
> That
> > > will
> > > > > > >continue
> > > > > > >> if they remove the code test.
> > > > > >
> > > > > > >So it serves no purpose.
> > > > > >
> > > > > > Those things will also continue if they don't remove the code
> test, so
> > > > > removing
> > > > > > the code test serves no purpose.
> > > > >
> > > > > The government shall not restrict my liberty without reason.
> > > >
> > > > So if I undertand you correctly, your liberty has been compromised
> > > > because of your failure to pass a morse code test. Is that about it?
> > >
> > > Dave, in 1986, as a newcomer to the ARS, I didn't know enough to object
> to
> > > these regulations. I thought the whole communication world was using
> Morse
> > > code. Then I found out differently. It was only being used to ID
> > > repeaters.
> >
> > ...so you still don't have a handle on the reality of things.
>
> do too.
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I gather that pretty well sums up your deep thoughts on the matter.

> > > > > > In grasping at every possible justification to remove Morse code
> > > testing,
> > > > > you
> > > > > > are grasping at things that can have two sharp edges. Is this part
> of
> > > the
> > > > > > Morseophobe outlook -- remove Morse code from ham radio at all
> costs?
> > > > > >
> > > > > > Yes, we have a government that invades every aspect of a person's
> life.
> > > > >
> > > > > We do? The feds pretty well leave me alone out here except at tax
> time.
> > > > > Of course I have to submit a renewal for my amateur license every ten
> > > > > years and renew my passport every ten years. Those things don't give
> me
> > > > > the feeling that every aspect of my life is being invaded. If I
> didn't
> > > > > choose to obtain an amateur radio license and a passport, I'd only
> have
> > > > > to worry about the U.S. government every April 15.
> > > >
> > > > How high?
> > >
> > How high what? How high the moon? How high the pile of manure you've
> > been assembling? How high are my taxes? How high are passport fees?
> > How high the extent of your paranoia toward your own government?
> >
> How high will you jump?

I don't jump at all. I don't feel put upon by my government.
Apparently you feel encumbered. You've not really expanded upon this
invasion of every aspect of your life by the USG.

> > > > > We have a large portion of the population that doesn't object. We
> > > > > > have a small minority that objects, and another small minority that
> > > > > > uses the governmentto eventually provide themselves with Morse > >
> > > contacts.
> > > > >
> > > > > We seem to have a small minority who sees agents of Uncle Sam under
> the
> > > > > bed too.
> > > >
> > > > Then you shouldn't be breaking the bed laws. Let Cecil tell you about
> that
> > > sometime.
> > >
> > Cecil has his own demons. They appear to be different than yours.
> >

> Are your demons under the bed?

I'm not worried about government intrusion or invasion. You seem to be worried. You've not given us any details other than this oppressive ogre of morse testing.

Dave K8MN

833. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-06 12:14:03 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <3CFF5212.5334667B@earthlink.net>
Source record: 45075

Brian P Burke wrote:
>
> "Arnie Macy" <kt4st@csam.net> wrote in message
> news:2yDL8.35465$_p6.6004128@e3500-atl1.usenetserver.com...
> > "Brian P Burke" wrote in part ...
> >
> > "Dave, in 1986, as a newcomer to the ARS, I didn't know enough to object
> to
> > these regulations. I thought the whole communication world was using
> Morse
> > code. Then I found out differently. It was only being used to ID
> > repeaters."
> >
> > That has to be about the most fallacious statement I've heard in a long
> > time. Amateur radio is certainly part of the "communications world".
> Tell
> > me again that it was only being used to ID repeaters in the ARS.
> >
> > Arnie -
>
> Welp, I couldn't find contacts on the 40M Novice subbands. Where was I
> supposed to look?

10? 15? 80? Might have been easier than SWLing the repeater ID's.

Dave K8MN

834. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-06 12:18:39 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <3CFF5321.7E399A60@earthlink.net>
Source record: 45076

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Brian P Burke wrote:
>
> "Dave Heil" <k8mn@earthlink.net> wrote in message
> news:3CFEDA16.41C6AACB@earthlink.net...
> > Brian P Burke wrote:
> > >
> > > "Dave Heil" <k8mn@earthlink.net> wrote in message
> > > news:3CFE24D0.665C984B@earthlink.net...
> > > > Brian P Burke wrote:
> > > > >
> > > > > "Dave Heil" <k8mn@earthlink.net> wrote in message
> > > > > news:3CFD9791.F28167A3@earthlink.net...
> > > > > > Brian P Burke wrote:

> > > > >
> > > > > > > Tell us about your military experience.
> > > > >
> > > > > > Why are you asking and what would you like to know? Four years
> USAF
> > > > > > '68-'72, 29350, 1 year Vietnam '70-'71. Enough for you?
> > > > >
> > > > > So between 1968 and 1972, all casualties were a direct result of
> enemy
> > > fire?
> > > >
> > > > Reading between the lines again? I said no such thing. You asked me
> to
> > > > tell you about my military experience. I wasn't the one making the
> > > > absurd claim that Japan was not considered the rear area in the Korean
> > > > War. Len got himself all puffed up about his role and the
> significance
> > > > of his whereabouts. It was a silly and unnecessary thing to do.
> > >
> > > You said people couldn't die in rear areas, i.e., Japan?
> >
> > Produce the quote where I said people could not die in a rear area. Your
> > attempt at diversion won't work. Len was a rear echelon type. The
> > deaths of people from his unit was HIS attempt at diversion.
> >
> > Dave K8MN
>
> Len said, "23 of my second unit assignment battalion's personnel died in the
> first two weeks of the active phase of the Korean War."
>
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> You said"...not in Japan they weren't."
>
> To paraphrase, you said, "people couldn't die in rear areas, i.e., Japan"

Your paraphrasing needs work. Len has confirmed that they died in Korea. None of this takes away from the fact that Len was in the rear area and not in combat no matter how prepared he was.

Dave K8MN

835. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-06 12:31:06 UTC
From: wa8ulx@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020606083106.11665.00000674@mb-mu.aol.com>
Source record: 45077

>Yea right, your to Dumb to pass it.
>
>That iz priseliss!
>
>73,
>Ed Hare, W1R

Why do you say that ED?

836. Re: Licensing. . . We buy at Wal mart, we don't need no stinkinlincense!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-06 12:52:02 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3CFF5AF2.9A59AC23@hotmail.com>
Source record: 45078

Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> CAM wrote:
> > Merit is the incentive, Larry. A lack of merit equals a lack of incentive.
>
> I guess that's why you claim disability for your failure to gain proficiency.

Every time someone thinks about a potential investment of money and/or time, one considers the merits (pleasure, benefits, rewards) of the investment. Is a cup of expresso worth $2.50? For me, sometimes it is but more often it is not. CW skill requires an investment of time, more for some people than for others. Is CW skill worth that investment of time? It is for some people and not for others. Only an affected individual is in a position to answer the question. That's the way a free market works.

Was a CW skill level of 15wpm worth my investment of time? Yes, it certainly was and I would have done it without a Morse code requirement. Is a CW skill level of 20wpm worth my investment of time? Nope, it isn't, and I didn't do it even though it was a requirement for the Extra license. What's wrong with live and let live?
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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837. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-06 12:59:00 UTC
From: Arnie Macy <kt4st@csam.net>
Message-ID: <JZIL8.32266$EW5.1928139@e3500-atl2.usenetserver.com>
Source record: 45079

"Brian P Burke" wrote ...

" Our sect allows dancing while lying down. ;^)"

That was good. I liked that one. :-))

Arnie -

838. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-06 13:00:26 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3CFF5CE9.51542A9@hotmail.com>
Source record: 45080

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Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> CAM wrote:
>
> > Dick Carroll wrote:
> > > Poor fellas, hand them a full service
> > > license, with NO code test. Oh, FCC already did.
> >
> > I got my full service license in 1952 with a 13 wpm code test.
>
> But you said your proctors didn't bother to administer a code test,
> but just signed you off. So much for your truthfulness, yet again.

One proctor administered the 13 wpm code test to me. The second proctor
gave me the written exam and took the first proctor's word for my 13wpm
code ability. Please get your facts straight. There was no requirement
that the same person had to administer both the Morse code exam and the
written exam.
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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839. Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-06 13:10:57 UTC
From: Arnie Macy <kt4st@csam.net>
Message-ID: <X8JL8.32270$EW5.1932764@e3500-atl2.usenetserver.com>
Source record: 45081

"W1RFI" wrote ...

"It is so refreshing to see a code proponent actually say something positive about the mode! So many keep telling new hams that there is no reason to learn it except to pass the test."

I tell everyone that's interested in coming into Ham radio about Morse Code. It's a wonderful mode and I'll promote it for as long as I'm around. It's clear that the code testing debate is over. Soon, there will no longer be a requirement to know Morse to get a license. In that regard, it's up to us to keep it alive and healthy. The only way to do that is to be positive about the mode and it's use. I get a little frustrated sometimes when folks attack the mode when they really mean to attack the testing requirement. (big difference) But, you already knew that.

Arnie -

"What Hath God Wrought?"

840. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-06 13:18:48 UTC
From: Arnie Macy <kt4st@csam.net>
Message-ID: <hgJL8.32277$EW5.1934994@e3500-atl2.usenetserver.com>
Source record: 45082

"WA8ULX" wrote ...

[That iz priseliss!]

"Why do you say that ED?"

Yes, y do u say that Ed?

hint look at the spelling of the word [too]. It happens every time we try to correct someone on spelling, or make a comment about another person's intelligence. It's a law of nature, or something like that. : -)

Arnie -

841. Re: Licensing. . . We buy at Wal mart, we don't need no stinkinlincense!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-06 13:27:07 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3CFF632B.4A387C04@hotmail.com>
Source record: 45083

Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> CAM wrote:
>
> > Dick Carroll wrote:
> > > It isn't my job.
> > >
> > If enough hams have your attitude, Dick, you can kiss CW goodby.
>
> So you think we should take over the FCC's job. I thought you claim to be a
> Liverterian.

Libertarians would love for individual citizens to take over all governmental
functions except the Armed Forces, the police, and the court system. But the
Congress and the FCC get to decide what the FCC's job is, not you or me.
You can either make the best of it or make the worst of it - your choice.

> I just know (CW) well enough to appreciate it for
> what it is, something that would have never happened had I not been required to
> learn it to proficiency for a test.

Sounds like a character flaw to me, Dick. Do you also wish that someone
had required you to get a EE degree? Everyone is not like you. A lot of
hams will evaluate CW as a mode and find it has enough merit to invest
the time to learn it. I learned Morse code without a requirement. The
only reward at the time was fun.
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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842. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-06 13:29:02 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3CFF639E.2F5232C@hotmail.com>
Source record: 45084

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Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> CAM wrote:
>
> > Dick Carroll wrote:
> > >
> > > CAM wrote:
> > > > The purpose of a diversionary off-topic irrelevant
> > > > rhetorical question is to avoid an answer.
> > >
> > > Of course! That's why you do it.
> >
> > Of course! That's why anyone does it. "Have you stopped beating
> > your wife?"
>
> You idiot. One would have to have started in order to stop.

To paraphrase Arnie, "Why won't you answer the question?"
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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843. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-06 13:35:29 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3CFF6521.87364797@hotmail.com>
Source record: 45085

Arnie Macy wrote:
>
> "Brian P Burke" wrote ...
> "Yes, yes, I know this. But it isn't what the regulations state! What is
> the purpose of the regulation?"
>
> The regulation says 5 WPM. Using farnsworth and proper spacing, that is
> exactly what it does. Why would you have a problem with it.

Because Farnsworth violates the Morse code specification?
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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844. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-06 13:36:59 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3CFF657B.D5412772@hotmail.com>
Source record: 45086

Arnie Macy wrote:
>
> "CAM" wrote ...
> "More accurately, the small benefit is not worth the large cost."
>
> Not to put words in your mouth, but I don't think Brian sees any benefit at
> all.

There may not be any benefit to him. What is wrong with live and let live?
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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845. Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-06 13:41:02 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3CFF666E.6B5836E0@hotmail.com>
Source record: 45087

Arnie Macy wrote:
>
> "K7JEB" wrote in part ..
>
> "CW is *completely* ineffective for conveying the nuances of human emotions.
> That is its greatest strength and why it continues to enjoy popularity with
> amateur radio operators. Operating CW allows the sender to completely mask
> his or her persona behind a precisely keyed monotone."
>
> I love Morse Code. I loved it from the first day I started learning it and
> will continue to use it until the day my fingers are unable to complete the
> circuit. One of the greatest things about the mode is what you have so
> eloquently stated. After having a QSO on CW I sometimes sit back and ponder
> what that person was like. Were they White, Black, Hispanic, Asian,
> European. Unless they told me, or I looked up the callsign, I wouldn't
> know. (and don't care). They could have been ten years old or eighty. Man
> or woman. They could have been deaf, blind, have a lisp, speak with a heavy
> accent. (Doesn't matter). CW is pure communication without the BS, without
> the prejudices we all have. It's great. And precisely because of that, it
> will live forever.

Intel also taught their marketing engineers how to turn a handicap into a
feature. :-)
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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846. Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-06 13:43:25 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3CFF66FD.B386025D@hotmail.com>
Source record: 45088

Arnie Macy wrote:
>
> "CAM" wrote ...
>
> "So how are emotions represented in CW operation if you don't use plain
> text? I don't recall any emotional Q-codes."
>
> 88 (not a Qcode, but certainly an emotion)

What's the number for coal and ashes?
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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847. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-06 13:45:55 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3CFF6793.DEC4A35B@hotmail.com>
Source record: 45089

N2EY wrote:
>
> In article <3CFEE709.B921C3EB@hotmail.com>, CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com> writes:
>
> >Dick Carroll wrote:
> >> Poor fellas, hand them a full service
> >> license, with NO code test. Oh, FCC already did.
> > >
> > >I got my full service license in 1952 with a 13 wpm code test.
>
> "full service license"? What's that? Never heard that one before.

Don't know for sure, you have to ask Dick who used the term first.
I assumed it meant full on-the-air operating privileges.
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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848. Re: Licensing. . . We buy at Wal mart, we don't need no stinkinlincense!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-06 13:52:19 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dickc58@att.net>
Message-ID: <3CFF68E3.47433AA@att.net>
Source record: 45090

N2EY wrote:

> In article <20020604184423.21501.00001894@mb-mn.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI)
> writes:
>
> >From: Dick Carroll dickc58@att.net
> >
> >>> Real Hams don't use their achievements as an insult.
> >>
> >> And they don't appreciate being insulted because of their achievements by
> >>hangers-on who "just didn't want to".
> >
> >You are not being insulted because of your achievements, Dick.
>
> Actually, I can recall many instances where those who have CW/Morse skill have
> been insulted for that achievement. Being called "beepers" and "human modems"
> isn't most people would consider praise. Those are just two examples - there
> are many others, some involving profanities.
>
> I have seen that sort of thing written here and elsewhere many times without
> provocation.

Cecil knows all that, he is just adverse to recognizing the truth.

849. Re: Licensing. . . We buy at Wal mart, we don't need no stinkinlincense!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-06 13:53:04 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dickc58@att.net>
Message-ID: <3CFF6910.10D0714B@att.net>
Source record: 45091

N2EY wrote:

> In article <20020604184423.21501.00001894@mb-mn.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI)
> writes:
>
> >From: Dick Carroll dickc58@att.net
> >
> >>> Real Hams don't use their achievements as an insult.
> >>
> >> And they don't appreciate being insulted because of their achievements by
> >>hangers-on who "just didn't want to".
> >
> >You are not being insulted because of your achievements, Dick.
>
> Actually, I can recall many instances where those who have CW/Morse skill have
> been insulted for that achievement. Being called "beepers" and "human modems"
> isn't most people would consider praise. Those are just two examples - there
> are many others, some involving profanities.
>
> I have seen that sort of thing written here and elsewhere many times without
> provocation.

Actually it is obvious that Cecil and Gadfly are emulating artificial
intelligence.

850. Re: Good idea, except ... Re: Novice Sub-band Refarming

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-06 13:59:49 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <9f4bfe89.0206060559.642e7c64@posting.google.com>
Source record: 45092

"KC8PMX" <kc8pmx@NOSPAMdiamondcs.net> wrote in message
news:<adgkh40pje@enews3.newsguy.com>...
> Okay..... let's see some examples without using extra words or punctuation
> to describe those feelings, emotions or tonal qualities/inflections in
> speech.

Ryan,

I don't think it can be done without extra words or punctuation, using
any nonvoice mode. Those conditions are simply too restrictive.

But it can be done using the written word. And, by extension, it can
be done by any mode capable of transmitting the written word. The loss
of speed compared to voice is compensated for by the bandwidth
reduction.

> --
> Ryan, KC8PMX
> FF/MFR
> www.qsl.net/w8kea (click on banner at bottom of screen to vote for the site
> please)
> REMOVE "NOSPAM" in email address to reply.
>
> "N2EY" <n2ey@aol.com> wrote in message
> news:20020531212026.11232.00000290@mb-fm.aol.com...
> > In article <acaohg2a83@enews3.newsguy.com>, "KC8PMX"
> > <kc8pmx@NOSPAMdiamondcs.net> writes:
> >
> > >But there is other emotions that
> > >cannot easily be demonstrated in a text (or code) that can only be
> detected
> > >by listening to a voice.
> >
> > I disagree. Emotions can be communicated via the written word. Therefore
> they
> > can be communicated via Morse/CW.
> >
> > Of course it takes some skill, both when writing or using Morse.
> >

Allow me to expand a bit on this whole subject by means of an example.

12 years ago, Ken Burns masterpiece documentary "The Civil War"
appeared on PBS. Much of the documentary consists of excerpts from
letters and diaries. For the most part, the letters and diaries were
written by ordinary people, often with grade-school educations.

Yet these writings express the full range of emotions. Even though we are separated from the writers by more than a century, their feelings come through clearly.

Some may note that in the documentary the writings are read by highly skilled actors. This does not diminish the fact that the writers were able to record and transmit their feelings using the written word. And they didn't need "smileys" to do it.

PBS is going to show "The Civil War" again. It's well worth a look, fundraising breaks and all.

One of the reasons the writings from that era are so good is that many people back then were highly skilled writers and readers. They had to be, because there was no other means of long distance communication besides the telegraph. And the telegraph transmitted the written word.

The development of the telephone, sound recording, voice radio and television changed the long distance communications picture enormously. Transportation improvements made it easier to meet in person. As a result, the average person simply did not get as much practice writing, and did not often need a high level of writing skill. Whether this amounts to "progress" is a matter of opinion.

Yet the internet has made things come full circle. Instead of diaries, we have weblogs, but the principle is the same. Instead of letters, we have email, but again the principles are the same. The skills of writing clearly and reading the true meaning are needed again, but many people today find themselves ill-equipped to write clearly, or to understand another's writing. This newsgroup is an example of how that can play out.

73 de Jim, N2EY

851. Re: Licensing. . . We buy at Wal mart, we don't need no stinkinlincense!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-06 14:02:57 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3CFF6B91.A9B6A405@hotmail.com>
Source record: 45094

W1RFI wrote:
>
> From: Dick Carroll dickc58@att.net
> >You and other codehaters here routinely ridicule anyone who long ago
> >attained higher grade license IF that individual still believes a code test is
> >appropriate, yet you leaped onto the bandwagon yourselves just about as soon
> >as the requirements dropped.
>
> Cecil, I recently posted the ways that I believe Morse code testing should be
> retained in the Amateur Radio Service.

Yep, and I agreed with you. But remember that any opinion that differs from
Dick's opinion means (to him) that he is being ridiculed and the person
with the differing opinion is, by his definition, a codehater.
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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852. Re: What SHOULD ham licenses test for?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-06 14:03:14 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <9f4bfe89.0206060603.4d83cffc@posting.google.com>
Source record: 45093

w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) wrote in message
news:<20020606064937.13931.00000458@mb-df.aol.com>...
> From: n2ey@aol.com (N2EY)
>
> >It's just an idea. Another idea is to make the testing for the other classes
> >adequate in the RF-exposure-safety area.
>
> The Tech and the General are the two license classes that contain questions
> about RF safety. There are none in the Extra, nor have there been...

I did not know that! Thanks, Ed.

There is thus no reason to limit the power level allowed to Generals
unless the tests are changed.

73 de Jim, N2EY

853. Re: Licensing. . . We buy at Wal mart, we don't need no stinkinlincense!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-06 14:04:52 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3CFF6C04.2BA39929@hotmail.com>
Source record: 45095

W1RFI wrote:
>
> From: Dick Carroll dickc58@att.net
>
> >Then you lay the blame on "someone said FCC might drop the
> >Advanced and reduce them all to general" nonsense just to cover your
> >lie. That's only one of your many falsehoods posted here.
>
> I recall very clearly that Cecil posted that he changed his mind.

In Dick's book, changing one's mind is not allowed. He hasn't
changed his mind in 30 years. (It's hard to change concrete.)
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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854. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-06 14:09:12 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3CFF6D08.7549BA3B@hotmail.com>
Source record: 45097

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WA8ULX wrote:
> >Yea right, your to Dumb to pass it.
> >
> >That iz priseliss!
>
> Why do you say that ED?

How many "Dumb" English errors do you see?
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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855. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-06 14:13:24 UTC
From: wa8ulx@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020606101324.19777.00003521@mb-ba.aol.com>
Source record: 45098

>*hint* look at the spelling of the word [too]. It happens every time we try
>to correct someone on spelling,

What makes you think it wasnt done that way on purpose?

856. Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-06 14:16:35 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3CFF6EC3.A680D3F7@hotmail.com>
Source record: 45099

Arnie Macy wrote:
>
> "W1RFI" wrote ...
> "It is so refreshing to see a code proponent actually say something positive
> about the mode! So many keep telling new hams that there is no reason to
> learn it except to pass the test."
>
> I tell everyone that's interested in coming into Ham radio about Morse Code.
> It's a wonderful mode and I'll promote it for as long as I'm around.

Do you believe that CW has enough merit that new hams can be persuaded to
learn it without the existence of a Morse code requirement? Larry and Dick
say they are so lazy that they never would have tried to learn Morse code
without the existence of the FCC requirement.
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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857. Re: Licensing. . . We buy at Wal mart, we don't need no stinkinlincense!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-06 14:23:45 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3CFF7071.CE78B971@hotmail.com>
Source record: 45100

Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> N2EY wrote:
> > Being called "beepers" and "human modems" isn't most people would consider praise.
> > I have seen that sort of thing written here and elsewhere many times without
> > provocation.
>
> Cecil knows all that, he is just adverse to recognizing the truth.

I don't consider "beepers" and "human modems" to be insults. Heck, I'm
a beeper and a human modem and proud of those talents.
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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858. Re: Written Tests Before And After Restructuring

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-06 14:28:13 UTC
From: Valentine Germann <vgermann@socket.net>
Message-ID: <ufur80mk8np2af@corp.supernews.com>
Source record: 45096

N2EY wrote, referring to we all know who:

>It is near-universal practice in this and other newsgroups
>to refer to others by their signatures. In amateur radio
>newsgroups, this is almost always a first name and/or
>callsign. I do not and have not used my last name on this
>newsgroup. However, you refer to me and some others
>by our last names for some reason. Why not just use first
>names or callsigns like everyone else? Is there some
>reason you use last names?

Because the poster in question is a USDA GRADE "A"
buttwipe, with no respect for anyone, not even himself.
This poster deserves no response to any of his posts.
Look at three of the bigtime posters to this newsgroup
and at the content of what they post. Isn't it long past time
to STOP RESPONDING to any of these guys? I think so.
The two biggest A-holes on this newsgroup are cranking
out nearly a quarter of ALL posts! Why? Because people
cater to their disease by RESPONDING to their drivel.

STOP!

Val Germann
KC0MUB

859. Re: Licensing. . . We buy at Wal mart, we don't need no stinkinlincense!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-06 15:33:00 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dickc58@att.net>
Message-ID: <3CFF8079.D9FEFBE@att.net>
Source record: 45101

W1RFI wrote:

> From: Dick Carroll dickc58@att.net
>
> > So you think we should take over the FCC's job.
>
> It has never been the FCC's job to teach hams anything,

Really, Ed, don't be so damn condescending. I knew what the FCC's job was when you were still in kneepants. If the lone ham there who decides on the rules for ham radio has been "convinced" that morse code proficiency by hams is no longer important enough to keep it as a test requirement, that's the way it will come out in regulation. Enough of the nonsense about the full commission "deciding". What they decide is whether or not any big repercussions will result, and if not, rubberstamping is the result.

860. Re: Written Tests Before And After Restructuring

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-06 15:34:37 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dickc58@att.net>
Message-ID: <3CFF80DC.47B743BB@att.net>
Source record: 45102

Valentine Germann wrote:

> N2EY wrote, referring to we all know who:
>
> >It is near-universal practice in this and other newsgroups
> >to refer to others by their signatures. In amateur radio
> >newsgroups, this is almost always a first name and/or
> >callsign. I do not and have not used my last name on this
> >newsgroup. However, you refer to me and some others
> >by our last names for some reason. Why not just use first
> >names or callsigns like everyone else? Is there some
> >reason you use last names?
>
> Because the poster in question is a USDA GRADE "A"
> buttwipe, with no respect for anyone, not even himself.
> This poster deserves no response to any of his posts.
> Look at three of the bigtime posters to this newsgroup
> and at the content of what they post. Isn't it long past time
> to STOP RESPONDING to any of these guys? I think so.
> The two biggest A-holes on this newsgroup are cranking
> out nearly a quarter of ALL posts! Why? Because people
> cater to their disease by RESPONDING to their drivel.
>
> STOP!

Yep, time to reinstate all three to the gadfly filter.

861. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-06 18:06:13 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020606140613.13925.00000483@mb-df.aol.com>
Source record: 45103

>Subject: Re: ARS License Numbers
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 06/06/02 01:48 Eastern Daylight Time
>Message-id: <20020606014828.23698.00000687@mb-mg.aol.com>
>

>My original point was that, over a half century ago...

...that you served a less-than-career-length tour in a rear area unit as a message clerk...we got the point. The rest was a shameful attempt to acquire "hero by association" with KIA's of a unit you didn't belong to until 3 years after the event.

>I've brought up the "fifty years ago" experience as a
>chronological marker that morse codings...

Yes yes yes, Lennie...Same argument, but the post that started this was nothing about that...It was about you association yourself with KIA's.

>The more that k8mn and k4yz act as they have always
>acted in here, the less I will think about US amateur radio and
>the possibility of getting an amateur radio license. Why
>should I lower my human standards to become like them?

Your standards couldn't be any lower, Lennie. You try to gain "hero by association" status and then try to accuse me of slandering veterans...What a bunch of hooie.

You'll never get a license. If you were going to get one, you would have done it April 15th 2000. The rest is just pomp and fluffing of your own feathers.

There's only ONE person to blame for Lennie being licenseless, and that is Lennie. Always was...always will be.

862. Re: Written Tests Before And After Restructuring

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-06 18:13:19 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020606141319.13925.00000484@mb-df.aol.com>
Source record: 45104

>Subject: Re: Written Tests Before And After Restructuring
>From: n2ey@aol.com (N2EY)
>Date: 06/06/02 02:06 Eastern Daylight Time
>Message-id: <20020606020650.00752.00000074@mb-da.aol.com>

>I'm not sure what you're saying, Steve. Should everyone have to take the same
>writtens or not?

My attitude about federal licenses is that if you demonstrate competence in one area on one test (in this case, rf theory), you shouldn't have to redemonstrate it. I'd like to see a modularized system whereby if you have, for example, taken the GROL, you would have credit for the theory...You'd still have to take a test on Amatuer practice and regulations.

In other arenas I am campaigning to see all EMS (emergency medical services) and other less-than-physician level licenses created in such a way so as one does not have to be constantly retested over previously demonstrated material.

73

Steve, K4YZ

863. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-06 18:35:58 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <9f4bfe89.0206061035.17e06722@posting.google.com>
Source record: 45105

CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com> wrote in message news:<3CFF6793.DEC4A35B@hotmail.com>...
> N2EY wrote:
> >
> > In article <3CFEE709.B921C3EB@hotmail.com>, CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com> writes:
> >
> > >Dick Carroll wrote:
> > >> Poor fellas, hand them a full service
> > >> license, with NO code test. Oh, FCC already did.
> > >
> > >I got my full service license in 1952 with a 13 wpm code test.
> >
> > "full service license"? What's that? Never heard that one before.
>
> Don't know for sure, you have to ask Dick who used the term first.

I'm confused.

How can you say you got one in 1952 if you don't know what it is?

> I assumed it meant full on-the-air operating privileges.

In 1952, the only licenses that gave such privileges were the Advanced
and Extra. Both required taking code (13 or 20 wpm, respectively) and
written tests at an FCC office.

Did you do that?

73 de Jim, N2EY

864. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-06 18:46:13 UTC
From: Steve Adell - KF2TI <kf2ti@arrl.net>
Message-ID: <adoamh$oa1$1@slb7.atl.mindspring.net>
Source record: 45272

In article <3CFF5321.7E399A60@earthlink.net>, k8mn@earthlink.net says...
> Brian P Burke wrote:
> >
> > "Dave Heil" <k8mn@earthlink.net> wrote in message
> > news:3CFEDA16.41C6AACB@earthlink.net...
> > > Brian P Burke wrote:
> > > >
> > > > "Dave Heil" <k8mn@earthlink.net> wrote in message
> > > > news:3CFE24D0.665C984B@earthlink.net...
> > > > > Brian P Burke wrote:
> > > > > >
> > > > > > "Dave Heil" <k8mn@earthlink.net> wrote in message
> > > > > > news:3CFD9791.F28167A3@earthlink.net...
> > > > > > > Brian P Burke wrote:
>
> > > > > > >
> > > > > > > > Tell us about your military experience.
> > > > > > >
> > > > > > > > Why are you asking and what would you like to know? Four years
> > USAF
> > > > > > > > '68-'72, 29350, 1 year Vietnam '70-'71. Enough for you?
> > > > > > >
> > > > > > > > So between 1968 and 1972, all casualties were a direct result of
> > enemy
> > > > > > > fire?
> > > > > > >
> > > > > > > Reading between the lines again? I said no such thing. You asked me
> > to
> > > > > > > tell you about my military experience. I wasn't the one making the
> > > > > > > absurd claim that Japan was not considered the rear area in the Korean
> > > > > > > War. Len got himself all puffed up about his role and the
> > significance
> > > > > > > of his whereabouts. It was a silly and unnecessary thing to do.
> > > > > >
> > > > > > You said people couldn't die in rear areas, i.e., Japan?
> > > > >
> > > > > Produce the quote where I said people could not die in a rear area. Your
> > > > > attempt at diversion won't work. Len was a rear echelon type. The
> > > > > deaths of people from his unit was HIS attempt at diversion.
> > > >
> > > > Dave K8MN
> > >
> > > Len said, "23 of my second unit assignment battalion's personnel died in the
> > > first two weeks of the active phase of the Korean War."

> >
> > You said"...not in Japan they weren't."
> >
> > To paraphrase, you said, "people couldn't die in rear areas, i.e., Japan"
>
> Your paraphrasing needs work. Len has confirmed that they died in
> Korea. None of this takes away from the fact that Len was in the rear
> area and not in combat no matter how prepared he was.
>
> Dave K8MN
>

Actually Dave, Len was not in a rear area. Japan wasn't even considered part of the Korean theatre.

According to a soldier (rank of Captain KF2TI)

the rear area in Korea was based in Pusan and called, if I read his message correctly KCOMMZEE (Korean Communications Zone)

the actual front was based around Inchon and the 8th Army stationed there

Japan was called the "3rd unit" and anyone stationed there never got credit for being in Korea or for part of the activities there unless others from his outfit were actually stationed in Korea.

So essentially Len was in a rear rear area, totally apart from any happenings in Korea at all except by virtue of association.

865. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-06 18:51:42 UTC
From: Steve Adell - KF2TI <kf2ti@arrl.net>
Message-ID: <adob0q$oa1$2@slb7.atl.mindspring.net>
Source record: 45275

In article <adoamh$oa1$1@slb7.atl.mindspring.net>, kf2ti@arrl.net
says...
> In article <3CFF5321

snip snip

> Actually Dave, Len was not in a rear area. Japan wasn't even considered
> part of the Korean theatre.
>
> According to a soldier (rank of Captain KF2TI)

that should read a soldier rank captain, father of KF2TI KF2TI (great
spell checker this is eliminated dates)

>
> the rear area in Korea was based in Pusan and called, if I read his
> message correctly KCOMMZEE (Korean Communications Zone)
>
> the actual front was based around Inchon and the 8th Army stationed
> there
>
> Japan was called the "3rd unit" and anyone stationed there never got
> credit for being in Korea or for part of the activities there unless
> others from his outfit were actually stationed in Korea.
>
> So essentially Len was in a rear rear area, totally apart from any
> happenings in Korea at all except by virtue of association.
>

866. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-06 18:55:18 UTC
From: Steve Adell - KF2TI <kf2ti@arrl.net>
Message-ID: <adob7hgaj1@slb0.atl.mindspring.net>
Source record: 45273

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In article <adob0q$oa1$2@slb7.atl.mindspring.net>, kf2ti@arrl.net
says...
> In article <adoamh$oa1$1@slb7.atl.mindspring.net>, kf2ti@arrl.net
> says...
> > In article <3CFF5321
>
> snip snip
>
> > Actually Dave, Len was not in a rear area. Japan wasn't even considered
> > part of the Korean theatre.
> >
It did it again...........see what happens when you don;t turn things
off in a thunder storm and you get a nearby hit..scrambled computer
programs

> > According to a soldier (rank of Captain KF2TI)
>
> that should read a soldier, rank captain, father of KF2TI, 1953-1955 (great
> spell checker this is eliminated dates)
>
> >
> > the rear area in Korea was based in Pusan and called, if I read his
> > message correctly KCOMMZEE (Korean Communications Zone)
> >
> > the actual front was based around Inchon and the 8th Army stationed
> > there
> >
> > Japan was called the "3rd unit" and anyone stationed there never got
> > credit for being in Korea or for part of the activities there unless
> > others from his outfit were actually stationed in Korea.
> >
> > So essentially Len was in a rear rear area, totally apart from any
> > happenings in Korea at all except by virtue of association.
> >
>
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867. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-06 19:16:37 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020606151637.24927.00000014@mb-cm.aol.com>
Source record: 45106

In article <SktL8.25007$UT.1732594@bgtnsc05-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>, "K7JEB"
<k7jeb@arrl.no_spam.net> writes:

>N0IMD:
>>> OK, that answers first question above. Sounds like
>>> you're a back-sliding Morseodist.
>
>W1RFI:
>> So to you, a Morseodist, which really is an insulting
>> term, applies to anyone who feels that the 2nd most
>> popular mode in ham radio should have reasonable
>> testing. In that vein, you could be called a
>> Morseophobe. Do you think that a fair comparison?
>
>Actually, Ed, I thought it was pretty mild. He could
>have called you a Morsehammadan and insinuated that
>you were also a member of the Farnsworth Jihad.
>
>To me, you seem to be more of an Episcodepalian. I
>personally am a Unicodian Universalist and see Morse
>code as just a part of the Big Communications Theory
>in the Sky. We are all Monotheorists in that respect.
>
>There will always be separate sects, of course. The
>Southern Beeptists come to mind, as do the High-Voltage
>Bug Handlers who believe that if they transmit the one,
>true Code that they will not be 'bit by the bug'. A
>new spin on this is Codaholics Anonymous who come to
>realize that their personal code debates have become
>unmanageable and turn the care of their keyboards over
>to a Higher Baud Rate.
>
>So, I think it takes all kinds and we shouldn't go
>around labelling each others' beliefs.

Excellent summation in the spirit of ecumenism! :-)

Or is that 'ecodism?'

I do fear that there will be outcries of heresy from the
haminary where so many studied the gospels
according to St. Hiram the Divine.

Also, there is much fear of the Anticode having risen.
It is so written in the Codex. Armed with the Whouff-
Hong and the Rittysnitch, the Anticode is feared to lay

waste to the blessed sacraments of the extras, destroying their icons of the One True Faith, the 605. There is fear in the silence of the Lambs and lack of the QRN.

Morse-ada shall not fall again!

The Arc of the Codenant remains safe.

...and thus it was in the land of Ham and Cush (craft).

868. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-06 19:56:50 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3CFFBE82.26DA0094@IEEE.org>
Source record: 45107

N2EY wrote:
> In 1952, the only licenses that gave such privileges were the Advanced
> and Extra. Both required taking code (13 or 20 wpm, respectively) and
> written tests at an FCC office. Did you do that?

I got a Conditional which gave me full frequency/power privileges
which is what I meant by full on-the-air privileges. It was probably
1953 instead of 1952.
--
cheers, CAM, W5DXP

869. Re: element credit?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-06 20:27:07 UTC
From: "D. Stussy" <kd6lvw@bde-arc.ampr.org>
Message-ID: <Pine.LNX.4.44.0206062024150.1087-100000@exp.bde-arc.ampr.org>
Source record: 45108

On 6 Jun 2002, N2EY wrote:
>In article <Pine.LNX.4.44.0206051920550.544-100000@exp.bde-arc.ampr.org>, "D.
>Stussy" <kd6lvw@bde-arc.ampr.org> writes:
>>On 5 Jun 2002, leon jackler wrote:
>>>Can someone tell me if I will need to retake the code element if I
>>>upgrade to general. I looked in previous posts and there is some
>>>confusion (mine) about dates and restructuring etc.
>>>I got my tech license on 5/21/1991 and upgraded to tech plus by taking
>>>the 5wpm code on 3/38/1992. According to the CSCE from that date I
>>>also passed the written element 3B which I think was the current
>>>general written at the time but I could not get my code speed up to
>>>the required 13wpm. After many years of not being active I decided to
>>>dust off the license and I renewed it online (within the grace period)
>>>recently and the new license says "License class converted per
>>>97.21a3"
>>>The discussions read on this group talk about how long element credit
>>>is valid but the CSCE I have from 10 years ago is not at clear on that
>>>point. Given all of the above, will I have to retake the code and/or
>>>written or can I upgrade to general with the paperwork.
>>
>>You do NOT need to retake the code element as it was passed before April 15,
>>2000 - and you should have been upgraded to "Tech Plus."
>
>I agree. But Leon will have to document this upgrade somehow.
>
>The FCC did not start to print "Technician Plus" on license documents untli
>mid-July 1994, and even after that date some licenses still said "Technician"
>even though the license holder was actually a Tech Plus. In fact, FCC's
>original 1990 proposal to drop the code test from the Tech included the idea
>that Tech Pluses would be responsible for keeping documents proving they had
>passed 5 wpm. FCC did not want to add a new license class.
>
>>You will have to
>>retake element 3 as that is NOT locked in by a license and has expired.
>>
>I agree 100%.
>
>So when Leon goes to the VE session to take Element 3, he should bring
>documentation that he has passed Element 1 (5 wpm code). It would be a good
>idea to check with the VE team BEFORE the session as to what they will accept.

I say that he doesn't have to. His current license has the "license class
converted ...." message on it. That indicates that he has the code element by
itself, even though his license only says "Technician." He doesn't need to

bring the CSCE with him at all.

>My 1993 Callbook lists Leon as a "T".
>
>There is an outfit called ITCS that will do FCC document retrieval for a fee.
>I'm not sure if they can provide the necessary documentation in this sort of
>case. I think the URL is
>
>http://www.itcs.com
>The best documentation is the old expired license which says "Technician Plus".

Unnecessary.

>>The "License class converted per 97.21a3" means that you were a "Tech Plus"
>>which upon renewal becomes a "Tech" since the "Tech Plus" as a separate
>>license class has been cancelled. However, that also is the FCC's way of
>>indicating that you do have code element credit.
>
>I did not know that! Perhaps the VEs will accept that as documentation.

They are supposed to. I am a VE and I would.

870. Re: What to do with the 222-225Mhz band?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-06 20:29:21 UTC
From: "D. Stussy" <kd6lvw@bde-arc.ampr.org>
Message-ID: <Pine.LNX.4.44.0206062028040.1087-100000@exp.bde-arc.ampr.org>
Source record: 45109

On 6 Jun 2002, W1RFI wrote:
> ...
>I think that MURS is a fine thing, but when some of its proponents feel they
>have to say incorrect and destructive things about ham radio to "promote" it, I
>have to wonder what THEIR motivations are. Do not be surprised when hams
>react, and they have as much right to post their views on the list as Stewart
>has to post his views on MURS here.

Which, in my opinion, is none. There's a reason why each newsgroup has a
topic (except for perhaps "alt.non-sequitur").

871. Re: Business radio

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-06 21:14:36 UTC
From: randy_NO_SPAM_PLEASE_@frs-usa.com
Message-ID: <b03b87e2.0206061314.713f550b@posting.google.com>
Source record: 45110
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.family,rec.radio.amateur.policy

"DJA" <NOSPAM@attbi.com> wrote in message news:<tItL8.175606$L76.262542@rwcrnsc53>...
>
> Your post raises another question regarding VHF vs. UHF frequencies. Is it
> true that UHF frequencies are more effective in urban uses like malls,
> amusements parks, inside buildings, etc.? Perhaps the higher output allowed
> under MURS would offset the inherent advantage of UHF frequencies used in
> FRS.
>
> Dave
>

The theory is that UHF radio waves are smaller than VHF radio waves
therefore easier to travel through the openings of buildings like
windows and doors.

Randy
http://www.usa-usa.com

872. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-06 21:33:48 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020606173348.03152.00000062@mb-mj.aol.com>
Source record: 45111

In article <eMGL8.2592$rS2.91064429@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>, "Brian P Burke" <bpburke@prodigy.net> writes:

>"Arnie Macy" <kt4st@csam.net> wrote in message
>news:mlDL8.35287$_p6.6000194@e3500-atl1.usenetserver.com...
>> "Brian P Burke" wrote ...
>>
>> "Yes, yes, I know this. But it isn't what the regulations state! What is
>> the purpose of the regulation?"
>>
>> The regulation says 5 WPM. Using farnsworth and proper spacing, that is
>> exactly what it does. Why would you have a problem with it.
>>
>> Arnie -
>
>Morse has a specific dot/dash/space/interword space ratio. Farnsworth has
>not. It can be anything you want it to be.
>
Incorrect. Farnsworth retains the dot/dash/space ratio at 1/3/1. The character and word spaces are exaggerated.

However, if anyone doesn't like the Farnsworth spacing, the VEs offer "non-Farnsworth' 5 wpm code for the test. So there is no real problem at all.

73 de Jim, N2EY

873. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-06 21:33:48 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020606173348.03152.00000063@mb-mj.aol.com>
Source record: 45112

In article <3NGL8.2593$%S2.91096131@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>, "Brian P Burke" <bpburke@prodigy.net> writes:

>Our sect allows dancing while lying down. ;^)

Recall the Bob Seger song "Horizontal Bop"

73 de Jim, N2EY

874. Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-06 22:00:33 UTC
From: Arnie Macy <kt4st@csam.net>
Message-ID: <uNQL8.44960$_p6.6635479@e3500-atl1.usenetserver.com>
Source record: 45113

"CAM" wrote ...

"Do you believe that CW has enough merit that new hams can be persuaded to learn it without the existence of a Morse code requirement? Larry and Dick say they are so lazy that they never would have tried to learn Morse code without the existence of the FCC requirement."

I think what Larry and Dick have to say about Morse being "nudged" on us is absolutely true. I don't think I would have tried it if it hadn't been a requirement. That doesn't mean that I was lazy, just ignorant as to the value and beauty of the mode. Unlike others in this NG, I came around quickly and learned to appreciate what it is capable of as a mode and as an art form. (You never heard of the movie, Beauty and the Beeps?)

It is now incumbent upon all amateurs to keep Morse alive and healthy without a requirement to learn it. Like anything, sometimes being forced to do something can have great value. Even if we don't think so at the time. Now we have the opportunity to appreciate its value even more.

Arnie -

875. Re: Licensing. . . We buy at Wal mart, we don't need no stinkinlincense!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-06 22:04:23 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020606180423.26723.00000003@mb-cr.aol.com>
Source record: 45114

From: Dick Carroll dickc58@att.net

>W1RFI wrote:

>> From: Dick Carroll dickc58@att.net

>> > So you think we should take over the FCC's job.

> Really, Ed, don't be so damn condescending. I knew what the FCC's job was
>when you
>were still in kneepants.

One could not have told that from the things you said in your post, Dick. It was not intended to be condescending; I really believe you don't get it.

>Enough of the nonsense about the full commission "deciding".

Isn't that sorta' like as if I started telling the ARRL Board what to do.

It is convenient to your agenda to pretend that "one lone ham" has set the FCC's policy, but I am sure the rest of the FCC -- and that one lone ham -- would be laughing at you if they read this post.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI
73l

876. Re: Licensing. . . We buy at Wal mart, we don't need no stinkinlincense!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-06 22:05:11 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020606180511.26723.00000004@mb-cr.aol.com>
Source record: 45115

From: CAM w5dxp@hotmail.com

>In Dick's book, changing one's mind is not allowed. He hasn't
>changed his mind in 30 years. (It's hard to change concrete.)

Sure he has. He once was an active VE, but changed his mind and stopped.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

877. Re: What SHOULD ham licenses test for?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-06 22:06:31 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020606180631.26723.00000005@mb-cr.aol.com>
Source record: 45116

From: n2ey@aol.com (N2EY)

>> The Tech and the General are the two license classes that contain questions
>> about RF safety. There are none in the Extra, nor have there been...
>
>I did not know that! Thanks, Ed.

Glad to help. The premise was that this should be required of all hams. When the questions were added, Novices, Techs and Generals all had RF safety questions.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

878. Re: Licensing. . . We buy at Wal mart, we don't need no stinkinlincense!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-06 22:07:56 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020606180756.26723.00000006@mb-cr.aol.com>
Source record: 45117

From: Dick Carroll dickc58@att.net

>> I have seen that sort of thing written here and elsewhere many times
>without
>> provocation.

> Actually it is obvious that Cecil and Gadfly are emulating artificial
>intelligence.

Now that is intended only to provoke. Must be what happens to people when they
learn code. :-)

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

879. Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-06 22:12:47 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020606181247.26723.00000008@mb-cr.aol.com>
Source record: 45118

From: "Arnie Macy" kt4st@csam.net

>I tell everyone that's interested in coming into Ham radio about Morse Code.
>It's a wonderful mode and I'll promote it for as long as I'm around. It's
>clear that the code testing debate is over. Soon, there will no longer be a
>requirement to know Morse to get a license. In that regard, it's up to us
>to keep it alive and healthy. The only way to do that is to be positive
>about the mode and it's use. I get a little frustrated sometimes when folks
>attack the mode when they really mean to attack the testing requirement.
>(big difference) But, you already knew that.

I agree wholeheartedly, on all counts. What is even more frustrating is when people attack the mode, somehow thinking they are defending the testing requirement. I get defensive when anyone attacks the mode -- it is pretty much all I do in ham radio. It has been amusing to see people who think I am anti-code or pro-code for defending Morse code use on the bands against people who are undermining the value of Morse code.

It will be very interesting to see if Dick keeps telling hams that nobody wants to learn Morse code except to pass the test after the test is removed. I wager a dollar that he will sing a different tune then.

I am glad that there are hams like you with an approach that will help new hams understand the value of manual Morse-encoded OOK CW.

73.
Ed Hare, W1RFI

880. Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-06 22:13:54 UTC
From: Arnie Macy <kt4st@csam.net>
Message-ID: <%ZQL8.45079$_p6.6640159@e3500-atl1.usenetserver.com>
Source record: 45119

"CAM" wrote ...

"Intel also taught their marketing engineers how to turn a handicap into a feature. :-)"

All forms of communication have their own inherent handicaps. There is no such thing as a real time communications method which would encompass all the human emotions available or desired. A wink can be interpreted in many different ways, a smile, a nod, a sharp look -- they all have nuances that make it impossible to determine, in real time, what is being communicated. That is why we use the process of active listening and feedback (the internal communications buffer). Nothing is truly "real time".

And what exactly is "real time" anyway? If the average person communicates at about 200 wpm, then what about the person that communicates at 30 wpm because of some handicap. For them, they *are* communicating in real time. They are using the exact same bandwidth as the 200 wpm person, but are just sending the information at a different rate. If Morse is sent and received at 30 wpm, then for that mode, it is real time. I'm not so sure that diminished bandwidth would have all that much of an effect if each party were well versed in its use. What do you think, Cecil. Just some food for thought.

Arnie -

881. Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-06 22:14:35 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020606181435.26723.00000009@mb-cr.aol.com>
Source record: 45120

Arnie Macy wrote:

> 88 (not a Qcode, but certainly an emotion)

Yeah, but in person, I can tell the difference between the kind of 88 I got from my sister and the kind I wanted to get from the gal next door!

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

882. Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-06 22:15:45 UTC
From: Arnie Macy <kt4st@csam.net>
Message-ID: <K%QL8.45096$_p6.6635016@e3500-atl1.usenetserver.com>
Source record: 45129

"CAM" wrote ...

"What's the number for coal and ashes?"

Don't have a clue. But I'm sure if it were an important issue, it could be assigned one. How about 44?

Arnie -

883. Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-06 22:16:10 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dickc58@att.net>
Message-ID: <3CFF717E.82199D61@att.net>
Source record: 45121

W1RFI wrote:

> From: "Arnie Macy" kt4st@csam.net
>
> >It's great. And precisely because of that, it
> >will live forever.
>
> It is so refreshing to see a code proponent actually say something positive
> about the mode! So many keep telling new hams that there is no reason to learn
> it except to pass the test.

Yes, Arnie, that was very eloquently stated. Thank you.

So, did you learn the code with the intent of qualifying for a ham radio license, and along the way find out that it was actually a very attractive mode? Would you have been at all likely to have had this experience if the code had not been required for your licensing?

Dick

884. Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-06 22:16:12 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dickc58@att.net>
Message-ID: <3CFF7232.B84316F5@att.net>
Source record: 45122

W1RFI wrote:

> From: "Arnie Macy" kt4st@csam.net
>
> >o that I say that Morse code, by its very design,
> >was never intended to impart a full range of emotions in real time, and it
> >is precisely because of that, that it is far superior to other less
> >restricted modes.
>
> Now, if Dick would say that and admit that he was wrong when he said that CW
> communicates the full range of emotions, Cecil would shut up on the topic.

Cecil, as usual, has no interest in anything but trying to get one over on one of his "opponents". Of course I already noted that fact to be true but also noted that Cecil will never know the full extent of what can be accomplished by CW, nor anywhere even close to it.

885. Re: Licensing. . . We buy at Wal mart, we don't need no stinkinlincense!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-06 22:16:13 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dickc58@att.net>
Message-ID: <3CFF771F.F8D4F706@att.net>
Source record: 45123

W1RFI wrote:

>
> Repeating again and again that no one will learn it if they do not have to pass
> a test

Once again you join Cecil in totally altering my posts. What I have stated clearly -numerous times- is that it is obvious from all the codebashing in recent years coupled with knowledge accrued from many years of activity as a volunteer examiner AND 45 years experience with all sorts of hams that very few newcomers will be moved to learn Morse code once it is no longer a requirement for licensing. Far too few to insure the survival of radio's most basic mode.
If you disagree with that, fine, but to deliberately falsify my words for the purpose of making your differing point is not only disingenious but makes you a promoter of falsehood. Do you like to be known as a liar, Ed?

> is simply ensuring that those who read it will not learn it other than
> to pass a test.

If you have a problem with truth, I might suggest that is a personal problem for which lying about what I say won't help.

886. Re: Licensing. . . We buy at Wal mart, we don't need no stinkinlincense!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-06 22:16:14 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dickc58@att.net>
Message-ID: <3CFF784D.8D340A45@att.net>
Source record: 45124

W1RFI wrote:

>It is ridiculous to say that Morse code has

> significant value to the Amateur Radio Servie in one sentence and that no one
> will learn it except to be tested in the next.

If you fail to understand that fact it shows the limitations of your own
understanding of the testing process.

887. Re: Licensing. . . We buy at Wal mart, we don't need no stinkinlincense!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-06 22:16:16 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dickc58@att.net>
Message-ID: <3CFF78CA.E408984A@att.net>
Source record: 45125

W1RFI wrote:

> From: Dick Carroll dickc58@att.net
>
> >Then you lay the blame on "someone said FCC might drop the
> >Advanced and reduce them all to general" nonsense just to cover your
> >lie. That's only one of your many falsehoods posted here.
>
> I recall very clearly that Cecil posted that he changed his mind.

Of course he did, just as most of us expected he would. But he vowed
he'd never do that, and it broke his word. If you don't find that a
demonstration of his lack of credibility, it may even speak to your own.

888. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-06 22:16:16 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dickc58@att.net>
Message-ID: <3CFF7AF3.DD875587@att.net>
Source record: 45126

CAM wrote:

> Dick Carroll wrote:
> >
> > CAM wrote:
> >
> > > Dick Carroll wrote:
> > > > Poor fellas, hand them a full service
> > > > license, with NO code test. Oh, FCC already did.
> > > >
> > > I got my full service license in 1952 with a 13 wpm code test.
> > >
> > But you said your proctors didn't bother to administer a code test,
> > but just signed you off. So much for your truthfulness, yet again.
> >
> One proctor administered the 13 wpm code test to me. The second proctor
> gave me the written exam and took the first proctor's word for my 13wpm
> code ability.

Gee, yet another version.

> Please get your facts straight. There was no requirement
> that the same person had to administer both the Morse code exam and the
> written exam.

Nope. Both had to be involved in all phases of the testing.

889. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-06 22:16:18 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dickc58@att.net>
Message-ID: <3CFF7BAB.DA93C1FC@att.net>
Source record: 45127

CAM wrote:

> Dick Carroll wrote:
> >
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> >
> > > Dick Carroll wrote:
> > > >
> > > > CAM wrote:
> > > > > The purpose of a diversionary off-topic irrelevant
> > > > > rhetorical question is to avoid an answer.
> > > >
> > > > Of course! That's why you do it.
> > >
> > > Of course! That's why anyone does it. "Have you stopped beating
> > > your wife?"
> > >
> > You idiot. One would have to have started in order to stop.
> >
> To paraphrase Arnie, "Why won't you answer the question?"

Because it isn't a question, just a disguised trap. Wholly typical of
you.

890. Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-06 22:16:19 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dickc58@att.net>
Message-ID: <3CFF7C61.74C77BBF@att.net>
Source record: 45128

CAM wrote:

> Arnie Macy wrote:
> >
> > "CAM" wrote ...
> >
> > "So how are emotions represented in CW operation if you don't use plain
> > text? I don't recall any emotional Q-codes."
> >
> > 88 (not a Qcode, but certainly an emotion)
>
> What's the number for coal and ashes?

What is the facial expression?

891. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-06 22:17:04 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020606181704.26723.00000010@mb-cr.aol.com>
Source record: 45130

From: "Arnie Macy" kt4st@csam.net

>*hint* look at the spelling of the word [too].

Well, I knew what he meant and normally I don't get so petty as to correct spelling, but those spelling faux pas being used to call somone else dumb just had me rolling!

It was pretty funny to me!

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

892. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-06 22:18:34 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020606181834.26723.00000011@mb-cr.aol.com>
Source record: 45131

From: wa8ulx@aol.com (WA8ULX)

>What makes you think it wasnt done that way on purpose?

My cat tries to pass that one off whenever she does something particulary dumb, too, Bruce. I think that people can recall the overall content of your posts and decide whether you were being dumb or cute. :-)

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

893. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-06 22:19:02 UTC
From: Arnie Macy <kt4st@csam.net>
Message-ID: <P2RL8.45127$_p6.6637643@e3500-atl1.usenetserver.com>
Source record: 45132

"CAM" wrote ...

"There may not be any benefit to him. What is wrong with live and let live?"

That's fine. Then he can so state. But he doesn't need to tell me that it has no value to me (and that's what he did). What's wrong with live and let live?

Arnie -

894. Re: Licensing. . . We buy at Wal mart, we don't need no stinkinlincense!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-06 22:20:46 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dickc58@att.net>
Message-ID: <3CFFE00D.2B4730F0@att.net>
Source record: 45133

W1RFI wrote:

> From: Dick Carroll dickc58@att.net
>
> >> I have seen that sort of thing written here and elsewhere many times
> >without
> >> provocation.
>
> > Actually it is obvious that Cecil and Gadfly are emulating artificial
> >intelligence.
>
> Now that is intended only to provoke. Must be what happens to people when they
> learn code. :-)

It's merely an extension of their lamebrained "emulating a modem" nonsense
referring to CW operators. I'm not surprised you didn't get it.

895. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-06 22:22:18 UTC
From: Arnie Macy <kt4st@csam.net>
Message-ID: <S5RL8.45155$_p6.6643429@e3500-atl1.usenetserver.com>
Source record: 45134

"CAM" wrote ...

"Because Farnsworth violates the Morse code specification?"

It doesn't violate the specification. It is still code at 5 wpm. I can't believe that you two are arguing so hard after this point. Farnsworth make it EASIER to pass the code exam. I would think you would overjoyed.

Arnie -

896. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-06 22:23:40 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020606182340.26723.00000012@mb-cr.aol.com>
Source record: 45135

From: Dave Heil k8mn@earthlink.net

>> Welp, I couldn't find contacts on the 40M Novice subbands. Where was I
>> supposed to look?
>
>10? 15? 80?

When I was a young Novice, even considering the poorer selectivity of my radio, the 80 M Novice sub-band was crawling with signals, starting at about 3 PM when the kids got home from school and continuing most of the evening. When I called CQ at 5 wpm, I had plenty of answers and my code speed naturally progressed doing by getting on the air and having fun.

My last foray into listening to the sub-band was 3 or 4 years ago. It was "prime time" -- and empty. Those who wanted to increase their code speed had little opportunity. None of the old timers who were alleging that newcomers had to learn code fast to be good were there to help.

Brian could have upped his code speed from W1AW or a computer program, but that is just not as much fun as on the air.

If it looks different to Brian than it did to you and me it is because it IS different. What was easy and natural for us ont he air would be forced and artificial for Brian, using his computer to learn code.

Just a bit of food for thought...

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

897. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-06 22:24:03 UTC
From: Arnie Macy <kt4st@csam.net>
Message-ID: <v7RL8.45171$_p6.6643864@e3500-atl1.usenetserver.com>
Source record: 45136

"WA8ULX" wrote ...

"What makes you think it wasnt done that way on purpose?"

Hey, whatever you say buddy. I'm on your side here. Don't kill the messenger.

Arnie -

898. Re: Written Tests Before And After Restructuring

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-06 22:25:09 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020606182509.26723.00000013@mb-cr.aol.com>
Source record: 45137

From: "Valentine Germann" vgermann@socket.net

>The two biggest A-holes on this newsgroup are cranking
>out nearly a quarter of ALL posts!

And everybody is wondering if you mean them. :-)

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

899. Re: Written Tests Before And After Restructuring

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-06 22:25:46 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020606182546.26723.00000014@mb-cr.aol.com>
Source record: 45138

From: Dick Carroll dickc58@att.net

>Yep, time to reinstate all three to the gadfly filter.

Please, please -- do me!

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

900. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-06 22:30:01 UTC
From: Arnie Macy <kt4st@csam.net>
Message-ID: <6dRL8.45223$_p6.6645772@e3500-atl1.usenetserver.com>
Source record: 45139

"W1RFI" wrote ...

"Well, I knew what he meant and normally I don't get so petty as to correct spelling, but those spelling faux pas being used to call somone else dumb just had me rolling! It was pretty funny to me!"

That was my point [too, also, 2] Ed. We all need to be careful when we challenge someone else's intelligence because that is the exact moment we usually screw up. Been there, done that, have a very nice T-shirt.

Arney -

Note -- you spelled "someone" wrong :-))

Oh, this thread just kills me ...

901. Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-06 22:33:24 UTC
From: Arnie Macy <kt4st@csam.net>
Message-ID: <hgRL8.45250$_p6.6646681@e3500-atl1.usenetserver.com>
Source record: 45140

"W1RFI" wrote ...

"Yeah, but in person, I can tell the difference between the kind of 88 I got from my sister and the kind I wanted to get from the gal next door!"

(please excuse me, but you ran into this one)

In some states that can be the same person : -)

Arnie -

902. Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-06 22:34:19 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dickc58@att.net>
Message-ID: <3CFFE339.EA098352@att.net>
Source record: 45141

W1RFI wrote:

> From: "Arnie Macy" kt4st@csam.net
>
> >I tell everyone that's interested in coming into Ham radio about Morse Code.
> >It's a wonderful mode and I'll promote it for as long as I'm around. It's
> >clear that the code testing debate is over. Soon, there will no longer be a
> >requirement to know Morse to get a license. In that regard, it's up to us
> >to keep it alive and healthy. The only way to do that is to be positive
> >about the mode and it's use. I get a little frustrated sometimes when folks
> >attack the mode when they really mean to attack the testing requirement.
> >(big difference) But, you already knew that.
>
> I agree wholeheartedly, on all counts. What is even more frustrating is when
> people attack the mode, somehow thinking they are defending the testing
> requirement. I get defensive when anyone attacks the mode -- it is pretty much
> all I do in ham radio. It has been amusing to see people who think I am
> anti-code or pro-code for defending Morse code use on the bands against people
> who are undermining the value of Morse code.
>
> It will be very interesting to see if Dick keeps telling hams that nobody wants
> to learn Morse code except to pass the test after the test is removed. I wager
> a dollar that he will sing a different tune then.
>
> I am glad that there are hams like you with an approach that will help new hams
> understand the value of manual Morse-encoded OOK CW.
>
> 73.
> Ed Hare, W1RFI

Either you didn't read Arnie's recent post or chose to ignore it. Allow me to repeat it here for your enlightenment....

>quoting<

"CAM" wrote ...

"Do you believe that CW has enough merit that new hams can be persuaded to learn it without the existence of a Morse code requirement? Larry and Dick say they are so lazy that they never would have tried to learn Morse code without the existence of the FCC requirement."

I think what Larry and Dick have to say about Morse being "nudged" on us is absolutely true. I don't think I would have tried it if it hadn't been a requirement. That doesn't mean that I was lazy, just ignorant as to the value and beauty of the mode. Unlike others in this NG, I came around

quickly and learned to appreciate what it is capable of as a mode and as an art form. (You never heard of the movie, Beauty and the Beeps?)

It is now incumbent upon all amateurs to keep Morse alive and healthy without a requirement to learn it. Like anything, sometimes being forced to do something can have great value. Even if we don't think so at the time. Now we have the opportunity to appreciate its value even more.

Arnie -

>end quote<

I happen to agree completely with Arnie. I don't have as much hope that newcomers, many who have kept themselves on the fringes or outside the hobby altogether because of their avoidance of learning the code and too many of whom post their bile here, will now suddenly leap to learn it just because they now find they don't have to. It is very curious that you would assume that. Makes one wonder about your reasoning, if any.

903. Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-06 22:42:45 UTC
From: Arnie Macy <kt4st@csam.net>
Message-ID: <2pRL8.45311$_p6.6650707@e3500-atl1.usenetserver.com>
Source record: 45142

"Dick Carroll" wrote ...

"Yes, Arnie, that was very eloquently stated. Thank you."

"So, did you learn the code with the intent of qualifying for a ham radio license, and along the way find out that it was actually a very attractive mode? Would you have been at all likely to have had this experience if the code had not been required for your licensing?"

That is it exactly. I learned the code to qualify for a higher license, and along the way grew to really love it. My total experience with Morse prior to Amateur Radio was knowing how to send an SOS. I seriously doubt I would have pursued CW if it had not been required. That's one reason I am so Pro-Mode now that I see the requirement going away. Without the requirement, we will have to sell the use more because it will no longer be made mandatory for all Hams to get an introduction to it. A shame really, because it is such a small price to pay for such a great benefit for most.

Arnie-

904. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-06 22:45:07 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dickc58@att.net>
Message-ID: <3CFFE5C2.360E03B7@att.net>
Source record: 45143

W1RFI wrote:

> If it looks different to Brian than it did to you and me it is because it IS
> different.

Of course it was different. When I was a Novice the bands were crawling with Novices all working each other with a few OT's working in the mix. After the Novice Enhancement which actually was the execution, the killing, of the Novice license class, they all seemed drawn as if by magnet to their new voice privileges, leaving the CW bands dead. Brian complains because no OTs were there, waiting, for him to work when many of us did indeed cruise the novice portions and heard exactly nothing there. I guess he is offended that we didn't monitor there fulltime so that he would be assured a CW contact when he decided to come on the air. Right.

> What was easy and natural for us ont he air would be forced and
> artificial for Brian, using his computer to learn code.
>

I know that when I worked to get my code speed up for the Extra exam I used ARRL on-the-air code practice almost exclusively. It worked fine.

905. Re: Written Tests Before And After Restructuring

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-06 22:46:09 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dickc58@att.net>
Message-ID: <3CFFE601.A4832150@att.net>
Source record: 45144

W1RFI wrote:

> From: "Valentine Germann" vgermann@socket.net
>
> >The two biggest A-holes on this newsgroup are cranking
> >out nearly a quarter of ALL posts!
>
> And everybody is wondering if you mean them. :-)
>
>

Don't think so.

906. Re: Written Tests Before And After Restructuring

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-06 22:46:57 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dickc58@att.net>
Message-ID: <3CFFE630.43C9D161@att.net>
Source record: 45145

W1RFI wrote:

> From: Dick Carroll dickc58@att.net
>
> >Yep, time to reinstate all three to the gadfly filter.
>
> Please, please -- do me!

You're not that lucky.

907. Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-06 23:25:51 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3CFFEF7F.31F44873@IEEE.org>
Source record: 45146

Arnie Macy wrote:
> If Morse is sent and received
> at 30 wpm, then for that mode, it is real time. I'm not so sure that
> diminished bandwidth would have all that much of an effect if each party
> were well versed in its use. What do you think, Cecil.

Basic point is, if one is exchanging objective information and
starts adding emotional information to that exchange, the objective
information throughput drops because of the limited bandwidth. I
was trying to get Dick to admit that CW has limitations but he
apparently thinks that CW has enough supernatural powers that
bandwidth is not a limitation. After all, he once suggested that
CW fell through a crack in Shannon's Theorem.
--
cheers, CAM, W5DXP

908. Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-06 23:29:41 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3CFFF065.6E386437@IEEE.org>
Source record: 45147

Dick Carroll wrote:
> So, did you learn the code with the intent of qualifying for a ham radio license,
> and along the way find out that it was actually a very attractive mode? Would you
> have been at all likely to have had this experience if the code had not been
> required for your licensing?

Your theory doesn't account for future nocode HF hams who will, no doubt,
become interested in CW after passing their exams and after observing
the merits of CW in action.
--
cheers, CAM, W5DXP

909. Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-06 23:35:39 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3CFFF1CB.B83E1AEA@IEEE.org>
Source record: 45148

Dick Carroll wrote:
> Cecil, as usual, has no interest in anything but trying to get one over on
> one of his "opponents". Of course I already noted that fact to be true but also
> noted that Cecil will never know the full extent of what can be accomplished by
> CW, nor anywhere even close to it.

I have used and observed the use of CW for over 50 years, Dick,
and I have yet to see it performing any supernatural feats such as
you have related. Exactly what can be accomplished at 20 wpm that
cannot be accomplished at 13 wpm given it will take about 54%
additional time. What secret magic characters do you use at 20 wpm
that cannot be used at 13 wpm?
--
cheers, CAM, W5DXP

910. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-06 23:42:05 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3CFFF34D.A56DEEEB@IEEE.org>
Source record: 45149

Dick Carroll wrote:
> > Please get your facts straight. There was no requirement
> > that the same person had to administer both the Morse code exam and the
> > written exam.
>
> Nope. Both had to be involved in all phases of the testing.

You're wrong as usual, Dick. Different people were allowed to
give the code test and the written test separately at different
times and different locations.
--
cheers, CAM, W5DXP

911. Re: Licensing. . . We buy at Wal mart, we don't need no stinkinlincense!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-06 23:45:21 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3CFFF411.7C5A019@IEEE.org>
Source record: 45150

Dick Carroll wrote:
> Of course he did, just as most of us expected he would. But he vowed
> he'd never do that, and it broke his word.

Dick, You may be stupid enough to vow never to change your
mind but I certainly am not. Whoever it was who suggested
that I might wind up as a lame duck Advanced demoted to General
is the person who changed my mind.
--
cheers, CAM, W5DXP

912. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-06 23:47:18 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3CFFF486.DAC35D3A@IEEE.org>
Source record: 45251

Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> CAM wrote:
> > To paraphrase Arnie, "Why won't you answer the question?"
>
> Because it isn't a question, just a disguised trap. Wholly typical of
> you.

ROTFLMAO - You think, "Have you stopped beating your wife?"
is a disguised trap? ROTFLMAO
--
cheers, CAM, W5DXP

913. Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-06 23:49:10 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3CFFF4F6.76E7405D@IEEE.org>
Source record: 45253

Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> CAM wrote:
> > What's the number for coal and ashes?
>
> What is the facial expression?

You should know, Dick. Coal and ashes is what you get in
your Christmas stocking when you've been a bad boy.
--
cheers, CAM, W5DXP

914. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-06 23:51:43 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3CFFF58F.4C710C11@IEEE.org>
Source record: 45254

Arnie Macy wrote:
> But he doesn't need to tell me that it
> has no value to me (and that's what he did).

Telling someone what someone values is pretty stupid.
Did that really happen?
--
cheers, CAM, W5DXP

915. Re: Written Tests Before And After Restructuring

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-06 23:51:46 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@na.shmavz.ka.pop>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gxaxrjd.pminews@netnews.attbi.com>
Source record: 45252

On 06 Jun 2002 18:13:19 GMT, Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:

> In other arenas I am campaigning to see all EMS (emergency
>medical services) and other less-than-physician level licenses created
>in such a way so as one does not have to be constantly retested over
>previously demonstrated material.

So you don't feel that periodic CPR recertification is necessay? My ex-wife is the Nurse Instructor-Certifier for CPR at a major medical center and she violently disagrees with that theory based on the demonstrated "proficiency" of the folks going through the retraining sessions that she conducts.

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73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

916. Re: Licensing. . . We buy at Wal mart, we don't need no stinkinlincense!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-06 23:54:56 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3CFFF650.E5A6AEB4@IEEE.org>
Source record: 45255

Dick Carroll wrote:
> It's merely an extension of their lamebrained "emulating a modem" nonsense
> referring to CW operators. I'm not surprised you didn't get it.

What you don't seem to get, Dick, is that CW operators are
not supposed to be as nasty as you are. Why didn't high speed
CW operation transform you into a "special human being" like
you said it does?
--
cheers, CAM, W5DXP

917. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-07 00:14:44 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020606201444.21464.00000549@mb-bj.aol.com>
Source record: 45256

In article <3CFF5321.7E399A60@earthlink.net>, Dave Heil <k8mn@earthlink.net>
writes:

>Your paraphrasing needs work. Len has confirmed that they died in
>Korea. None of this takes away from the fact that Len was in the rear
>area and not in combat no matter how prepared he was.

Heil "farted and fell" again. :-)

I was TDY (that's "temporary duty" to civilians) in Korea.

No combat operations were performed IN Japan after
1945.

Heil continues to DISHONOR military veterans he does not
personally approve. Tsk, tsk, tsk, some "war hero" he is!

What all that has to do with "ARS License Numbers" is a
mystery. :-)

918. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-07 00:14:45 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020606201445.21464.00000550@mb-bj.aol.com>
Source record: 45265

In article <3CFF4EEA.E59E9368@earthlink.net>, Dave Heil <k8mn@earthlink.net>
writes:

>Len Over 21 wrote:
>>
>> In article <iYvL8.9202$uB3.428582205@newssvr16.news.prodigy.com>, "Brian P
>> Burke" <bpburke@prodigy.net> writes:
>>
>> >> Reading between the lines again? I said no such thing. You asked me to
>> >> tell you about my military experience. I wasn't the one making the
>> >> absurd claim that Japan was not considered the rear area in the Korean
>> >> War. Len got himself all puffed up about his role and the significance
>> >> of his whereabouts. It was a silly and unnecessary thing to do.
>> >
>> >You said people couldn't die in rear areas, i.e., Japan?
>>
>> Brian, this guy has no honor in mind when being a newsgroupie.
>> It's all about slamming other people, veterans included.
>
>Len, you brought up your "war" record and the deaths of the individuals
>in your unit.

I did not post about "my war record." My posting was in-around
Memorial Day and the casualties of the 8235th AU were
mentioned as a point of respect to them.

Heil turned all of that around to DISHONOR them and anyone
assigned to that unit. Unacceptable by a self-stated "military
veteran."

>You told us that Japan, where you worked, was not
>considered the rear area in the Korean War.

No, that was the back-and-froth between two others.

Heil connected 1 and 1 and got 5.

>That was a blatant falsehood.

No, not when such "statements" are made by others.

>You have no business writing of honor.

Oh?

>I'm a veteran and
>resent another veteran attempting to misrepresent his service record.

My service record does not state any information about unit
members or unit history prior to my assignment there. Nothing
at all about the 71st Sig Svc Bn, 8235th AU was "misrepresented."

That is all in Heil's hateful little mind. He should seek therapy.

>You are the individual who brought up the topic.

It was a mention in and about Memorial Day. I did not intend to
dwell on it. Heil seeks to dwell on it when it is not germane to
any subject.

>You are the person who
>claimed that Japan was not considered the rear area.

No. That was a suppostion of others.

>> My original point was that, over a half century ago, the US
>> military decided that OOK CW and manual or automatic
>> morse codings had no place in long-distance HF fixed-point
>> to fixed-point communications. They will not (perhaps ever)
>> concede this since they bought into the very-long-timers'
>> "requirements" to be good morsemen as amateurs. They made
>> it all the way to 20 WPM and seem to desperately NEED the
>> attendant rank-title-status-privileges. They think that this
>> monumental (in their ego-filled viewpoint) achievement allows
>> them to act incivilly towards others who are "inferior."
>
>Naw, that wasn't the point at all.

Only to Heil.

>The point was that you again began
>telling your "war" stories and embellished the truth.

Nothing was "embellished." Heil LIES.

>You got nailed in a fib.

No.

>> I've brought up the "fifty years ago" experience as a
>> chronological marker that morse codings were going OUT
>> even back then. Because I'm a no-code-test advocate they
>> and especially Sgt Putz think I'm doing a life resume. Further,
>> these two wonderful examples of the amateur extra class
>> wish to denigrate one's military unit of that time for their own
>> selfish little message-point body count. The original subject
>> and fact of the beginning of the end for morse codings are
>> totally disregarded by them. Not only that, they want
>> praise and respect for their inherent wonderfulness in radio.
>
>You misunderstand, Lennie. I'm not denigrating your military unit.

Heil is DENIGRATING my former military unit and all the
members within it during its existance. His DISHONOR to
past military members is despicable and casts discredit
upon his own service.

>I'm taking a swipe at you personally for your BS.

No, Heil is simply being insulting because the poor baby can't
take it in newsgroup arguments.

His ego won't permit it.

>Otherwise, your rants
>discounting the importance of morse code use in the military of decades
>gone by are meaningless to amateur radio.

Anything against Heil's own opinions are immedgiately labelled
"meaningless to amateur radio." :-)

>Morse is in use in amateur radio by many, each and every day.

How does that justify the "need" to continue morse code
testing for an amateur radio license? :-)

>I can't recall a single instance
>where I've indicated the need for praise or respect.

That is implicit in the pejoratives levelled at others who do not
share your viewpoints.

>I don't think amateur radio needs worry that you would stoop to honor it
>with your presence regardless of whether Steve or I ever responded to
>one of your self-important diatribes or not. If you were going to enter
>amateur radio, you'd have done it by now.

Poor baby, your hobby TOO GOOD to share with common folk?

:-)

919. Re: Ham radio stats vs percentage of the general public

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-07 00:14:46 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020606201446.21464.00000551@mb-bj.aol.com>
Source record: 45264

In article <20020606073212.13931.00000469@mb-df.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI)
writes:

>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>
>>Am I supposed to "apologize" for something after hundreds, perhaps
>>thousands of words you have writting saying almost exactly the same
>>thing as implied by "you are from the ARRL...you are here to help?"
>
>Len, you seem to read that into nearly everything I say. If thousands of words
>on the topic have been written by me, it is to explain to people who don't
WANT
>to get it that I am here personally, not on behalf of ARRL.

Everyone can read those "thousands of words [on topics]." They don't
change from one reader to the next.

Stating a "personal desire" to be a participant in this newsgroup is NOT
a "qualification" to make you disinterested about the ARRL. You are an
ARRL employee and have posted from your place of employment. None of
us readers have an absolute guarantee that you are disinterested party.

If your statements about the ARRL use the same word arrangement and
phrasing as on ARRL websites and ARRL publications, then readers
will consciously or subconsciously connect Ed Hare's opinions as being
synonymous with those of the ARRL's statements. There is no denying
this. It is apparent and visible to all readers.

>Are you now like Dick who possesses some ability to fathom emotion from sent
>Morse code?

I possess an ability to "fathom emotion" (and many other things) from the
WRITTEN WORD. "Fathoming" and "morse code" were not part of this
subject...please do not attempt misdirection.

>I think we are getting to the heart of the matter, Len. Please continue; we
>are gaining a lot of insight into how you think.

Please try to be civil.

It is now apparent to other readers that Ed Hare is unable to "take"
(accept) negative criticsm by such a response as the above.

The ARRL is a political action organization as well as a membership
organization. Political organizations should accept negative criticsm
that is invariably present. If such organizations cannot accept the
inevitable criticsm they have no reason for existance as a self-defined

do-good organization.

>No, Len; I know better than you that ARRL can do wrong. I have even done some
>of it myself on behalf of the League. I do disagree with much of what people
>have said about the League -- nonsense like "ARRL Can Do No Wrong," just as
>one example.

The phrase "ARRL can do no wrong" is a satirical, sardonic comment.

Such is common both in and out of the "amateur community."

The ARRL as a group and individuals within the ARRL seem to become
upset by negative criticsm. Are they all emotionally mature or not?

Negative criticsm of a large political organization is inevitable. Try to
accept it and roll with it.

>>The ARRL still does not have a membership greater than less than a
>>quarter of all US amateur radio licensees.
>
>It is also my option to tell you that you are annoying.

"Annoyance" is subjective. It is also relative.

FACT that the ARRL membership hasn't gone beyond less than a quarter
of all licensed US radio amateurs is NOT an annoyance to the three-
quarters of licensed US radio amateurs who are NOT members. They
are not satisfied that the ARRL supports their viewpoints.

ANNOYANCE is manifest by the many NCTAs who have been irritated
by the years-long stance of the ARRL as PCTAs.

Is the ARRL so good, noble, true (perhaps holy) that only it can define
objective annoyance?

Perhaps so, for that is the perception of many.

920. Re: Written Tests Before And After Restructuring - Corrected Version

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-07 00:14:47 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020606201447.21464.00000552@mb-bj.aol.com>
Source record: 45261

In article <20020606070628.18370.00000060@mb-mw.aol.com>, n2ey@aol.com (N2EY) writes:

>Are you admitting that you made a mistake in posting the 1995 information?

No, no reason to...I gave my source for reference purposes and checked the numbers. They are correct as printed by the US GPO on 1 October 1995.

>Do you have any comment on the confusion your posting may have caused?

My comments were already given as to the ORIGINAL Miccolis posting. Miccolis did not specify a year other than "at least three years before..." 1 October 1995 is AT LEAST THREE YEARS BEFORE 2000.

There is no way Jimmy Miccolis can mask his original error by alleging - but not proving - "errors" by another, subsequent posting.

Note, such attempts at misdirection are quire common in this newsgroup...they are also transparent to the average reader.

We grant you amnesty on this subject. Miccolis is a PCTA and thus may not be able to see both sides of a subject.

921. Re: What SHOULD ham licenses test for?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-07 00:14:48 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020606201448.21464.00000553@mb-bj.aol.com>
Source record: 45263

In article <20020606072524.13931.00000468@mb-df.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>
>>Part 97, Title 47 CFR, does indeed say that test element 1 code rate
>>is 5 WPM. Nowhere in that document or the referenced 1984 CCITT
>>document is there any definition of code rate or word rate.
>
>The word rate is 5 words per minute. What do you call it? The paragraph
>rate? The character rate?

DEFINE the rate of morse code per unit time according to regulations
(which includes any referenced documents).

You cannot DEFINE it because it is not in regulations.

>>Why do you not admit that the US amateur radio regulations have
>>a serious error in morse code rate definition?
>
>Because I feel that defining the word rate at 5 words per minute is not an
>error.

You ARE confused. The Part 97 regulations STATE a morse code test
rate of 5 WPM, but no where is there a DEFINITION of rate.

>>I could be as condescending as you in repeating your statement
>>"you are not a stupid man." I will not.
>
>Of course you won't, Len.

You are confused...or you are simply trolling for a word fight.

The US amateur radio regulations DO NOT define a rate for morse
code testing. This is an omission in regulations, a fault of the
FCC.

>Personally, I think that you are confused.

No, Ed Hare is "confused" on the subject. The errors have been
explained to you, but you will not acknowledge that errors in the
regulations exist.

This back-and-forth on regulations has ceased. Hare lost.

922. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-07 00:14:49 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020606201449.21464.00000554@mb-bj.aol.com>
Source record: 45258

In article <9f4bfe89.0206061035.17e06722@posting.google.com>, n2ey@aol.com (N2EY) writes:

>I'm confused.

We all KNOW this. Please do not restate the obvious.

923. Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-07 00:14:50 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020606201450.21464.00000556@mb-bj.aol.com>
Source record: 45257

In article <20020606065122.13931.00000459@mb-df.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>From: "Arnie Macy" kt4st@csam.net
>
>>It's great. And precisely because of that, it
>>will live forever.
>
>It is so refreshing to see a code proponent actually say something positive
>about the mode! So many keep telling new hams that there is no reason to
>learn it except to pass the test.

There is NO reason to learn it except to pass an amateur test.

924. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-07 00:14:50 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020606201450.21464.00000555@mb-bj.aol.com>
Source record: 45260

In article <20020606070629.18370.00000062@mb-mw.aol.com>, n2ey@aol.com (N2EY) writes:

>>Patriotic living citizens of the USA do not attempt to block other
>>citizens from petitioning their government. You did. That is,
>>among other things, unconstitutional.
>
>I don't understand.

Of course you don't...you are a PCTA. You could not begin to understand.

For several months James Miccolis has disregarded all of my postings addressing his imperial post subjects, pointing out numerous errors and receiving NO reply until yesterday.

One can only surmise that Miccolis did "not understand" what was said, written, or otherwise communicated. If Miccolis did not understand prior to yesterday, how can he suddenly "understand" today? That is illogical and incoherent.

Trolling for a word fight on my document submitted to the FCC and in their database as of 13 January 1999 is frivolous and immaterial. It indicates only that Miccolis wants to "do battle" in words to satisfy his suddenly-prissy attitude over the double standards employed by PCTAs. Miccolis IS of the PCTA.

925. Re: Licensing. . . We buy at Wal mart, we don't need no stinkinlincense!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-07 00:14:51 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020606201451.21464.00000557@mb-bj.aol.com>
Source record: 45259

In article <20020606020647.00752.00000071@mb-da.aol.com>, n2ey@aol.com (N2EY) writes:

>Actually, I can recall many instances where those who have CW/Morse skill
>have
>been insulted for that achievement. Being called "beepers" and "human modems"
>isn't most people would consider praise. Those are just two examples - there
>are many others, some involving profanities.
>
>I have seen that sort of thing written here and elsewhere many times without
>provocation.

Poor baby. Tsk, tsk, tsk.

You didn't see KH2D's wonderfully pejorative prose of the past, did you?

Of course not. KH2D is a Pcta, very PRO code testing.

You didn't see the "professional bus driver's" wonderfully pejorative prose of the past, did you?

Of course not. Roll is a Pcta, very PRO code testing.

Jimmy Miccolis must have some serious eye problems, seeing only what he wants to see, totally disregarding the wonderfully pejorative prose of other PCTAs.

Of course. Jimmy is a PCTA, very PRO code testing.

Double standard. PCTAs can say anything they want with impunity. NCTAs must sit idly by, accept everything the PCTAs say, and make no comment.

Now explain how your highness wishes "respect" for you achievements when YOU have stated a number of pejoratives about the person of various NCTAs. Please explain without the "requirement" of "going back to archives" since the words are fresh in everyone's minds.

926. Re: Written Tests Before And After Restructuring

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-07 00:14:52 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020606201452.21464.00000558@mb-bj.aol.com>
Source record: 45262

In article <20020606020649.00752.00000073@mb-da.aol.com>, n2ey@aol.com (N2EY) writes:

>>>>Miccolis does not "clear up any confusion," but rather ADDS
>>>>to it. This is not a good thing. He should revise his
>>>>"tutorial-editorial."
>>>
>>> Jim's post was to-the-point and 100% accurate.
>>
>>Wrong. As I stated,
>
>N2EY's
>
>>statements on the number of
>>license examination elements were NOT CORRECT based
>>on the published by the US Government Printing Office from
>>Federal Register content as of 1 October 1995.
>
>The context of my post was the time period before the restructuring of April
>15, 2000. Specifically, the three-year period before that date. This was
>clearly stated in my post.

Miccolis wrote "at least three years before [April 15, 2000]. THAT was clearly stated.

Miccolis did not specify any EXACT year, just that it was "at least three years before" which covers a large length of time.

In a subsequent post Miccolis corrected his original, using a 1996 version of Part 97 obtained from the FCC OET cfr files. Only then did he reference a year in the "at least three years before" time.

>The use of the 1995 version of Part 97 leads to an understatement of the
>number of questions in three test elements by a total of 15 questions.

No such understatement or overstatement possible when Miccolis established a time "at least three years before."

I clearly stated the edition I was using, that of 1 October 1995, and that it was a printed-on-paper version published by the USGPO.

>My error was due to a typo. Your errors were due to looking at the wrong
>version of Part 97.

I did NOT have any "errors." I clearly stated the edition of Part 97 with all appropriate references. Miccolis was NOT specific in his time ["at least three years before..."] thus has no, repeat NO

year for a comparison.

>It is near-universal practice in this and other newsgroups to refer to others
>by their signatures. In amateur radio newsgroups, this is almost always a
first
>name and/or callsign. I do not and have not used my last name on this
>newsgroup. However, you refer to me and some others by our last names for
>some
>reason. Why not just use first names or callsigns like everyone else? Is
>there some reason you use last names?

If James Miccolis has some personal anguish over not using HIS
SPECIFIC person nomenclature, tough!

Surname identification is MUCH more common in written news than
in YOUR definition of "proper newsgroup" addressing.

Surname identification has been used IN this newsgroup in the past
in debate on issues. Miccolis may not appreciate that because the
user (a Canadian radio amateur) had very effectively made valid
points as an NCTA.

You want to dictate and control identity format in here? Fine, then
I want to see you critique another ham who has continually used
a depreciatory diminutive form of MY given name. See "Lennie"
which is NOT my given name.

If your skirts are blown up too high, use weights in the hem. That
will preserve your modesty.

927. Re: Licensing. . . We buy at Wal mart, we don't need no stinkinlincense!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-07 01:28:53 UTC
From: Bill Sohl <billsohl@mindspring.com>
Message-ID: <adp272$53j$1@slb6.atl.mindspring.net>
Source record: 45274

"Dick Carroll" <dickc58@att.net> wrote in message
news:3CFF771F.F8D4F706@att.net...
> ....What I have stated
> clearly -numerous times- is .....
> (snip of Dick's 45 year experiance reference)
> that very few newcomers
> will be moved to learn Morse code once it is no longer a requirement for
licensing.
> Far too few to insure the survival of radio's most basic mode.

Far too few????

How would you define "survival" of the mode? Below what threshold
of hams (as a percent or by whatever metrics you'd care to specify)
does morse cease to survive?

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

928. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-07 01:32:52 UTC
From: wa8ulx@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020606213252.02169.00000053@mb-mq.aol.com>
Source record: 45266

>I think that people can recall the overall content of your posts
>and decide whether you were being dumb or cute. :-)
>
>73,
>Ed Hare, W1RFI

Ed I hate to tell you this, but too me these newsgroups are nothing more than a place to agitate and have fun.
Now if I was wanting to be serious about something, I wouldnt be here.
Just like AOL, those guys are a Blast to give a hard time to.
To me, this an AOL, are fun places to agitate.

929. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-07 01:38:24 UTC
From: Mike Coslo <mcoslo@adelphia.net>
Message-ID: <3D000EBD.B4238430@adelphia.net>
Source record: 45267

Sigh... This old chestnut again.

If an operator is sending Morse Code using Farnsworth spacing what is s/he sending?

1. Is it Farnsworth, or is it Morse Code?

I don't send CW at exact spacing for the speed I send at. But is isn't "exactly" Farnsworth speed.

2. Is this "Coslo" or is it Farnsworth or is it Morse?

The answer of course is it's Morse Code. All of it.

Otherwise we have about (number of Hams who use CW) different Codes out there.

- Mike KB3EIA -

Arnie Macy wrote:
>
> "Brian P Burke" wrote ...
>
> "Yes, yes, I know this. But it isn't what the regulations state! What is
> the purpose of the regulation?"
>
> The regulation says 5 WPM. Using farnsworth and proper spacing, that is
> exactly what it does. Why would you have a problem with it.
>
> Arnie -

930. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-07 01:40:04 UTC
From: Mike Coslo <mcoslo@adelphia.net>
Message-ID: <3D000F22.4F5B980C@adelphia.net>
Source record: 45268

Because arguing is the primary purpose for many people here, Arnie.

- Mike KB3EIA -

Arnie Macy wrote:
>
> "CAM" wrote ...
>
> "Because Farnsworth violates the Morse code specification?"
>
> It doesn't violate the specification. It is still code at 5 wpm. I can't
> believe that you two are arguing so hard after this point. Farnsworth make
> it EASIER to pass the code exam. I would think you would overjoyed.
>
> Arnie -

931. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-07 01:59:42 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <hsUL8.945$sJ2.38890533@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 45269

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020606065535.13931.00000461@mb-df.aol.com...
> From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
>
> >I'm talking about the pass/fail requirement. Why do you say otherwise?
>
> Oh, maybe things like your calling a ham who wants to replace the
pass/fail
> testing system with one that incorporates a reasonable number of questions
> about the content of sent text into the overall exam a "Morseodist."
Things
> like that, Brian. I accepted your apology for such a minor thing, but it
does
> give insight into how you view the mode.
>
> 73,
> Ed Hare, W1RFI

I have no personal use for it. I programmed it in to my 10M beacon for for
a while, but so what?

932. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-07 02:00:44 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <gtUL8.947$II2.38817819@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 45270

"Arnie Macy" <kt4st@csam.net> wrote in message
news:P2RL8.45127$_p6.6637643@e3500-atl1.usenetserver.com...
> "CAM" wrote ...
>
> "There may not be any benefit to him. What is wrong with live and let
live?"
>
> That's fine. Then he can so state. But he doesn't need to tell me that
it
> has no value to me (and that's what he did). What's wrong with live and
let
> live?
>
> Arnie -

Arnie, do you plan on taking another Morse exam?

Me either.

Why can't we agree to drop the exam?

933. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-07 02:01:30 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <_tUL8.949$EK2.38946188@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 45271

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020606074659.13931.00000474@mb-df.aol.com...
> From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
>
> >5wpm never got me an upgrade.
>
> Perhaps not, but it could happen.
>
> 73,
> Ed Hare, W1RFI

Not to me. My first license required a 5wpm exam.

934. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-07 02:08:40 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <IAUL8.954$sM2.39064873@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 45276

"Dave Heil" <k8mn@earthlink.net> wrote in message
news:3CFF5212.5334667B@earthlink.net...
> Brian P Burke wrote:
> >
> > "Arnie Macy" <kt4st@csam.net> wrote in message
> > news:2yDL8.35465$_p6.6004128@e3500-atl1.usenetserver.com...
> > > "Brian P Burke" wrote in part ...
> > >
> > > "Dave, in 1986, as a newcomer to the ARS, I didn't know enough to
object
> > to
> > > these regulations. I thought the whole communication world was using
> > Morse
> > > code. Then I found out differently. It was only being used to ID
> > > repeaters."
> > >
> > > That has to be about the most fallacious statement I've heard in a
long
> > > time. Amateur radio is certainly part of the "communications world".
> > Tell
> > > me again that it was only being used to ID repeaters in the ARS.
> > >
> > > Arnie -
> >
> > Welp, I couldn't find contacts on the 40M Novice subbands. Where was I
> > supposed to look?
>
> 10? 15? 80? Might have been easier than SWLing the repeater ID's.

Thanks Dave. I'll always come to you, the answer man.

935. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-07 02:10:45 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <FCUL8.957$E42.36337991@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 45277

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020606182340.26723.00000012@mb-cr.aol.com...
> From: Dave Heil k8mn@earthlink.net
>
> >> Welp, I couldn't find contacts on the 40M Novice subbands. Where was I
> >> supposed to look?
> >
> >10? 15? 80?
>
> When I was a young Novice, even considering the poorer selectivity of my
radio,
> the 80 M Novice sub-band was crawling with signals, starting at about 3 PM
when
> the kids got home from school and continuing most of the evening. When I
called
> CQ at 5 wpm, I had plenty of answers and my code speed naturally
progressed
> doing by getting on the air and having fun.
>
> My last foray into listening to the sub-band was 3 or 4 years ago. It was
> "prime time" -- and empty. Those who wanted to increase their code speed
had
> little opportunity. None of the old timers who were alleging that
newcomers
> had to learn code fast to be good were there to help.
>
> Brian could have upped his code speed from W1AW or a computer program, but
that
> is just not as much fun as on the air.
>
> If it looks different to Brian than it did to you and me it is because it
IS
> different. What was easy and natural for us ont he air would be forced and
> artificial for Brian, using his computer to learn code.
>
> Just a bit of food for thought...
>
> 73,
> Ed Hare, W1RFI

Thanks Ed.

It -was- dead when I was a Novice, regardless of what the naysayers claim.
If they had been there it wouldn't have been dead. They would have been in
my log instead.

936. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-07 02:20:03 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <nLUL8.967$FT2.39506040@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 45278

"Dick Carroll" <dickc58@att.net> wrote in message
news:3CFFE5C2.360E03B7@att.net...
> W1RFI wrote:
>
> > If it looks different to Brian than it did to you and me it is because
it IS
> > different.
>
> Of course it was different. When I was a Novice the bands were crawling
with
> Novices all working each other with a few OT's working in the mix.

Look here, Dr. Dicklittle, I was a Novice PRIOR to Novice Enhancement. It
was dead then.

Novice Enhancement merely added some amount of LIFE to 10M SSB. There waqs
no activity on CW and there wasn't going to be any. CW was OVER WITH.

After the Novice
> Enhancement which actually was the execution, the killing, of the Novice
license
> class, they all seemed drawn as if by magnet to their new voice
privileges,

YES! Finally they had a mode they could USE.

leaving
> the CW bands dead.

They were already DEAD!

> Brian complains because no OTs were there, waiting, for him to
> work when many of us did indeed cruise the novice portions

You are being unfaithful to the truth (liar).

and heard exactly
> nothing there.

You could have answered my CQs. But you didn't. You could have called CQ.
But you didn't.

>I guess he is offended that we didn't monitor there fulltime so that
> he would be assured a CW contact when he decided to come on the air.

No, just evenings and weekends.

>Right.

Right.
>
> > What was easy and natural for us ont he air would be forced and
> > artificial for Brian, using his computer to learn code.
> >
>
> I know that when I worked to get my code speed up for the Extra exam I
used ARRL
> on-the-air code practice almost exclusively. It worked fine.

Yep, I'm sure you did. But why didn't you get into QSO's just a little bit challenging? You're whole bite into my ass about my Novice experience and you use W1AW as if a mere SWL. Hamming is supposed to be interactive. Blow blow blow harder Dr. Dicklittle.

937. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-07 02:21:07 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <nMUL8.970$IT2.39509291@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 45279

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020606075230.13928.00000403@mb-df.aol.com...
> From: wa8ulx@aol.com (WA8ULX)
>
> >Yea right, your to Dumb to pass it.
>
> That iz priseliss!
>
> 73,
> Ed Hare, W1RFI

Aye'm gunna phrayme et.

938. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-07 02:22:06 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <iNUL8.971$DT2.39504092@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 45280

"WA8ULX" <wa8ulx@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020606101324.19777.00003521@mb-ba.aol.com...
> >*hint* look at the spelling of the word [too]. It happens every time we
try
> >to correct someone on spelling,
>
> What makes you think it wasnt done that way on purpose?

Because you're a dysfunctional illiterate.

939. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-07 02:25:04 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <4QUL8.978$mX2.39738696@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 45281

"WA8ULX" <wa8ulx@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020606213252.02169.00000053@mb-mq.aol.com...
> >I think that people can recall the overall content of your posts
> >and decide whether you were being dumb or cute. :-)
> >
> >73,
> >Ed Hare, W1RFI
>
> Ed I hate to tell you this, but too me these newsgroups are nothing more
than a
> place to agitate and have fun.

Spoken like the CBer you truly are. Getting sophisticated doesn't mean
splashing on a little Aqua Velva and taking a little hit while you've got
the cap off.

> Now if I was wanting to be serious about something, I wouldnt be here.
> Just like AOL, those guys are a Blast to give a hard time to.
> To me, this an AOL, are fun places to agitate.

Go soak your hemmoroids in kerosene, and don't throw a lit butt in the
toilet.

940. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-07 02:27:11 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <3SUL8.979$IZ2.39868812@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 45282

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020606181704.26723.00000010@mb-cr.aol.com...
> From: "Arnie Macy" kt4st@csam.net
>
> >*hint* look at the spelling of the word [too].
>
> Well, I knew what he meant and normally I don't get so petty as to correct
> spelling, but those spelling faux pas being used to call somone else dumb
just
> had me rolling!
>
> It was pretty funny to me!

He does it every time. This is what allows Mississippi bragging rights to
being the second lowest in education across the nation.

941. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-07 02:29:35 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <jUUL8.980$XW2.39711779@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 45283

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020606074613.13931.00000473@mb-df.aol.com...
> From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
>
> >I find Dick ludicrous. That puts it within the realm of possibility.
>
> I have felt that many of the things that Dick has said over the years
have
> been inconsistent. However, his posts about his work as a VE have never
even
> suggested the tiniest bit that he would do anything differently that the
VEC
> required.
>
> I feel Dick is wrong, but he has integrity. I do not believe that the
> wild-arsed scenario you are painting him with it possible.
>
> Can you provide a single example of where any VE ever has put together a
test
> that consists only of questions about Morse code? I am sure that if one
did,
> the VEC would have received a complaint.
>
> 73,
> Ed Hare, W1RFI

Welp, we've got the ARRL going along with the W5YI farnsworth scandal.

942. Re: Business radio

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-07 02:33:38 UTC
From: "G. M. Alf" <gmalf.ears@verizon.net>
Message-ID: <vj60guk3jlo6bdiluok4hcvo0gl33cq4l0@4ax.com>
Source record: 45284
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.family,rec.radio.amateur.policy

On Wed, 05 Jun 2002 19:33:45 GMT, "DJA" <NOSPAM@attbi.com> wrote:

>Your post raises another question regarding VHF vs. UHF frequencies. Is it
>true that UHF frequencies are more effective in urban uses like malls,
>amusements parks, inside buildings, etc.? Perhaps the higher output allowed
>under MURS would offset the inherent advantage of UHF frequencies used in
>FRS.

Hand held antenna size is a limiting factor also. A MURS antenna
needs to be 3 times longer than an FRS antenna for similar
effectiveness.

I see MURS as being more of an installed mobile type system with
external antennas once it catches on.

Mike

943. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-07 02:38:06 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <i0VL8.986$_%2.40032423@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 45285

"N2EY" <n2ey@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020606173348.03152.00000062@mb-mj.aol.com...
> In article <eMGL8.2592$rS2.91064429@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>, "Brian P
> Burke" <bpburke@prodigy.net> writes:
>
> >"Arnie Macy" <kt4st@csam.net> wrote in message
> >news:mlDL8.35287$_p6.6000194@e3500-atl1.usenetserver.com...
> >> "Brian P Burke" wrote ...
> >>
> >> "Yes, yes, I know this. But it isn't what the regulations state! What
is
> >> the purpose of the regulation?"
> >>
> >> The regulation says 5 WPM. Using farnsworth and proper spacing, that
is
> >> exactly what it does. Why would you have a problem with it.
> >>
> >> Arnie -
> >
> >Morse has a specific dot/dash/space/interword space ratio. Farnsworth
has
> >not. It can be anything you want it to be.
> >
> Incorrect. Farnsworth retains the dot/dash/space ratio at 1/3/1. The
character
> and word spaces are exaggerated.

Jim, what is a "WORD?"

Is it character spaces? NO.
Is it word spaces? NO.

It is the dots, the dashes, and the dot/dash spaces. There's where the
intelligence lays.

Part 97 only states MORSE. Farnsworth violates Morse. .'. W5YI and the
ARRL VECs and VEs whom administer Farnsworth violate Part 97.

> However, if anyone doesn't like the Farnsworth spacing, the VEs offer
> "non-Farnsworth' 5 wpm code for the test. So there is no real problem at
all.

So what? Its not in Part 97. It is a violation. It can't be any clearer.

Oh I wish I were an illiterate like Broos.

944. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-07 02:39:22 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <u1VL8.988$M13.40148241@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 45286

"Arnie Macy" <kt4st@csam.net> wrote in message
news:S5RL8.45155$_p6.6643429@e3500-atl1.usenetserver.com...
> "CAM" wrote ...
>
> "Because Farnsworth violates the Morse code specification?"
>
> It doesn't violate the specification. It is still code at 5 wpm. I can't
> believe that you two are arguing so hard after this point. Farnsworth
make
> it EASIER to pass the code exam. I would think you would overjoyed.
>
> Arnie -

Arnie, the VE giving me the text of the "cw" message would make it EASIER to
pass the exam as well. Is that in Part 97?

945. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-07 02:43:16 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <85VL8.993$J13.40145140@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 45288

"Mike Coslo" <mcoslo@adelphia.net> wrote in message
news:3D000EBD.B4238430@adelphia.net...
> Sigh... This old chestnut again.
>
> If an operator is sending Morse Code using Farnsworth spacing what is
> s/he sending?
>
> 1. Is it Farnsworth, or is it Morse Code?

It is interrupted CW. Some might copy, some might not. A 'puter programmed
to copy Morse Code probably won't.

> I don't send CW at exact spacing for the speed I send at. But is isn't
> "exactly" Farnsworth speed.

Do the best you can. You're only human.

> 2. Is this "Coslo" or is it Farnsworth or is it Morse?
>
> The answer of course is it's Morse Code. All of it.

Its human sent code. Machine sent code is a little more exact. Some might
actually call it digital.

> Otherwise we have about (number of Hams who use CW) different Codes out
> there.

That's right, but its another argument: Are human attempts at sending Morse
Code really digital?

946. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-07 02:43:50 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <G5VL8.994$C13.40138952@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 45287

"N2EY" <n2ey@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020606173348.03152.00000063@mb-mj.aol.com...
> In article <3NGL8.2593$%S2.91096131@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>, "Brian P
> Burke" <bpburke@prodigy.net> writes:
>
> >Our sect allows dancing while lying down. ;^)
>
> Recall the Bob Seger song "Horizontal Bop"

Yepper!

947. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-07 02:46:24 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <48VL8.997$c13.40112264@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 45289

"Dave Heil" <k8mn@earthlink.net> wrote in message
news:3CFF5321.7E399A60@earthlink.net...
> Brian P Burke wrote:
> >
> > "Dave Heil" <k8mn@earthlink.net> wrote in message
> > news:3CFEDA16.41C6AACB@earthlink.net...
> > > Brian P Burke wrote:
> > > >
> > > > "Dave Heil" <k8mn@earthlink.net> wrote in message
> > > > news:3CFE24D0.665C984B@earthlink.net...
> > > > > Brian P Burke wrote:
> > > > > >
> > > > > > "Dave Heil" <k8mn@earthlink.net> wrote in message
> > > > > > news:3CFD9791.F28167A3@earthlink.net...
> > > > > > > Brian P Burke wrote:
>
> > > > > > >
> > > > > > > > Tell us about your military experience.
> > > > > > >
> > > > > > > Why are you asking and what would you like to know? Four
years
> > USAF
> > > > > > > '68-'72, 29350, 1 year Vietnam '70-'71. Enough for you?
> > > > > >
> > > > > > So between 1968 and 1972, all casualties were a direct result of
> > enemy
> > > > > fire?
> > > > >
> > > > > Reading between the lines again? I said no such thing. You asked
me
> > to
> > > > > tell you about my military experience. I wasn't the one making
the
> > > > > absurd claim that Japan was not considered the rear area in the
Korean
> > > > > War. Len got himself all puffed up about his role and the
> > significance
> > > > > of his whereabouts. It was a silly and unnecessary thing to do.
> > > >
> > > > You said people couldn't die in rear areas, i.e., Japan?
> > >
> > > Produce the quote where I said people could not die in a rear area.
Your
> > > attempt at diversion won't work. Len was a rear echelon type. The

> > > deaths of people from his unit was HIS attempt at diversion.
> > >
> > > Dave K8MN
> >
> > Len said, "23 of my second unit assignment battalion's personnel died in
the
> > first two weeks of the active phase of the Korean War."
> >
> > You said"...not in Japan they weren't."
> >
> > To paraphrase, you said, "people couldn't die in rear areas, i.e.,
Japan"
>
> Your paraphrasing needs work. Len has confirmed that they died in
> Korea. None of this takes away from the fact that Len was in the rear
> area and not in combat no matter how prepared he was.
>
> Dave K8MN

So now you're saying that infantry always die in battle?

948. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-07 02:55:30 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <CgVL8.1003$P_2.39964792@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 45290

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020606073522.13931.00000470@mb-df.aol.com...
> From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>
> >To repeat: Part 97, Title 47 CFR, does NOT define International
> >Morse Code rate in terms of characters per second or words per
> >second.
>
> You are correct. It defines the word rate as words/60 seconds.

You are correct. It says 5 words per minute. Now reflect on what that spec means in -Morse- code.

> >Neither than document nor the referenced 1984 CCITT
> >document called out in 97.3 (definitions) defines any morse code
> >rate per unit time.
>
> You are correct; each nation is free to choose for itself what rate per
unit
> time meets the S25.5 requirement for knowledge of Morse code.

Yet it does not give each nation the freedom to deviate from the specification of the -Morse- code.

> >That is not "incoherence," it is the simple statement of easily-
> >verifiable fact of regulations as they exist in law and (in copy
> >form) on the ARRL web site.
>
> No, it is incoherent to say that 5 words per minute is not a "word rate"
and to
> defend that by saying that Part 97 doesn't give a word rate per second.

Rapid fire dots and dashes followed by pregnant pauses are not Morse code.

> >You do not seem to understand any of that, Ed
>
> Would it help if you visualized that "word rate" means the number of words
in
> any unit of time, not just words per second?

Ed, forget the CCIT document. What does the ARRL say the ratio of Dots, Dashes, and silent periods are?

949. Re: Licensing. . . We buy at Wal mart, we don't need no stinkinlincense!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-07 02:56:11 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <fhVL8.1004$Y53.40413385@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 45291

"N2EY" <n2ey@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020606070629.18370.00000063@mb-mw.aol.com...
> In article <20020603200912.13439.00000028@mb-dd.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com
(W1RFI)
> writes:
>
> >From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
> >
> >>Did you see where Elecraft got tired of 5w radios and introduced a 100w
> >>transceiver?
> >
> >I saw that Elecraft introduced a 100W transceiver kit. I first chatted
with
> >Eric about this about a year ago.
> >
> >To my knowledge, they are not tired of 5 W radios, though; they are
> >continuing
> >to offer the 5 W K2.
> >
> The K2 can do more than 5 watts.
>
> 73 de Jim, N2EY

See! I knew they got tired of 5W radios.

950. Re: Licensing. . . We buy at Wal mart, we don't need no stinkinlincense!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-07 02:57:25 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <piVL8.1006$C83.40577194@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 45292

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020606180511.26723.00000004@mb-cr.aol.com...
> From: CAM w5dxp@hotmail.com
>
> >In Dick's book, changing one's mind is not allowed. He hasn't
> >changed his mind in 30 years. (It's hard to change concrete.)
>
> Sure he has. He once was an active VE, but changed his mind and stopped.

He did try psk-31, but changed his mind.

951. Re: Licensing. . . We buy at Wal mart, we don't need no stinkinlincense!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-07 02:58:39 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <zjVL8.1009$wb3.40759333@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 45293

"CAM" <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote in message
news:3CFFF411.7C5A019@IEEE.org...
> Dick Carroll wrote:
> > Of course he did, just as most of us expected he would. But he vowed
> > he'd never do that, and it broke his word.
>
> Dick, You may be stupid enough to vow never to change your
> mind but I certainly am not. Whoever it was who suggested
> that I might wind up as a lame duck Advanced demoted to General
> is the person who changed my mind.
> --
> cheers, CAM, W5DXP

I recall that guy (or was it a girl?) with two first names; Eric June. He
got you to change your mind.

952. Re: Licensing. . . We buy at Wal mart, we don't need no stinkinlincense!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-07 03:00:16 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <4lVL8.1011$da3.40674657@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 45294

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"Brian P Burke" <bpburke@prodigy.net> wrote in message
news:eZGL8.2596$eT2.91102324@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com...
>
> "N2EY" <n2ey@aol.com> wrote in message
> news:20020606020647.00752.00000071@mb-da.aol.com...
> > In article <20020604184423.21501.00001894@mb-mn.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com
> (W1RFI)
> > writes:
> >
> > >From: Dick Carroll dickc58@att.net
> > >
> > >>> Real Hams don't use their achievements as an insult.
> > >>
> > >> And they don't appreciate being insulted because of their
achievements
> by
> > >>hangers-on who "just didn't want to".
> > >
> > >You are not being insulted because of your achievements, Dick.
> >
> > Actually, I can recall many instances where those who have CW/Morse
skill
> have
> > been insulted for that achievement. Being called "beepers" and "human
> modems"
>
> Oh poor little Jimmy.
>
> Did anyone compare you to a "Welfare Mother of Color with your Hand Out?"
> Were you called "A Slack Jawed, nuckle Dragging 4-Lander with a Southern
> Accent?"
> Were you told "Don't let the Door hit you on your ass on the way out of
> Amateur Radio?"
>
> When I disagreed with you, Did I try to entertain the world with a foreign
> language attempt to send pornography to you?
>
> I think "beeper" is cute, as in Han's story of "Little Billy Beeper."
>
> Get over it.

Hello Jim???
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953. Re: Licensing. . . We buy at Wal mart, we don't need no stinkinlincense!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-07 03:01:23 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <7mVL8.1013$vb3.40758661@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 45295

"Dick Carroll" <dickc58@att.net> wrote in message
news:3CFF6910.10D0714B@att.net...
> N2EY wrote:
>
> > In article <20020604184423.21501.00001894@mb-mn.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com
(W1RFI)
> > writes:
> >
> > >From: Dick Carroll dickc58@att.net
> > >
> > >>> Real Hams don't use their achievements as an insult.
> > >>
> > >> And they don't appreciate being insulted because of their
achievements by
> > >>hangers-on who "just didn't want to".
> > >
> > >You are not being insulted because of your achievements, Dick.
> >
> > Actually, I can recall many instances where those who have CW/Morse
skill have
> > been insulted for that achievement. Being called "beepers" and "human
modems"
> > isn't most people would consider praise. Those are just two examples -
there
> > are many others, some involving profanities.
> >
> > I have seen that sort of thing written here and elsewhere many times
without
> > provocation.
>
> Actually it is obvious that Cecil and Gadfly are emulating artificial
> intelligence.

And its obvious that Dr. Dicklittle cannot emulate natural intelligence.

954. Re: Licensing. . . We buy at Wal mart, we don't need no stinkinlincense!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-07 03:03:01 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <FnVL8.1015$Pc3.40820991@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 45296

"CAM" <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote in message
news:3CFFF650.E5A6AEB4@IEEE.org...
> Dick Carroll wrote:
> > It's merely an extension of their lamebrained "emulating a modem"
nonsense
> > referring to CW operators. I'm not surprised you didn't get it.
>
> What you don't seem to get, Dick, is that CW operators are
> not supposed to be as nasty as you are. Why didn't high speed
> CW operation transform you into a "special human being" like
> you said it does?

Dr. Dicklittle is special? I would never have guessed.

955. Re: Licensing. . . We buy at Wal mart, we don't need no stinkinlincense!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-07 03:06:07 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <zqVL8.1016$wd3.40866917@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 45297

"Len Over 21" <lenover21@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020606201451.21464.00000557@mb-bj.aol.com...
> In article <20020606020647.00752.00000071@mb-da.aol.com>, n2ey@aol.com
(N2EY)
> writes:
>
> >Actually, I can recall many instances where those who have CW/Morse skill
> >have
> >been insulted for that achievement. Being called "beepers" and "human
modems"
> >isn't most people would consider praise. Those are just two examples -
there
> >are many others, some involving profanities.
> >
> >I have seen that sort of thing written here and elsewhere many times
without
> >provocation.
>
> Poor baby. Tsk, tsk, tsk.
>
> You didn't see KH2D's wonderfully pejorative prose of the past, did you?
>
> Of course not. KH2D is a Pcta, very PRO code testing.
>
> You didn't see the "professional bus driver's" wonderfully pejorative
> prose of the past, did you?
>
> Of course not. Roll is a Pcta, very PRO code testing.
>
> Jimmy Miccolis must have some serious eye problems, seeing only
> what he wants to see, totally disregarding the wonderfully pejorative
> prose of other PCTAs.
>
> Of course. Jimmy is a PCTA, very PRO code testing.
>
> Double standard. PCTAs can say anything they want with impunity.
> NCTAs must sit idly by, accept everything the PCTAs say, and make
> no comment.
>
> Now explain how your highness wishes "respect" for you achievements
> when YOU have stated a number of pejoratives about the person of
> various NCTAs. Please explain without the "requirement" of "going
> back to archives" since the words are fresh in everyone's minds.

Len, just go back to being the "bad guy." That's your role, and that's what they want. Jim will feel better about his cronies if you drop their hideous insults.

956. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-07 03:17:42 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <qBVL8.1030$Ol3.41399404@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 45298

"Dan Finn" <djfinn2@bellsouth.net> wrote in message
news:3CFEB379.2040301@bellsouth.net...
> On the other hand, we have B-rays which are composed of the waste
> by-product of male bovines. One certain zero call group ham continues to
> irradiate rrap and various ISP's with B-rays. The only known effective
> protection from B-ray irradiation is a LID filter.
>
> 73 de KR4AJ

Where's my apology, Dann Finn?

957. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-07 03:19:11 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <PCVL8.1031$C53.40390821@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 45299

"Larry Roll K3LT" <yodoc@aol.comnospam> wrote in message
news:20020605233408.09649.00001366@mb-ch.aol.com...
> In article <zgfL8.2056$LG5.73417852@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>, "Brian P
> Burke" <bpburke@prodigy.net> writes:
>
> >
> >Prior to 1991, all NALs were to coded hams.
> >
> >> I didn't think so.
> >
> >I think so. Who else could have gotten them?
>
> Brian:
>
> You're right, prior to 1991, all hams were code-tested, so any hams
> who received a NAL would be a so-called "coded" ham.

Not "so-called." They WERE coded hams.

> Now, what MODE were these "coded" hams using when they committed
> the infractions which caused them to be issued the NAL's? CW?
> RTTY? AMTOR? SSTV? Packet? Hellschreiber? Hmmm...naw. It
> couldn't be SSB, could it?

Some MUST have been using CW. To deny it would be stupid!

958. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-07 03:22:18 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <3D0026E4.D0C21B9B@earthlink.net>
Source record: 45300

W1RFI wrote:
>
> From: Dave Heil k8mn@earthlink.net
>
> >> Welp, I couldn't find contacts on the 40M Novice subbands. Where was I
> >> supposed to look?
> >
> >10? 15? 80?
>
> When I was a young Novice, even considering the poorer selectivity of my radio,
> the 80 M Novice sub-band was crawling with signals, starting at about 3 PM when
> the kids got home from school and continuing most of the evening. When I called
> CQ at 5 wpm, I had plenty of answers and my code speed naturally progressed
> doing by getting on the air and having fun.
>
> My last foray into listening to the sub-band was 3 or 4 years ago. It was
> "prime time" -- and empty. Those who wanted to increase their code speed had
> little opportunity. None of the old timers who were alleging that newcomers
> had to learn code fast to be good were there to help.
>
> Brian could have upped his code speed from W1AW or a computer program, but that
> is just not as much fun as on the air.
>
> If it looks different to Brian than it did to you and me it is because it IS
> different. What was easy and natural for us ont he air would be forced and
> artificial for Brian, using his computer to learn code.
>
> Just a bit of food for thought...

I think Brian was writing of 1986 though, Ed. There were plenty of signals in the Novice bands in 1986 and there were plenty through ten years or so back, the last period during which I spent much time in those portions of the bands. I made efforts to hunt for Novice ops in order to provide a DX QSO for them. While the numbers were no doubt down from those experienced by us, Brian shouldn't have been unable to find QSOs.

Dave K8MN

959. 14.300MHz Mobile Maritime Net

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-07 03:24:05 UTC
From: Dan Finn <djfinn2@bellsouth.net>
Message-ID: <3D002755.7070405@bellsouth.net>
Source record: 45201

I was listening to the chatter on the maritime net today and I heard the net control carry on a perfect maritme CW/land-based SSB cross mode QSO for a number of minutes. Other people on the frequency could understand the CW station with no problem at all. Will this scene be able to repeat itself 10 years from now? Not likely, unless said QSO were to occur at 5 wpm. Of course, 5 wpm is much too slow for a net but that is where we are headed. Who cares? Certainly not most of the new wave NCTA's in this group!

73 de KR4AJ

The mind is a terrible thing to waste. CW is exercise for the mind.

960. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-07 03:25:25 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <FIVL8.1035$tp3.41630985@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 45202

"Larry Roll K3LT" <yodoc@aol.comnospam> wrote in message
news:20020605233407.09649.00001365@mb-ch.aol.com...
> In article <6AeL8.2035$Ut5.72684789@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>, "Brian P
> Burke" <bpburke@prodigy.net> writes:
>
> >Morse-skilled people have received the preponderance of NAL's.
>
> Brian:
>
> What makes you think that passing a Morse code test equates to
> receiving NAL's?

Hams receive NAL's. Prior to 1991, all hams were CODED hams. So from 1912 to 1991, or 69 years, all NAL's were issued to CODED hams. From 1991 to 2002, or 11 years, NAL's could be issued to CODED and non-CODED hams.

So for the first 69 years of amateur radio, the only hams that could have received a NAL were CODED hams.

Since 1991, you can claim that the portion on NALs issued to the non-CODED hams is greater than in the 1st 69 years, plus the number issued to CODED hams in the last 11 years, but no one would believe it. Even Bruice couldn't be that stupid.

961. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-07 03:28:35 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <DLVL8.1037$Cd3.40873269@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 45203

"Dick Carroll" <dickc58@att.net> wrote in message
news:3CFEDD6B.7C9B5874@att.net...
> Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>
> > In article <6AeL8.2035$Ut5.72684789@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>, "Brian
P
> > Burke" <bpburke@prodigy.net> writes:
> >
> > >Morse-skilled people have received the preponderance of NAL's.
> >
> > Brian:
> >
> > What makes you think that passing a Morse code test equates to
> > receiving NAL's? What mode were these people using when they
> > committed the infractions that caused them to receive the NAL's?
> > Oh. I already axed that quession. Care to answer?
>
> I imagine Gadfly is jealous because ALL hf users must be code tested.

I'm code tested. I don't break the regulations. I've never been issued a
NAL, nor have I received a nice postcard from the OO's. And I don't treat
non-Coded hams like crap.

Thus
> only pirates could be the only non-codetested ops to cause NAL generating
> activity...but FCC would have a little problem IDing them.

Pirates get NAL's? When was your last NAL?

962. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-07 03:29:55 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <3D0028B0.22FE4294@earthlink.net>
Source record: 45204

Len Over 21 wrote:
>
> In article <3CFF5321.7E399A60@earthlink.net>, Dave Heil <k8mn@earthlink.net>
> writes:
>
> >Your paraphrasing needs work. Len has confirmed that they died in
> >Korea. None of this takes away from the fact that Len was in the rear
> >area and not in combat no matter how prepared he was.
>
> Heil "farted and fell" again. :-)
>
> I was TDY (that's "temporary duty" to civilians) in Korea.

Bully for you!

> No combat operations were performed IN Japan after
> 1945.

No kidding!

> Heil continues to DISHONOR military veterans he does not
> personally approve. Tsk, tsk, tsk, some "war hero" he is!

I'm not a war hero, Anderson and have never claimed to be. Then again,
neither are you.

> What all that has to do with "ARS License Numbers" is a
> mystery. :-)

I'd think you'd know the answer. After all, you brought up (yet again)
your service during the Korean conflict. What did it have to do with
morse testing in amateur radio at that point?

Dave K8MN

963. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-07 03:30:29 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <pNVL8.1039$Pt3.41905576@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 45205

"CAM" <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote in message
news:3CFFF34D.A56DEEEB@IEEE.org...
> Dick Carroll wrote:
> > > Please get your facts straight. There was no requirement
> > > that the same person had to administer both the Morse code exam and
the
> > > written exam.
> >
> > Nope. Both had to be involved in all phases of the testing.
>
> You're wrong as usual, Dick. Different people were allowed to
> give the code test and the written test separately at different
> times and different locations.

But he doesn't mind when the VE's give a 16wpm exam in place of the stated
5wpm exam.

Some "rules" you gotta enforce, and others...

964. Re: What SHOULD ham licenses test for?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-07 03:38:09 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <BUVL8.1040$Dx3.42155347@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 45206

"N2EY" <n2ey@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020606060623.03152.00000051@mb-mj.aol.com...
> In article <a%SK8.3302$3%1.152935717@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>, "Brian P
> Burke" <bpburke@prodigy.net> writes:
>
> >"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
> >news:20020603191616.13436.00000043@mb-dd.aol.com...
> >> From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
> >>
> >> >Ed, I could learn a lot from you. Rather than wait for the actuarial
> >tables
> >> >to advance the state of the heart, how do you view Jim's protectionist
> >views
> >> >on radio safety?
> >>
> >> If I read the that part of the thread, I don't recall what it said.
Can
> >you at
> >> least impartially summarize his protectionist views?
> >>
> >> 73,
> >> Ed Hare, W1RFI
> >
> >He wants to reduce power for all license classes except Extra.
> >
> You have said repeatedly that the Tech test is inadequate for the privs
earned,
> specifically in the area of RF exposure safety. By extension, the General
is
> also inadequate, since if it were adequate the FCC would assign all
amateur
> radio privileges to the General.

By extension, the General allowed 2,000 watts input at one time. No
problem. Were they not trustworthy?

> Reducing power limits is one way to solve the problem. Carl, WK3C,
Executive
> Director of NCI, agrees with me on this (he has said he "has no problem
with
> reducing power limits"). Of course such changes are not part of NCI's
mission,
> so his views on this are his personal views.

Brian Burke, N0iMD, Executive Director of Brian Burke does not agree with you on this. These are Brian Burke's personal views.

> It's just an idea. Another idea is to make the testing for the other classes
> adequate in the RF-exposure-safety area.

Safety should be a PASS/FAIL element for the Extra exam as well. Just another idea. Lets add merit badges and arrow points to that big blank space on our licenses.

965. Re: What SHOULD ham licenses test for?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-07 03:39:32 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <UVVL8.1043$333.40223902@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 45207

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020606180631.26723.00000005@mb-cr.aol.com...
> From: n2ey@aol.com (N2EY)
>
> >> The Tech and the General are the two license classes that contain
questions
> >> about RF safety. There are none in the Extra, nor have there been...
> >
> >I did not know that! Thanks, Ed.
>
> Glad to help. The premise was that this should be required of all hams.
When
> the questions were added, Novices, Techs and Generals all had RF safety
> questions.

Thank you.

966. Re: What SHOULD ham licenses test for?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-07 03:41:46 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <_XVL8.1044$JG.30806150@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 45208

"Len Over 21" <lenover21@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020605224231.02643.00000016@mb-fr.aol.com...

> Why do you not admit that the US amateur radio regulations have
> a serious error in morse code rate definition?

Because we are just waiting for the itu requirement to go away without
having to take care of a botched section of Title 47.

967. Re: What SHOULD ham licenses test for?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-07 03:43:21 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <tZVL8.1046$sz3.42259618@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 45209

"Steve Robeson K4YZ" <k4yz@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020606002740.26738.00002314@mb-mn.aol.com...
> >Subject: Re: What SHOULD ham licenses test for?
> >From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
> >Date: 06/05/02 22:42 Eastern Daylight Time
> >Message-id: <20020605224231.02643.00000016@mb-fr.aol.com
>
> >Why do you not admit that the US amateur radio regulations have
> >a serious error in morse code rate definition?
>
> Because none exists. The FCC is happy, the VEC's are happy, and
despite
> your rantings, hundreds of people pass the tests every month.

Like me, they thought it was important at the time. Later they find they
were duped.

968. Re: What SHOULD ham licenses test for?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-07 03:45:09 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <9%VL8.1048$ys3.41831759@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 45210

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020606072524.13931.00000468@mb-df.aol.com...
> From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>
> >Part 97, Title 47 CFR, does indeed say that test element 1 code rate
> >is 5 WPM. Nowhere in that document or the referenced 1984 CCITT
> >document is there any definition of code rate or word rate.
>
> The word rate is 5 words per minute. What do you call it? The paragraph
rate?
> The character rate?

The intelligence is carried in the dits and dahs. Those are the "words,"
not all the intervening um's and ah's.

969. Re: What SHOULD ham licenses test for?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-07 03:51:24 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <05WL8.1051$UE3.42604710@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 45211

"N2EY" <n2ey@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020606070628.18370.00000061@mb-mw.aol.com...
> In article <XWsK8.2520$1K1.121595140@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>, "Brian P
> Burke" <bpburke@prodigy.net> writes:
>
> >"N2EY" <n2ey@aol.com> wrote in message
> >news:20020602120655.00518.00000525@mb-fy.aol.com...
> >> In article <3CE3B611.DEF419B5@psu.edu>, mike coslo <mjc5@psu.edu>
writes:
> >
> >> Not really, unless the exam is structured to make safety issues a
> >pass-fail
> >> subelement. Which is a very good idea.
> >>
> >> The other approach is to reduce the power limits for license
classesother
> >than
> >> the Extra.
> >>
> >> 73 de Jim, N2EY
> >
> >Jim, you failed the test.
>
> What test?
>
> >You finally had the -perfect- opportunity to
> >indicate that you knew what licensing standards are good for, and instead
> >you fall back and protect your license class.
>
> I do not understand. I gave some options as to how to deal with the
question of
> RF exposure safety.

You don't know the purpose of testing. For you it is merely a hurdle to be
overcome.

Dick asks "how high?" You ask, "how deep?" I ask "why?"

> >Sorry, but I give up on you.
>
> >Actuarial tables...
> >Best of luck in radio heaven,
>
> Sounds like you want me and others like me to die. Not a very convincing
> argument.

No, I just hope we'll (that mean's both you and me) will be replaced by smarter people. I've had two opportunities to influence an NPRM, and the progress appears to be two steps back for every step forward.

> You have said that you don't think the written testing for RF exposure safety
> is adequate for Technicians, and have suggested a lower power limit for the
> entry-level license class. Isn't that "protecting your own license class"?

I don't even know what my license class is. I'll have to go to QRZ and see what they say.

970. Re: Written Tests Before And After Restructuring

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-07 03:52:57 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <t6WL8.1053$tF3.42642535@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 45212

"Dave Heil" <k8mn@earthlink.net> wrote in message
news:3CFEDBEA.5DC5A7CF@earthlink.net...
> Brian P Burke wrote:
> >
> > "W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
> > news:20020605060019.13931.00000279@mb-df.aol.com...
> > > From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
> > >
> > > >> Nobody thought the Morse code testing debate would last forever.
:-)
> > >
> > > >Actuarial tables say it won't.
> > >
> > > Yes, but don't worry; when you become one of the old timers, you will
be
> > > arguing some old-time point with newcomers yourself. Those newcomers
will
> > by
> > > telling you they can't wait for the "actuarial tables" to take care of
> > you.
> >
> > Yes, I am not immune to the actuarial tables. Hopefully I won't be as
big a
> > pain in the patootie as the Missouri Mule or the Fridge Box dweller from
> > Akron.
>
> Whaddya mean "won't be"?

To the newcomers. I intend to be a pain to the old guard.

971. Re: Written Tests Before And After Restructuring

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-07 03:54:10 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <C7WL8.1054$XA3.42356846@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 45213

"Dick Carroll" <dickc58@att.net> wrote in message
news:3CFEDF4B.269DF9C8@att.net...
> Dave Heil wrote:
>
> > Brian P Burke wrote:
> > >
> > > "W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
> > > news:20020605060019.13931.00000279@mb-df.aol.com...
> > > > From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
> > > >
> > > > >> Nobody thought the Morse code testing debate would last forever.
:-)
> > > >
> > > > >Actuarial tables say it won't.
> > > >
> > > > Yes, but don't worry; when you become one of the old timers, you
will be
> > > > arguing some old-time point with newcomers yourself. Those
newcomers will
> > > by
> > > > telling you they can't wait for the "actuarial tables" to take care
of
> > > you.
> > >
> > > Yes, I am not immune to the actuarial tables. Hopefully I won't be as
big a
> > > pain in the patootie as the Missouri Mule or the Fridge Box dweller
from
> > > Akron.
> >
> > Whaddya mean "won't be"?
>
> He's already a has-been and has no clue.

Dr. Dicklittle doesn't know what a newcomer is. The last one he recalls was
the one he jammed on a repeater in 1991.

972. Re: Written Tests Before And After Restructuring

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-07 03:55:58 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <i9WL8.1055$bG3.42689632@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 45214

"N2EY" <n2ey@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020606070627.18370.00000059@mb-mw.aol.com...
> In article <20020605060019.13931.00000279@mb-df.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com
(W1RFI)
> writes:
>
> >From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
> >
> >>> Nobody thought the Morse code testing debate would last forever. :-)
> >
> >>Actuarial tables say it won't.
> >
> >Yes, but don't worry; when you become one of the old timers, you will be
> >arguing some old-time point with newcomers yourself.
>
> He's doing that already. The ideas that there should be only one or two
license
> classes, and that Generals should get all privileges, is an "old timer"
idea
> from the 1953-1968 time period.

With what newcomer is that a problem? Reading comprehension problem?

> >Those newcomers will by
> >telling you they can't wait for the "actuarial tables" to take care of
you.
>
> Indeed.

And if I hassled newcomers, I would deserve it. How 'bout you?

973. Re: Written Tests Before And After Restructuring

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-07 03:58:18 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <ubWL8.1057$HI3.42838037@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 45215

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020606075436.13928.00000404@mb-df.aol.com...
> From: n2ey@aol.com (N2EY)
>
> >>Those newcomers will by
> >>telling you they can't wait for the "actuarial tables" to take care of
you.
> >
> >Indeed.
>
> From what I have seen some say here, there are at least a few that are
hoping
> that Brian falls on one side of the other of bell curve that statistical
> actuarial tables represent.

Likely. My ancestors are short lived.

Of course, there is probably at least one person
> here who feels that way about you and me, too! :-)
>
> 73,
> Ed Hare, W1RFI

No. But time does run out for all of us. We'll finally quit spouting the
same old garbage, and change will occur.

974. Re: Written Tests Before And After Restructuring

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-07 03:59:49 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <VcWL8.1059$TI3.42850402@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 45216

"Valentine Germann" <vgermann@socket.net> wrote in message
news:ufur80mk8np2af@corp.supernews.com...
>
> N2EY wrote, referring to we all know who:
>
> >It is near-universal practice in this and other newsgroups
> >to refer to others by their signatures. In amateur radio
> >newsgroups, this is almost always a first name and/or
> >callsign. I do not and have not used my last name on this
> >newsgroup. However, you refer to me and some others
> >by our last names for some reason. Why not just use first
> >names or callsigns like everyone else? Is there some
> >reason you use last names?
>
> Because the poster in question is a USDA GRADE "A"
> buttwipe, with no respect for anyone, not even himself.
> This poster deserves no response to any of his posts.
> Look at three of the bigtime posters to this newsgroup
> and at the content of what they post. Isn't it long past time
> to STOP RESPONDING to any of these guys? I think so.
> The two biggest A-holes on this newsgroup are cranking
> out nearly a quarter of ALL posts! Why? Because people
> cater to their disease by RESPONDING to their drivel.
>
> STOP!
>
> Val Germann
> KC0MUB

Val, how's the code coming? Good luck with it. Brian

975. Re: Written Tests Before And After Restructuring

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-07 04:01:08 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <8eWL8.1060$Lx3.42163474@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 45217

"Dick Carroll" <dickc58@att.net> wrote in message
news:3CFF80DC.47B743BB@att.net...
> Valentine Germann wrote:
>
> > N2EY wrote, referring to we all know who:
> >
> > >It is near-universal practice in this and other newsgroups
> > >to refer to others by their signatures. In amateur radio
> > >newsgroups, this is almost always a first name and/or
> > >callsign. I do not and have not used my last name on this
> > >newsgroup. However, you refer to me and some others
> > >by our last names for some reason. Why not just use first
> > >names or callsigns like everyone else? Is there some
> > >reason you use last names?
> >
> > Because the poster in question is a USDA GRADE "A"
> > buttwipe, with no respect for anyone, not even himself.
> > This poster deserves no response to any of his posts.
> > Look at three of the bigtime posters to this newsgroup
> > and at the content of what they post. Isn't it long past time
> > to STOP RESPONDING to any of these guys? I think so.
> > The two biggest A-holes on this newsgroup are cranking
> > out nearly a quarter of ALL posts! Why? Because people
> > cater to their disease by RESPONDING to their drivel.
> >
> > STOP!
>
> Yep, time to reinstate all three to the gadfly filter.

IMPOSSIBLE! You have no self-control.

976. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-07 04:04:11 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dickc58@att.net>
Message-ID: <3D00308B.90015F05@att.net>
Source record: 45218

CAM wrote:

> Dick Carroll wrote:
> > > Please get your facts straight. There was no requirement
> > > that the same person had to administer both the Morse code exam and the
> > > written exam.
> >
> > Nope. Both had to be involved in all phases of the testing.
>
> You're wrong as usual, Dick. Different people were allowed to
> give the code test and the written test separately at different
> times and different locations.

That is simply untrue. You couldn't even take a written test until you had passed the code (or in your case, your proctor signed that you had passed). You seem to forget that I tested in that era under the same rules.

977. Re: Written Tests Before And After Restructuring

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-07 04:09:08 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <EIWL8.1063$5O3.43103327@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 45219

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020606182509.26723.00000013@mb-cr.aol.com...
> From: "Valentine Germann" vgermann@socket.net
>
> >The two biggest A-holes on this newsgroup are cranking
> >out nearly a quarter of ALL posts!
>
> And everybody is wondering if you mean them. :-)

"A-holes?" I shirley hope Jim doesn't see that. Doesn't matter, he'll ignore it.

I know who Val meant; I'm the May "King of the Hill!"

Val's just a dupe for his neighbor. He came trolling on here, talking tough, but when its time for the rubber to meet the road, you can ask, "How's his code coming?"

Talk's the talk.

Walk's like a woman, talk's like a man. I think I'll call him, "Lola."

978. Re: Written Tests Before And After Restructuring

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-07 04:10:03 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <vmWL8.1065$FO3.43135365@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 45220

"Dick Carroll" <dickc58@att.net> wrote in message
news:3CFFE601.A4832150@att.net...
> W1RFI wrote:
>
> > From: "Valentine Germann" vgermann@socket.net
> >
> > >The two biggest A-holes on this newsgroup are cranking
> > >out nearly a quarter of ALL posts!
> >
> > And everybody is wondering if you mean them. :-)
> >
> >
>
> Don't think so.

I know who he meant.

At least he doesn't direct pornography to me.

979. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-07 04:11:19 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dickc58@att.net>
Message-ID: <3D003237.6697DD50@att.net>
Source record: 45221

Dave Heil wrote:

>
> I think Brian was writing of 1986 though, Ed. There were plenty of
> signals in the Novice bands in 1986 and there were plenty through ten
> years or so back, the last period during which I spent much time in
> those portions of the bands. I made efforts to hunt for Novice ops in
> order to provide a DX QSO for them. While the numbers were no doubt
> down from those experienced by us, Brian shouldn't have been unable to
> find QSOs.

Dave, don't underestimate Gadfly's capacity to find things to bitch about.

980. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-07 04:12:03 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <3D00328A.3BDC098@earthlink.net>
Source record: 45222

Len Over 21 wrote:
>
> In article <3CFF4EEA.E59E9368@earthlink.net>, Dave Heil <k8mn@earthlink.net>
> writes:
>
> >Len Over 21 wrote:
> >>
> >> In article <iYvL8.9202$uB3.428582205@newssvr16.news.prodigy.com>, "Brian P
> >> Burke" <bpburke@prodigy.net> writes:
> >>
> >> >> Reading between the lines again? I said no such thing. You asked me to
> >> >> tell you about my military experience. I wasn't the one making the
> >> >> absurd claim that Japan was not considered the rear area in the Korean
> >> >> War. Len got himself all puffed up about his role and the significance
> >> >> of his whereabouts. It was a silly and unnecessary thing to do.
> >> >
> >> >You said people couldn't die in rear areas, i.e., Japan?
> >>
> >> Brian, this guy has no honor in mind when being a newsgroupie.
> >> It's all about slamming other people, veterans included.
> >
> >Len, you brought up your "war" record and the deaths of the individuals
> >in your unit.
>
> I did not post about "my war record." My posting was in-around
> Memorial Day and the casualties of the 8235th AU were
> mentioned as a point of respect to them.

You wrote:
"Leonard H. Anderson
Sgt, SigC, US Army, RA16408336 (1952-1960)
71st Signal Service Battalion, 8235th Army Unit, Far East Command
(1953-1956)"

and added:

"The 71st lost 23 members (KIA) of the battalion in the first two weeks
of the Korean War, June 1950."
>
> Heil turned all of that around to DISHONOR them and anyone
> assigned to that unit. Unacceptable by a self-stated "military
> veteran."

Izzat right? Keep reading.

> >You told us that Japan, where you worked, was not
> >considered the rear area in the Korean War.
>
> No, that was the back-and-froth between two others.
>
> Heil connected 1 and 1 and got 5.

you wrote:

"A military operating theater in Japan is NOT considered a "rear area."
While it was not in Korea, the ADA station served the Far East
Command Headquarters and US Army Central Command Far East
directly and was located away from direct combat operations of the
Korean War. All Army personnel were required then to maintain
a "soldier first, <specialty> second" readiness."

> >That was a blatant falsehood.
>
> No, not when such "statements" are made by others.

You wrote:

"A military operating theater in Japan is NOT considered a "rear area."
While it was not in Korea, the ADA station served the Far East
Command Headquarters and US Army Central Command Far East
directly and was located away from direct combat operations of the
Korean War. All Army personnel were required then to maintain
a "soldier first, <specialty> second" readiness."

> >You have no business writing of honor.
>
> Oh?

Oh.

> >I'm a veteran and
> >resent another veteran attempting to misrepresent his service record.
>
> My service record does not state any information about unit
> members or unit history prior to my assignment there. Nothing
> at all about the 71st Sig Svc Bn, 8235th AU was "misrepresented."

You wrote:

"A military operating theater in Japan is NOT considered a 'rear
area.'"

> That is all in Heil's hateful little mind. He should seek therapy.

Perhaps you can seek help for your selective memory.

> >You are the individual who brought up the topic.
>
> It was a mention in and about Memorial Day. I did not intend to
> dwell on it. Heil seeks to dwell on it when it is not germane to

> any subject.

You've already told us that this type of off topic material has no
business in this newsgroup.

> >You are the person who
> >claimed that Japan was not considered the rear area.
>
> No. That was a suppostion of others.

Do I need to provide the quote again?

> >
> >Naw, that wasn't the point at all.
>
> Only to Heil.

I strongly disagree. You, after all, have no knowledge of the
motivations of others (like what they "seem to desperately NEED" or
whether they have "ego-filled" viewpoints or whether they consider
others "inferior"). You've used something unrelated to amateur radio to
take a swipe at those who don't share your view.
>
> >The point was that you again began
> >telling your "war" stories and embellished the truth.
>
> Nothing was "embellished." Heil LIES.

Want the quote again? Maybe you'll like this one:

"They will not (perhaps ever)
concede this since they bought into the very-long-timers'
'requirements' to be good morsemen as amateurs. They made
it all the way to 20 WPM and seem to desperately NEED the
attendant rank-title-status-privileges. They think that this
monumental (in their ego-filled viewpoint) achievement allows
them to act incivilly towards others who are 'inferior.'"

> >You got nailed in a fib.
>
> No.

Japan was not in the where?

> >> I've brought up the "fifty years ago" experience as a
> >> chronological marker that morse codings were going OUT
> >> even back then. Because I'm a no-code-test advocate they
> >> and especially Sgt Putz think I'm doing a life resume. Further,
> >> these two wonderful examples of the amateur extra class
> >> wish to denigrate one's military unit of that time for their own
> >> selfish little message-point body count. The original subject
> >> and fact of the beginning of the end for morse codings are
> >> totally disregarded by them. Not only that, they want

> >> praise and respect for their inherent wonderfulness in radio.
> >
> >You misunderstand, Lennie. I'm not denigrating your military unit.
>
> Heil is DENIGRATING my former military unit and all the
> members within it during its existance. His DISHONOR to
> past military members is despicable and casts discredit
> upon his own service.

You still have it wrong. I'm ridiculing your use of your military service of a half-century ago to qualify you as an expert on whether morse testing should be retained in the amateur radio service. All the stuff about me DENIGRATING your former military unit is smoke.

> >I'm taking a swipe at you personally for your BS.
>
> No, Heil is simply being insulting because the poor baby can't
> take it in newsgroup arguments.
>
> His ego won't permit it.

Huh? Who can't take it?

> >Otherwise, your rants
> >discounting the importance of morse code use in the military of decades
> >gone by are meaningless to amateur radio.
>
> Anything against Heil's own opinions are immedgiately labelled
> "meaningless to amateur radio." :-)

You aren't anything to amateur radio. Your military service of a half-century ago is nothing to amateur radio.

> >Morse is in use in amateur radio by many, each and every day.
>
> How does that justify the "need" to continue morse code
> testing for an amateur radio license? :-)

The fact that the mode is in use by radio amateurs certainly has more bearing on the issue than what the U.S. military was doing fifty years ago.

> >I can't recall a single instance
> >where I've indicated the need for praise or respect.
>
> That is implicit in the pejoratives levelled at others who do not
> share your viewpoints.

Interesting that you seem to be the only fellow who finds it implicit.

> >I don't think amateur radio needs worry that you would stoop to honor it
> >with your presence regardless of whether Steve or I ever responded to
> >one of your self-important diatribes or not. If you were going to enter

> >amateur radio, you'd have done it by now.
>
> Poor baby, your hobby TOO GOOD to share with common folk?

You still don't get it. We ARE the common folk. We've done it. Just about anyone with an IQ bigger than his hat size can do it. The only person holding you back is sitting in front of your computer.

Dave K8MN

981. Re: penalties for unlicensed operation

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-07 04:14:08 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <kqWL8.1070$_J3.42897571@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 45224
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

"Phil Kane" <Phil.Kane@na.shmavz.ka.pop> wrote in message
news:cuvyxnansvbet.gx94vn6.pminews@netnews.attbi.com...
> On Wed, 05 Jun 2002 23:29:03 GMT, George Pallel wrote:
>
> >What are the penalties for unlicensed operation of a radio?
>
> Adminostrative monetary penalties (forfeitures) are specified
> in Section 503 of the Communications Act (47 U.S.C. s. 503).
>
> Criminal penalties (fines and imprisonment) are specified in
> Section 501 of the Communicationms Act (47 U.S.C. s. 501). The fine
> limit specified in thatn section had been eoncreased ten times by
> certain other provisions of the U S Criminal Code (Title 18, U.S.C.).
>
> Seizure and forfeiture of equipment used for unlicenes operation is
> provided for in Section 510 of the Communicationms Act (47 U.S.C.
> s. 510).
> >
> >Where can I find the text of the law that lists the penalties
> >of operating a radio with a license?
>
> Administrative monetary penalties (forfeitures) are specified
> in Section 503 of the Communications Act (47 U.S.C. s. 503).
>
> Criminal penalties (fines) are specified in Section 502 of the
> Communications Act (47 U.S.C. s. 502).
>
> Seizure and forfeiture of equipment used for certain violations is
> provided for in Section 510 of the Communicationms Act (47 U.S.C.
> s. 510).
>
> Suspension, revocation. and non-renewal of licenses are provided
> in Sections 303, 308, and 312 of the Communications Act (47 U.S.C.
> ss. 303. 308, 312)
> >
> >Is the FCC rules, of the Communications act of 1934?
> >or is it the United States Code?
>
> Title 47 of the U.S. Code is the codification of the Communications
> Act as amended.
>
> FCC Rules Part 1 (Rules of Practice and Procedure - 47 C.F.R. Part 1)
> specify what actions the FCC will go through to implement the

> administrative authority granted by the Comm Act.
>
> ---
> 73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane
> ARRL Volunteer Counsel

Are unlicensed operations issued a NAL?

982. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-07 04:15:00 UTC
From: wa8ulx@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020607001500.00279.00000076@mb-mu.aol.com>
Source record: 45223

>This is what allows Mississippi bragging rights to
>being the second lowest in education across the nation.
>

Bryan are you from Mississippi

983. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-07 04:15:55 UTC
From: wa8ulx@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020607001555.00279.00000078@mb-mu.aol.com>
Source record: 45225

>Go soak your hemmoroids in kerosene

Open your mouth and I will drop them in

984. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-07 04:17:56 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <3D0033F5.B78FFA5B@earthlink.net>
Source record: 45226

Brian P Burke wrote:
>
> "Dave Heil" <k8mn@earthlink.net> wrote in message
> news:3CFF5321.7E399A60@earthlink.net...
> > Brian P Burke wrote:
> > >
> > > "Dave Heil" <k8mn@earthlink.net> wrote in message
> > > news:3CFEDA16.41C6AACB@earthlink.net...
> > > > Brian P Burke wrote:
> > > > >
> > > > > "Dave Heil" <k8mn@earthlink.net> wrote in message
> > > > > news:3CFE24D0.665C984B@earthlink.net...
> > > > > > Brian P Burke wrote:
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> > > > > > > "Dave Heil" <k8mn@earthlink.net> wrote in message
> > > > > > > news:3CFD9791.F28167A3@earthlink.net...
> > > > > > > > Brian P Burke wrote:
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> > > > > > > > >
> > > > > > > > > Tell us about your military experience.
> > > > > > > > >
> > > > > > > > > Why are you asking and what would you like to know? Four
> years
> > > > USAF
> > > > > > > > > '68-'72, 29350, 1 year Vietnam '70-'71. Enough for you?
> > > > > > > > >
> > > > > > > > > So between 1968 and 1972, all casualties were a direct result of
> > > enemy
> > > > > > > > fire?
> > > > > > > >
> > > > > > > > Reading between the lines again? I said no such thing. You asked
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> > > to
> > > > > > > tell you about my military experience. I wasn't the one making
> the
> > > > > > > absurd claim that Japan was not considered the rear area in the
> Korean
> > > > > > > War. Len got himself all puffed up about his role and the
> > > significance
> > > > > > > of his whereabouts. It was a silly and unnecessary thing to do.
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> > > > > > You said people couldn't die in rear areas, i.e., Japan?
> > > > >
> > > > > Produce the quote where I said people could not die in a rear area.

> Your
> > > > attempt at diversion won't work. Len was a rear echelon type. The
> > > > deaths of people from his unit was HIS attempt at diversion.
> > > >
> > > > Dave K8MN
> > >
> > > Len said, "23 of my second unit assignment battalion's personnel died in
> the
> > > first two weeks of the active phase of the Korean War."
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> > > You said"...not in Japan they weren't."
> > >
> > > To paraphrase, you said, "people couldn't die in rear areas, i.e.,
> Japan"
> >
> > Your paraphrasing needs work. Len has confirmed that they died in
> > Korea. None of this takes away from the fact that Len was in the rear
> > area and not in combat no matter how prepared he was.
> >
> > Dave K8MN
>
> So now you're saying that infantry always die in battle?

Nope. Try again.

Dave K8MN

985. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-07 04:18:06 UTC
From: wa8ulx@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020607001806.00279.00000079@mb-mu.aol.com>
Source record: 45227

>Spoken like the CBer you truly are.

From a guy who couldnt pass a 13 WPM Test, and still cant pass a Dumb Down
Extra Test

986. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-07 04:19:35 UTC
From: wa8ulx@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020607001935.00279.00000080@mb-mu.aol.com>
Source record: 45228

> Getting sophisticated doesn't mean
>splashing on a little Aqua Velva and taking a little hit while you've got
>the cap off.

Is that what you do when your trying to be sophisticated.

987. Re: 14.300MHz Mobile Maritime Net

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-07 04:20:41 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <twWL8.1087$sT3.43413598@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 45229

"Dan Finn" <djfinn2@bellsouth.net> wrote in message
news:3D002755.7070405@bellsouth.net...
> I was listening to the chatter on the maritime net today and I heard the
> net control carry on a perfect maritme CW/land-based SSB cross mode
> QSO for a number of minutes.

Why didn't they both use CW?

Other people on the frequency could
> understand the CW station with no problem at all.

How did you determine this? Perhaps they were not about to show their
ignorance by asking stupid questions?

Will this scene be
> able to repeat itself 10 years from now?

Yes, positively.

Not likely, unless said QSO
> were to occur at 5 wpm.

How fast was said QSO?

>Of course, 5 wpm is much too slow for a net but
> that is where we are headed.

If you're safety depended on it, would you QRS?

>Who cares?

I do.

>Certainly not most of the new wave NCTA's in this group!

New wave?

> 73 de KR4AJ
>
> The mind is a terrible thing to waste.

True. Learn to think for yourself rather than just repeat what you heard
down the street.

>CW is exercise for the mind.

I prefer reading.

988. Re: Written Tests Before And After Restructuring

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-07 04:22:52 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <3D00351D.C10367E5@earthlink.net>
Source record: 45230

Brian P Burke wrote:
>
> "Dave Heil" <k8mn@earthlink.net> wrote in message
> news:3CFEDBEA.5DC5A7CF@earthlink.net...
> > Brian P Burke wrote:
> > >
> > > "W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
> > > news:20020605060019.13931.00000279@mb-df.aol.com...
> > > > From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
> > > >
> > > > >> Nobody thought the Morse code testing debate would last forever.
> :-)
> > > >
> > > > >Actuarial tables say it won't.
> > > >
> > > > Yes, but don't worry; when you become one of the old timers, you will
> be
> > > > arguing some old-time point with newcomers yourself. Those newcomers
> will
> > > by
> > > > telling you they can't wait for the "actuarial tables" to take care of
> > > you.
> > >
> > > Yes, I am not immune to the actuarial tables. Hopefully I won't be as
> big a
> > > pain in the patootie as the Missouri Mule or the Fridge Box dweller from
> > > Akron.
> >
> > Whaddya mean "won't be"?
>
> To the newcomers. I intend to be a pain to the old guard.

You're already a pain to the old guard. Keep breathing and you'll have
the distinction of being a pain to the new guard.

Dave K8MN

989. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-07 04:23:27 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <3zWL8.1098$nU3.43474303@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 45231

"Dave Heil" <k8mn@earthlink.net> wrote in message
news:3D0026E4.D0C21B9B@earthlink.net...
> W1RFI wrote:
> >
> > From: Dave Heil k8mn@earthlink.net
> >
> > >> Welp, I couldn't find contacts on the 40M Novice subbands. Where was
I
> > >> supposed to look?
> > >
> > >10? 15? 80?
> >
> > When I was a young Novice, even considering the poorer selectivity of my
radio,
> > the 80 M Novice sub-band was crawling with signals, starting at about 3
PM when
> > the kids got home from school and continuing most of the evening. When I
called
> > CQ at 5 wpm, I had plenty of answers and my code speed naturally
progressed
> > doing by getting on the air and having fun.
> >
> > My last foray into listening to the sub-band was 3 or 4 years ago. It
was
> > "prime time" -- and empty. Those who wanted to increase their code
speed had
> > little opportunity. None of the old timers who were alleging that
newcomers
> > had to learn code fast to be good were there to help.
> >
> > Brian could have upped his code speed from W1AW or a computer program,
but that
> > is just not as much fun as on the air.
> >
> > If it looks different to Brian than it did to you and me it is because
it IS
> > different. What was easy and natural for us ont he air would be forced
and
> > artificial for Brian, using his computer to learn code.
> >
> > Just a bit of food for thought...
>
> I think Brian was writing of 1986 though, Ed. There were plenty of
> signals in the Novice bands in 1986 and there were plenty through ten

> years or so back, the last period during which I spent much time in
> those portions of the bands. I made efforts to hunt for Novice ops in
> order to provide a DX QSO for them.

Funny Dave, but you're not in my Novice logs. You were found on 10M ssb,
though. Hmmm.

While the numbers were no doubt
> down from those experienced by us, Brian shouldn't have been unable to
> find QSOs.
>
> Dave K8MN

That was my experience. Listened for you, but...

990. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-07 04:26:25 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <RBWL8.1109$lV3.43536672@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 45232

"Dave Heil" <k8mn@earthlink.net> wrote in message
news:3D0033F5.B78FFA5B@earthlink.net...
> Brian P Burke wrote:
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> > "Dave Heil" <k8mn@earthlink.net> wrote in message
> > news:3CFF5321.7E399A60@earthlink.net...
> > > Brian P Burke wrote:
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> > > > "Dave Heil" <k8mn@earthlink.net> wrote in message
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> > > > > Brian P Burke wrote:
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> > > > > > "Dave Heil" <k8mn@earthlink.net> wrote in message
> > > > > > news:3CFE24D0.665C984B@earthlink.net...
> > > > > > > Brian P Burke wrote:
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> > > > > > > > "Dave Heil" <k8mn@earthlink.net> wrote in message
> > > > > > > > news:3CFD9791.F28167A3@earthlink.net...
> > > > > > > > > Brian P Burke wrote:
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> > > > > > > > > > > Tell us about your military experience.
> > > > > > > > > > > > > > > > > > Why are you asking and what would you like to know? Four
> > years
> > > > > USAF
> > > > > > > > > > > > > > > > > '68-'72, 29350, 1 year Vietnam '70-'71. Enough for you?
> > > > > > > > > > > > > > > > > So between 1968 and 1972, all casualties were a direct
result of
> > > > > enemy
> > > > > > > > > > > fire?
> > > > > > > > > > > > > > > Reading between the lines again? I said no such thing. You
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> > me
> > > > > to
> > > > > > > > > > > > > > tell you about my military experience. I wasn't the one
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> > the
> > > > > > > > > > > absurd claim that Japan was not considered the rear area in
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> > Korean
> > > > > > > > > > > War. Len got himself all puffed up about his role and the

> > > > significance
> > > > > > > of his whereabouts. It was a silly and unnecessary thing to
do.
> > > > > >
> > > > > > You said people couldn't die in rear areas, i.e., Japan?
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> > > > > Produce the quote where I said people could not die in a rear
area.
> > Your
> > > > > attempt at diversion won't work. Len was a rear echelon type.
The
> > > > > deaths of people from his unit was HIS attempt at diversion.
> > > > > >
> > > > > Dave K8MN
> > > > >
> > > > Len said, "23 of my second unit assignment battalion's personnel
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> > the
> > > > first two weeks of the active phase of the Korean War."
> > > > >
> > > > You said"...not in Japan they weren't."
> > > > >
> > > > To paraphrase, you said, "people couldn't die in rear areas, i.e.,
> > Japan"
> > >
> > > Your paraphrasing needs work. Len has confirmed that they died in
> > > Korea. None of this takes away from the fact that Len was in the rear
> > > area and not in combat no matter how prepared he was.
> > >
> > > Dave K8MN
> >
> > So now you're saying that infantry always die in battle?
>
> Nope. Try again.

Obviously, you don't know what you're saying.

991. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-07 04:46:59 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020607004659.05041.00000438@mb-cq.aol.com>
Source record: 45233

>Subject: Re: Code Question
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 06/06/02 20:14 Eastern Daylight Time
>Message-id: <20020606201449.21464.00000554@mb-bj.aol.com>
>We all KNOW this.

LENNIE!

Using the "royal" WE...?!?!

992. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-07 04:50:03 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020607005003.05041.00000439@mb-cq.aol.com>
Source record: 45234

>Subject: Re: Code Question
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 06/06/02 20:14 Eastern Daylight Time
>Message-id: <20020606201450.21464.00000555@mb-bj.aol.com>

> Miccolis IS of the PCTA.

Better that than the RAWCHBAS, such as yourself.

Steve

(R)ear
(A)rea
(W)idgets
(C)laiming
(H)ero
(B)y
(A)ssocciation
(S)tatus

993. Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-07 04:52:26 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020607005226.05041.00000440@mb-cq.aol.com>
Source record: 45235

>Subject: Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 06/06/02 20:14 Eastern Daylight Time
>Message-id: <20020606201450.21464.00000556@mb-bj.aol.com>

>There is NO reason to learn it except to pass an amateur test.

In "your" opinion.

994. Re: Written Tests Before And After Restructuring

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-07 05:06:28 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020607010628.05041.00000444@mb-cq.aol.com>
Source record: 45236

>Subject: Re: Written Tests Before And After Restructuring
>From: "Phil Kane" Phil.Kane@na.shmavz.ka.pop
>Date: 06/06/02 19:51 Eastern Daylight Time
>Message-id: <cuvyxnansvbet.gxaxrjd.pminews@netnews.attbi.com>

>So you don't feel that periodic CPR recertification is necessay?

Of course, Phil, but that's not what I was addressing.

What I am saying is that a person who is a Paramedic that is aspiring to be a nurse should not have to sit through several semesters of A&P just to put an "x" in that block for certain levels of training.

In most cases, Paramedics are actually MORE rained than some nurses.

Likewise a nurse who wants to get licensure as an EMT or Paramedic. Why should a nurse have to sit through an EMT level A&P course?

Commonalities should be assessed for each discipline and then implemented into a standardized program. We are facing a nursing shortage of upwards of 50% in some markets. Think how quickly we could fill some of those gaps if we could cross train people who are already competent care givers.

>My
> ex-wife is the Nurse Instructor-Certifier for CPR at a major medical
> center and she violently disagrees with that theory based on the
> demonstrated "proficiency" of the folks going through the retraining
> sessions that she conducts.

I am BCLS-I also, Phil, and there are certainly areas of training that require occassional retraining or proficiency work.

There is always room for "refreshers", and I am a big proponent of "Continuing Education"...but NOT RE-education!

73

Steve, K4YZ

995. Re: Written Tests Before And After Restructuring - Corrected Version

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-07 05:08:42 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020607010842.05041.00000445@mb-cq.aol.com>
Source record: 45237

>Subject: Re: Written Tests Before And After Restructuring - Corrected Version
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 06/06/02 20:14 Eastern Daylight Time
>Message-id: <20020606201447.21464.00000552@mb-bj.aol.com>

>We grant you amnesty on this subject. Miccolis is a PCTA
>and thus may not be able to see both sides of a subject.
>

No amnesty is granted fo RAWCHBAS's such as yourself, however.

996. Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-07 05:13:50 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dickc58@att.net>
Message-ID: <3D0040DD.560AD5F2@att.net>
Source record: 45238

CAM wrote:

> Dick Carroll wrote:
> > So, did you learn the code with the intent of qualifying for a ham radio license,
> > and along the way find out that it was actually a very attractive mode? Would you
> > have been at all likely to have had this experience if the code had not been
> > required for your licensing?
>
> Your theory doesn't account for future nocode HF hams who will, no doubt,
> become interested in CW after passing their exams and after observing
> the merits of CW in action.

Yep. Both of them.

997. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-07 05:18:55 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020607011855.05041.00000446@mb-cq.aol.com>
Source record: 45239

>Subject: Re: ARS License Numbers
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 06/06/02 20:14 Eastern Daylight Time
>Message-id: <20020606201445.21464.00000550@mb-bj.aol.com>

>>You are the person who
>>claimed that Japan was not considered the rear area.
>
>No. That was a suppostion of others.

I try to stay away from profanity, but this is one time it's due...

YOU LYING BASTARD.

What cowardly tripe.

>>You got nailed in a fib.
>
>No.

Yes, you did. "AGAIN" we might add.

>Heil is DENIGRATING my former military unit and all the
>members within it during its existance.

Nothing of the sort, Your Prickiness.

>His DISHONOR to
>past military members is despicable and casts discredit
>upon his own service.

Highlighting words like "dishonor" when trying to spin your way out of yet
another newsgroup folly will do you no good.

You tried to claim RAWCHBA status and got caught.

>>I'm taking a swipe at you personally for your BS.
>
>No, Heil is simply being insulting because the poor baby can't
>take it in newsgroup arguments.
>
>His ego won't permit it.

His ego not withstanding, at least he's not a dishonest, lying bastard
like you, Anderson.

>Poor baby, your hobby TOO GOOD to share with common folk?

Where's the tutorial on microwave technique and practice, Lennie? Too good to share with the common folk?

998. Re: 14.300MHz Mobile Maritime Net

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-07 05:37:26 UTC
From: Dan Finn <djfinn2@bellsouth.net>
Message-ID: <3D004696.8000501@bellsouth.net>
Source record: 45240

Brian P Burke wrote:

> "Dan Finn" <djfinn2@bellsouth.net> wrote in message
> news:3D002755.7070405@bellsouth.net...
>
>>I was listening to the chatter on the maritime net today and I heard the
>> net control carry on a perfect maritme CW/land-based SSB cross mode
>>QSO for a number of minutes.
>>
>
> Why didn't they both use CW?

The net control had been using SSB mode. It's not a CW net. What kind of
a question is that?

>
> Other people on the frequency could
>
>>understand the CW station with no problem at all.
>>
>
> How did you determine this?

Because they were commenting about what was said as part of the QSO.

Perhaps they were not about to show their
> ignorance by asking stupid questions?

Like, "why didn't they both use CW?"?

>
> Will this scene be
>
>>able to repeat itself 10 years from now?
>>
>
> Yes, positively.

Not with everyone on the QSO understanding an 18 wpm. Not with all of
the general lites who will form the majority by then. CW may be illegal
in the voice bands at that time, and I'm not kidding. Such is the
irrational hatred of this first mode of radio communications.

>
> Not likely, unless said QSO
>
>>were to occur at 5 wpm.

>>
>
> How fast was said QSO?

'bout 18 wpm or so. 'bout double what you have to struggle to do but
what some 8 year old can do in his sleep because he disciplined his mind.

>
>
>>Of course, 5 wpm is much too slow for a net but
>>that is where we are headed.
>>
>
> If you're safety depended on it, would you QRS?

Well, the QRS would not be necessary since 10 years from now the
majority of hams will be QRS. I might die before I got the message out,
however.

>
>
>>Who cares?
>>
>
> I do.

Really? Are you for maintaining a core population in the USA who is of
age to be in the military service and yet proficient in CW Morse? Are
you for the continuance of what is still most efficient and reliable,
the simplest and most the basic mode of radio communications? I
underestimated you!

>
>
>>Certainly not most of the new wave NCTA's in this group!
>>
>
> New wave?

New wave. You know, the no-code crowd.

>
>
>>73 de KR4AJ
>>
>>The mind is a terrible thing to waste.
>>
>
> True. Learn to think for yourself rather than just repeat what you heard
> down the street.

If I repeated what I heard down my street, you would probably inform my ISP.

>
>
>>CW is exercise for the mind.
>>
>
> I prefer reading.

CW is exercise for the mind. Reading is nourishment for the mind. Try both.

73 de KR4AJ

999. Re: 14.300MHz Mobile Maritime Net

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-07 05:55:32 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020607015532.10551.00000053@mb-fl.aol.com>
Source record: 45242

In article <3D002755.7070405@bellsouth.net>, Dan Finn <djfinn2@bellsouth.net>
writes:

>I was listening to the chatter on the maritime net today and I heard the
> net control carry on a perfect maritme CW/land-based SSB cross mode
>QSO for a number of minutes. Other people on the frequency could
>understand the CW station with no problem at all. Will this scene be
>able to repeat itself 10 years from now? Not likely, unless said QSO
>were to occur at 5 wpm. Of course, 5 wpm is much too slow for a net but
>that is where we are headed. Who cares? Certainly not most of the new
>wave NCTA's in this group!

Why does Finn insist on amateur radio being a Living Museum of
Old Things in radio?

1000. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-07 05:55:34 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020607015534.10551.00000055@mb-fl.aol.com>
Source record: 45241

In article <FIVL8.1035$tp3.41630985@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>, "Brian P Burke" <bpburke@prodigy.net> writes:

>Since 1991, you can claim that the portion on NALs issued to the non-CODED >hams is greater than in the 1st 69 years, plus the number issued to CODED >hams in the last 11 years, but no one would believe it. Even Bruice >couldn't be that stupid.

I disagree. He CAN be that stupid.

1001. Re: Good idea, except ... Re: Novice Sub-band Refarming

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-07 05:55:34 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020607015534.10551.00000054@mb-fl.aol.com>
Source record: 45246

In article <9f4bfe89.0206060559.642e7c64@posting.google.com>, n2ey@aol.com (N2EY) writes:

>"KC8PMX" <kc8pmx@NOSPAMdiamondcs.net> wrote in message
>news:<adgkh40pje@enews3.newsguy.com>...
>> Okay..... let's see some examples without using extra words or punctuation
>> to describe those feelings, emotions or tonal qualities/inflections in
>> speech.
>
>Ryan,
>
>I don't think it can be done without extra words or punctuation, using
>any nonvoice mode. Those conditions are simply too restrictive.
>
>But it can be done using the written word. And, by extension, it can
>be done by any mode capable of transmitting the written word. The loss
>of speed compared to voice is compensated for by the bandwidth
>reduction.
>
>> --
>> Ryan, KC8PMX
>> FF/MFR
>> www.qsl.net/w8kea (click on banner at bottom of screen to vote for the site
>> please)
>> REMOVE "NOSPAM" in email address to reply.
>>
>> "N2EY" <n2ey@aol.com> wrote in message
>> news:20020531212026.11232.00000290@mb-fm.aol.com...
>> > In article <acaohg2a83@enews3.newsguy.com>, "KC8PMX"
>> > <kc8pmx@NOSPAMdiamondcs.net> writes:
>> >
>> > >But there is other emotions that
>> > >cannot easily be demonstrated in a text (or code) that can only be
>> detected
>> > >by listening to a voice.
>> >
>> > I disagree. Emotions can be communicated via the written word. Therefore
>> they
>> > can be communicated via Morse/CW.
>> >
>> > Of course it takes some skill, both when writing or using Morse.
>> >
>
>Allow me to expand a bit on this whole subject by means of an example.

>
>12 years ago, Ken Burns masterpiece documentary "The Civil War"
>appeared on PBS. Much of the documentary consists of excerpts from
>letters and diaries. For the most part, the letters and diaries were
>written by ordinary people, often with grade-school educations.

This is now the American Civil War newsgroup?!?

Please, tell us more about Army life in the field. You are the
historian and must have achieved some first-hand experience.

>Yet these writings express the full range of emotions. Even though we
>are separated from the writers by more than a century, their feelings
>come through clearly.
>
>Some may note that in the documentary the writings are read by highly
>skilled actors. This does not diminish the fact that the writers were
>able to record and transmit their feelings using the written word. And
>they didn't need "smileys" to do it.
>
>PBS is going to show "The Civil War" again. It's well worth a look,
>fundraising breaks and all.

...and now, <drumroll>, the Purpose of this Civil War mention...

>One of the reasons the writings from that era are so good is that many
>people back then were highly skilled writers and readers. They had to
>be, because there was no other means of long distance communication
>besides the telegraph. And the telegraph transmitted the written word.

Monumental ILLogical logic connection!

The major mode of "long distance communication" was the
written word then, conveyed by courier, postal rider, etc.
It was very slow but the written word was the major mode
of "long distance communication."

>The development of the telephone, sound recording, voice radio and
>television changed the long distance communications picture
>enormously. Transportation improvements made it easier to meet in
>person. As a result, the average person simply did not get as much
>practice writing, and did not often need a high level of writing
>skill. Whether this amounts to "progress" is a matter of opinion.

Professor Miccolis of the Pennsy School of Etymology is making
an unusual observation. Inaccurate (but we cannot accuse any
PCTA of errors) in that he has NOT observed enough documents
of the period and compared them to a comparable collection of
present day. Ask any geneaologist who collects complete
collections which include ordinary letters or beg to read them...
they indicate a wide variation in writing-composition-phrasing
among different individuals, much like those of today.

>Yet the internet has made things come full circle. Instead of diaries,
>we have weblogs, but the principle is the same. Instead of letters, we
>have email, but again the principles are the same. The skills of
>writing clearly and reading the true meaning are needed again, but
>many people today find themselves ill-equipped to write clearly, or to
>understand another's writing.

Are you saying that people of today are STUPID? That is an insult.

What have you to say about those who make errors and refuse
ever to acknowledge that they made them or try to misdirect
conversations away from admitting that they made mistakes.
Tsk, tsk, is everyone like that? Or just yourself?

>This newsgroup is an example of how that can play out.

If newsgroups are too burdensome on your emotions, DESELECT
IT and go do some morse on the radio. No one swears or says
insults or other bad things on OOK CW. You can brag up a
storm in a faceless, bodyless communication of monotonic
beeps.

1002. Re: Licensing. . . We buy at Wal mart, we don't need no stinkinlincense!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-07 05:55:35 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020607015535.10551.00000056@mb-fl.aol.com>
Source record: 45243

In article <zqVL8.1016$wd3.40866917@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>, "Brian P Burke" <bpburke@prodigy.net> writes:

>> Now explain how your highness wishes "respect" for you achievements
>> when YOU have stated a number of pejoratives about the person of
>> various NCTAs. Please explain without the "requirement" of "going
>> back to archives" since the words are fresh in everyone's minds.
>
>Len, just go back to being the "bad guy." That's your role, and that's what
>they want. Jim will feel better about his cronies if you drop their hideous
>insults.

Well, I'm practicing saluting and am into Zen in order to say "yes, SIR" and "no, SIR" and "no excuse, SIR" to all those 1x2s who are so superior to nearly everyone...trying to hold a straight face when doing so. That's very, very difficult.

I first considered Appeasing the Radio Gods and sought the advice of my Pastor. He didn't get very far due to all the laughing he was doing. I did bring a moment of merriment into his day and I was glad of that.

I'm still trying to understand the intricacies of "entering a room" here a la service days. You know, uncover, knock twice before entering, come to attention before the "superior's" desk and salute. The more I thought of that, I got into the same laughter mode of Pastor Midtlyng.

It's very, very difficult to RESPECT all of these Gods of Morse and remain a rational human being. I'm working on it...

1003. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-07 05:55:36 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020607015536.10551.00000057@mb-fl.aol.com>
Source record: 45245

In article <3D0028B0.22FE4294@earthlink.net>, Dave Heil <k8mn@earthlink.net>
writes:

>Len Over 21 wrote:
>>
>> In article <3CFF5321.7E399A60@earthlink.net>, Dave Heil
><k8mn@earthlink.net>
>> writes:
>>
>> >Your paraphrasing needs work. Len has confirmed that they died in
>> >Korea. None of this takes away from the fact that Len was in the rear
>> >area and not in combat no matter how prepared he was.
>>
>> Heil "farted and fell" again. :-)
>>
>> I was TDY (that's "temporary duty" to civilians) in Korea.
>
>Bully for you!

What? Are you now an incarnation of Theodore Roosevelt?!?

You farted and fell down. You should apologize.

>I'm not a war hero, Anderson and have never claimed to be. Then again,
>neither are you.

Weren't you in NAM? Wasn't that a front area all over?

I've NEVER claimed to be any war hero. If you are so brainless as
to suppose I did, you are beyond hope.

>I'd think you'd know the answer. After all, you brought up (yet again)
>your service during the Korean conflict. What did it have to do with
>morse testing in amateur radio at that point?

"What it has to do with" is the plain and simple fact that morse
code USE by the US military was already DECLINING a half
century ago. Morse code was NOT used then on long-haul HF
communication circuits. In the field, for short to medium distance
HF radio communication, the mobile radio trucks used voice or
teleprinter. Some of the mobile radio trucks had radios that
could do OOK CW and were manned by field radio MOS types
who had to pass morse training. Morse modes were not
desired.

One of the very long-time "standard boilerplate" phrases of the
"reason for being" of amateur radio is that it provides a "pool of

trained operators for national purposes." Wording has changed slightly over a half century and the last word has changed, but the intent of this political ideological phrase is the same. It is political phrasing, nothing more.

If the US military of today doesn't use morse, the commercial communicators in radio don't use morse, the non-military radio communicators in government don't use morse, there cannot be any "pool of trained operators [having morse skills]" for the good of the nation. It's bullshit.

All that Heil and other PCTAs can blabber about is "many hams use CW!" but their main purpose is nothing other than CONTROL over newcomers. If they had to take a morse test, then by damn, so does everyone else!

Heil, you are little more than a bully, a control freak with a license, an amateur even in a professional environment. You take your DISHONORING of Korean Veterans and shove it.

Having said that, I'll add "have a nice day!" :-)

1004. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-07 05:55:37 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020607015537.10551.00000058@mb-fl.aol.com>
Source record: 45244

In article <adoamh$oa1$1@slb7.atl.mindspring.net>, Steve Adell - KF2TI (Landing, NJ FN20qv) <kf2ti@arrl.net> writes:

>Actually Dave, Len was not in a rear area. Japan wasn't even considered
>part of the Korean theatre.
>
>According to a soldier (rank of Captain KF2TI)

Oh, my, yet ANOTHER pseudonymious posturing!!!!

Oh, you did correct a "typo" as indicated in another message. You were "unable" to retype a single sentence on a single line? Seems more like Adell was trying yet-another pseudo-personna and couldn't resist leaving it in.

>the rear area in Korea was based in Pusan and called, if I read his
>message correctly KCOMMZEE (Korean Communications Zone)
>
>the actual front was based around Inchon and the 8th Army stationed
>there

Oh, wow, did you channel Brig.Gen. S. L. A. Marshall for all that wonderful (but slightly off) military terminology?

Before you gain some respect and cognizance of your scribblings, let's see your DD 214. Oh, you don't have one, do you? YOU were never in any military, never took any oath (but uttered a lot of them).

But one of your personnas was some Army type that was activated to go to Afghanistan from underneath a NYC bridge or something. How is that other personna doing? Is he doing his heroic best over there and fighting evil and a Section 8?

>So essentially Len was in a rear rear area, totally apart from any
>happenings in Korea at all except by virtue of association.

"Totally apart from happenings in Korea?!?" While assigned to Far East Command Headquarters which RAN the show over there? Adell, you are not only a poseur but an emotionally-disturbed one who has NO experience in ANY military or even in professional communications. You are an AMATEUR, not only in radio, but as a rational human being.

Come back after some therapy.

1005. Re: 14.300MHz Mobile Maritime Net

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-07 06:03:51 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020607020351.14860.00000578@mb-cv.aol.com>
Source record: 45247

>Subject: Re: 14.300MHz Mobile Maritime Net
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 06/07/02 01:55 Eastern Daylight Time
>Message-id: <20020607015532.10551.00000053@mb-fl.aol.com>

>Why does Finn insist on amateur radio being a Living Museum of
>Old Things in radio?

Why does Andeson insist that if it's not broken, fix it anyway?

1006. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-07 06:08:32 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020607020832.14860.00000580@mb-cv.aol.com>
Source record: 45248

>Subject: Re: ARS License Numbers
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 06/07/02 01:55 Eastern Daylight Time
>Message-id: <20020607015537.10551.00000058@mb-fl.aol.com>

>
>Before you gain some respect and cognizance of your scribblings,
>let's see your DD 214. Oh, you don't have one, do you? YOU
>were never in any military, never took any oath (but uttered a lot
>of them).

OH MY! Here's Lennie...The SAME Lennie who laments any suggestion that he can't discuss Amateur radi without licensure, suggesting that someone cannot accurately discuss something without a PIECE OF PAPER!

Oh LENNIE! The Two-facededness of it all!

>Come back after some therapy.

Follow your own advice, Loser ! ! ! !

1007. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-07 06:23:14 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020607022314.14860.00000583@mb-cv.aol.com>
Source record: 45249

>Subject: Re: ARS License Numbers
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 06/07/02 01:55 Eastern Daylight Time
>Message-id: <20020607015536.10551.00000057@mb-fl.aol.com

>I've NEVER claimed to be any war hero. If you are so brainless as
>to suppose I did, you are beyond hope.
>

No Lennie...you just tried to claim hero status by association and hoped it passed inspection.

It didn't.

>Heil, you are little more than a bully, a control freak with a
>license, an amateur even in a professional environment. You
>take your DISHONORING of Korean Veterans and shove it.

Lennie, I now admit and state in public that I regret having ever offered any greeting or salutation to you on any of the past veteran's related holidays...not that you were ever man enough to acknowledge and return it.

You are totally without even the tiniest thread of decency or honor.

You bandy about your "service record" as a rear area widget and hope we don't catch your little ruse.

It failed.

Your whinings, wailings and rantings here notwithstading, I have proceeded on the basis that anyone who served thier country can't be ALL bad.

I was wrong. And YOU proved it for me.

What a shallow, callous bastard you really are. And to top it off, you not only tried to slip that one by us, but when you got called on it, you lied about THAT too!

>Having said that, I'll add "have a nice day!"

No "have a nice day" for you, creep. Not today...not ever. You've disgraced the honor of those who DID make the Ultimate Sacrifice and you humiliate other veterans who survive.

When they play TAPS at YOUR funeral, it will be from the "about face" position.

1008. The NEW Incentive Licensing (was ARS License Numbers)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-07 06:51:46 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020607025146.24927.00000017@mb-cm.aol.com>
Source record: 45151

In article <20020607011855.05041.00000446@mb-cq.aol.com>, k4yz@aol.com (Steve Robeson K4YZ) writes:

>>>You are the person who
>>>claimed that Japan was not considered the rear area.
>>
>>No. That was a suppostion of others.
>
> I try to stay away from profanity, but this is one time it's due...
>
> YOU LYING BASTARD.
>
> What cowardly tripe.

Trying to get on my good side, are you? :-)

> Nothing of the sort, Your Prickiness.

Now now...you are getting all hot and ready for a typo...

> His ego not withstanding, at least he's not a dishonest, lying bastard
>like you, Anderson.

Hmmm...let's see, Steven James Robeson has now insulted my parents, has insulted my wife, my friends, what I've done (he has no ability to judge on technical merits), has insulted my profession, my qualifications for same and just about every word written in here...by others as well as myself.

I'm not sure if he insulted our cats. [a new area worth of exploration?] We don't have dogs or other pets.

I believe this is called the "NEW Incentive Licensing" in US amateur radio. I really don't think this method of inducement will gain any new licensees...except maybe the terminally sado-masochist.

What does the ARRL have to say about this NEW Incentive Licensing system, Ed Hare?

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Thoughts of code school on PARIS Island...DILL Instructors shouting obscenities at "recruits," carrying swagger sticks made from old rubber duckies, "recruits" marching in cadence to the beat of morse at 13 per...blood pinning of awards...fancy uniforms in the "service" for full-dress parade on the quadrangle, chromed keys carried on web belts.

All ceremony and emotion, no substance.

The gentle imprecations of the DILL Instructors shouting "Faw down and gimme Twenty!" meaning of course 20 WPM.

It shouldn't be called "PARIS Island," it should be "Paradise Island" where the dreams of never-never land of the past appear as if real. What is Mr. Roarke's call? :-)

Hup, too, tree, fowah!

1009. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-07 06:51:47 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020607025147.24927.00000018@mb-cm.aol.com>
Source record: 45250

In article <3D00328A.3BDC098@earthlink.net>, Dave Heil <k8mn@earthlink.net>
writes:

>Huh? Who can't take it?

Heil cannot. Heil is still burned by being taken to task on a supposed
"mode protocol" as a "professional" when the rest of the radio world
would not bother with such procedures.

Heil cannot take ANY criticsm and this manifests itself as insults
to any and all who do not respect his highness' opinions.

>You aren't anything to amateur radio. Your military service of a
>half-century ago is nothing to amateur radio.

That sort of comment leads all to consider that Heil is NOTHING
to the rest of the human race.

>The fact that the mode is in use by radio amateurs certainly has more
>bearing on the issue than what the U.S. military was doing fifty years
>ago.

Not on license testing, your worship.

>You still don't get it. We ARE the common folk. We've done it. Just
>about anyone with an IQ bigger than his hat size can do it.

Okay, we'll all put that down as Dave Heil INSULTING the intelligence
of every other licensed US radio amateur.

>The only person holding you back is sitting in front of your computer.

No. Testing for the license, DUMBING DOWN to a "hat-size IQ,"
and taking a bullying control-freak attitude such as Dave Heil's is
not worth it...for anyone.

What's the matter? Can't you pick fights with anyone except old
men and women? Real manly type you are, Heil.

Go find someone else to disrespect. You are VERY good at that.

1010. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-07 07:11:32 UTC
From: Arnie Macy <kt4st@csam.net>
Message-ID: <YZYL8.41135$EW5.2670394@e3500-atl2.usenetserver.com>
Source record: 45152

"Brian P Burke" wrote ...

"Arnie, do you plan on taking another Morse exam? Me either. Why can't we agree to drop the exam?'

Once again, someone confuses Pro-mode for Pro-test. Will it ever end?

Arnie -

1011. Re: The NEW Incentive Licensing (was ARS License Numbers)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-07 07:35:01 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020607033501.06480.00000113@mb-df.aol.com>
Source record: 45153

>Subject: The NEW Incentive Licensing (was ARS License Numbers)
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 06/07/02 02:51 Eastern Daylight Time
>Message-id: <20020607025146.24927.00000017@mb-cm.aol.com>

>Hmmm...let's see, Steven James Robeson has now insulted my
>parents, has insulted my wife, my friends, what I've done (he has
>no ability to judge on technical merits), has insulted my
>profession, my qualifications for same and just about every
>word written in here...by others as well as myself.

Well, Lennie, you are caught in yet ANOTHER lie.

I have on NUMEROUS occassions stated that your wisdom inside the box is without question.

It's your lack of understanding of HOW it is used or by whom it is used or why that is called into question.

As for calling your "profession" into question, that's YOUR doing just as you insist that my responses to you somehow reflect on Amateur Radio.

You are as much a "black mark" on the good name of RF EE's as you insist I am on Amateur Radio.

Spin, Lennie spin...I am sure the rapid rotation is all that keeps you upright these days.

1012. "Yes Virginia, The U. S. Armed Forces Still Beep!"

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-07 09:44:17 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020607054417.01908.00000424@mb-fx.aol.com>
Source record: 45154

FROM THE MORSE EXPRESS WEB PAGE, 07 JUNE 2002

QUOTE:

Available exclusively from Morse Express, Nye's new KY320 "Ranger Key" is an over-run from a recent military contract. Yes, the US military is still using Morse code! At least, Special Forces are. It was an operational Special Forces unit that recently ordered the KY320 leg strap key from Nye, built to their specifications.

UNQUOTE

Well now, ain't that sumpthin'...?!?!

73

Steve, K4YZ

1013. Re: What SHOULD ham licenses test for?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-07 10:02:56 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020607060256.29832.00000085@mb-cv.aol.com>
Source record: 45155

From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net

>Dick asks "how high?" You ask, "how deep?" I ask "why?"

When it comes to FCC testing, the most practical solution is to answer the questions rather than ask them.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1014. Re: 14.300MHz Mobile Maritime Net

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-07 10:10:01 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020607061001.29832.00000086@mb-cv.aol.com>
Source record: 45156

From: Dan Finn djfinn2@bellsouth.net

>> Why didn't they both use CW?

>The net control had been using SSB mode. It's not a CW net. What kind of
>a question is that?

Then why didn't they both use SSB?

>Because they were commenting about what was said as part of the QSO.

If all of the participants in that net started to discuss the content of the mixed-mode interchange, the net-control station should have stepped in and restored order. If only few were commenting, Brain's contention that you don't know how many were able to copy the interchange is correct.

>Well, the QRS would not be necessary since 10 years from now the
>majority of hams will be QRS. I might die before I got the message out,
>however.

I would imagine that you will live a few more years. At 5 words per minute, that is a lot of words. Even at 18 wpm, I don't think that you want to send that many words under emergency conditions. I suggest you try to be a bit more concise.

If someone has emergency traffic at 5 wpm, I will handle it as best I can, without telling him that I might die before the message is complete. I would save the snide comments for rrap later. :-)

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1015. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-07 10:12:57 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020607061257.29832.00000087@mb-cv.aol.com>
Source record: 45157

From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net

>Rapid fire dots and dashes followed by pregnant pauses are not Morse code.

That is your opinion. The opinion of the FCC obviously differs.

Guess whose opinion counts more in this one...

>Ed, forget the CCIT document. What does the ARRL say the ratio of Dots,
>Dashes, and silent periods are?

I don't know as ARRL has said anything about the ratio of dots, dashes and
silent periods.

I say it is the best way to pass the test.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1016. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-07 10:15:12 UTC
From: KC8PMX <kc8pmx@NOSPAMdiamondcs.net>
Message-ID: <adqan107nt@enews4.newsguy.com>
Source record: 45305

So a skilled morse code operator becomes more "moral" by morse code usage? Jeessh.... if it is that powerful, I wonder what else it can do? Help me grow more hair? (Balding sucks)

So.... on 40 and 80 meters, some of these ops. I have heard in the past, who by licensure have been licensed for 15 or more years and met the 13 or 20 wpm requirement are the more "moral" people with cussing and other "radio illegal activities?"

Ryan

>
> Wrong, yet one more time.
> Rather it is a demonstration that skilled users of CW are naturally people
> who have no interest in the sort of activity that gathers NALs from the FCC.
> Strange that you wouldn't know that already, but hey, no one ever said you
> were a skilled CW person.
>

1017. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-07 10:16:22 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020607061622.29832.00000088@mb-cv.aol.com>
Source record: 45158

From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net

>Part 97 only states MORSE. Farnsworth violates Morse. .'. W5YI and the
>ARRL VECs and VEs whom administer Farnsworth violate Part 97.

Brian, you are pretty clearly a man obsessed with this one. Perhaps now that you have all of your thoughts together, you should ask Riley to issue an NAL. His decision will certainly be the deciding factor in this never-ending debate.

You have, after all, flaunted that the FCC is the one who decided the reduction to 5 wpm; I am sure you would accept their decision about Farnsworth as graciously as you expect others to accept the 5 wpm decision, wouldn't you?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1018. Re: Business radio

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-07 10:18:12 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020607061812.29832.00000089@mb-cv.aol.com>
Source record: 45159

From: G. M. Alf gmalf.ears@verizon.net

>Hand held antenna size is a limiting factor also. A MURS antenna
>needs to be 3 times longer than an FRS antenna for similar
>effectiveness.

???

The amount of energy an antenna captures from a radiated field is directly related to that antenna's capture area. Two antennas of similar size will have similar capture areas, as a rule of thumb. The effectivness of both antenna woudl be the same.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1019. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-07 10:19:35 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020607061935.29832.00000090@mb-cv.aol.com>
Source record: 45160

From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net

>> Can you provide a single example of where any VE ever has put together a
>test
>> that consists only of questions about Morse code?

>Welp, we've got the ARRL going along with the W5YI farnsworth scandal.

I will take that answer to mean that you don't know a single instance of a VE
that has put together a test that consists solely of questions about Morse code
so you are changing the subject.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1020. Re: What SHOULD ham licenses test for?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-07 10:23:21 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020607062321.29832.00000091@mb-cv.aol.com>
Source record: 45161

From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net

>The intelligence is carried in the dits and dahs. Those are the "words,"
>not all the intervening um's and ah's.

How odd.

At least you admit that Morse code is intelligent, though, so we are making progress.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1021. Re: What SHOULD ham licenses test for?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-07 10:25:18 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020607062518.29832.00000092@mb-cv.aol.com>
Source record: 45162

From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net

>The intelligence is carried in the dits and dahs. Those are the "words,"
>not all the intervening um's and ah's.

Too bad I didn't think of that in high school. I could have gotten a lot more time in those timed test -- if the teacher was stupid enough to fall for my argument, that is. :-)

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1022. Re: Good idea, except ... Re: Novice Sub-band Refarming

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-07 10:26:20 UTC
From: KC8PMX <kc8pmx@NOSPAMdiamondcs.net>
Message-ID: <adqan317nt@enews4.newsguy.com>
Source record: 45308

Agreed.... if I wanted a cold and impersonal mode of communication exclusively, I would totally utilize the internet and the chat rooms. I do not qualify this as a "chat room" as much as I view newsgroups kinda like publically viewable email. Granted this does not allow for true communicating of emotions and feelings in the tonal quality of voice but I still enjoy these newgroups.

Ryan

"CAM" <w5dxp@hotmail.com> wrote in message
news:3CFBE61C.4BC82959@hotmail.com...
> KC8PMX wrote:
> > Okay..... let's see some examples without using extra words or
punctuation
> > to describe those feelings, emotions or tonal qualities/inflections in
> > speech.
>
> And do it without changing the information throughput. Seems to me
Shannon's
> law enters into this. 20wpm CW is already about ten times slower than a
> heated face to face conversation. How are emotions going to be squeezed
> in there without slowing the information throughput to more of a crawl
> than it already is? CW trying to compete with face to face communications
> is like me trying to compete with Shaq in basketball.
> --
> cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp
>
>
> -----= Posted via Newsfeeds.Com, Uncensored Usenet News =-----
> http://www.newsfeeds.com - The #1 Newsgroup Service in the World!
> -----== Over 80,000 Newsgroups - 16 Different Servers! =-----

1023. Re: Licensing. . . We buy at Wal mart, we don't need no stinkinlincense!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-07 10:29:50 UTC
From: KC8PMX <kc8pmx@NOSPAMdiamondcs.net>
Message-ID: <adqan327nt@enews4.newsguy.com>
Source record: 45309

WB8RCR just did a presentation last night at our club meeting on that rig. I heard the crazy thing costs almost a grand, and it is a kit!!! An awful lot of cash for a rig you have to build. I would want to make sure that if I am spending THAT much on a rig/kit, that my soldering and other electronics skills are as good as they possibly could ever get.

Ryan

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message news:20020603200912.13439.00000028@mb-dd.aol.com...
> From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
>
> >Did you see where Elecraft got tired of 5w radios and introduced a 100w
> >transceiver?
>
> I saw that Elecraft introduced a 100W transceiver kit. I first chatted with
> Eric about this about a year ago.
>
> To my knowledge, they are not tired of 5 W radios, though; they are continuing
> to offer the 5 W K2.
>
> 73,
> Ed Hare, W1RFI

1024. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-07 10:30:30 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020607063030.29832.00000093@mb-cv.aol.com>
Source record: 45163

From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net

>It -was- dead when I was a Novice, regardless of what the naysayers claim.
>If they had been there it wouldn't have been dead. They would have been in
>my log instead.

Well, Brian, I will have that 5 wpm QSO with you any time.

73, Ed Hare, W1RFI

1025. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-07 10:32:35 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020607063235.29832.00000094@mb-cv.aol.com>
Source record: 45164

From: Dave Heil k8mn@earthlink.net

>I think Brian was writing of 1986 though, Ed. There were plenty of
>signals in the Novice bands in 1986 and there were plenty through ten
>years or so back, the last period during which I spent much time in
>those portions of the bands

I spent some time in the bands then, too, Dave, and I remember them as being
pretty close to silent in that era. Especially compared to 1963.

>I made efforts to hunt for Novice ops in
>order to provide a DX QSO for them

In 1963, working a Novice op would have required neither effort nor hunting...

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1026. Re: Licensing. . . We buy at Wal mart, we don't need no stinkinlincense!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-07 10:34:55 UTC
From: KC8PMX <kc8pmx@NOSPAMdiamondcs.net>
Message-ID: <adqan437nt@enews4.newsguy.com>
Source record: 45306

Welcome back Kim.

Ryan

> The fact that you are too ignorant to recognize the ridicule for what it
is,
> speaks volumes to other issues at hand...
>
> Kim W5TIT
>
>

1027. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-07 10:35:57 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020607063557.29832.00000096@mb-cv.aol.com>
Source record: 45165

From: Dave Heil k8mn@earthlink.net

>Brian shouldn't have been unable to
>find QSOs.

Maybe, maybe not. I remember in '63 that even with the bands crawling with signals, there was a big difference in my QSO rate as I tried different antennas. Back then, I had a full-size 80 meter dipole up about 60 feet. I felt like the king of the band. But when I tried a less effective antenna (what did I know? My Novice exam didn't have a single question about antennas or propagation.), my rate dropped way down.

Today I am a skilled op who has enough patience to work QRP, but a beginner with a marginal antenna system might find it hard to raise contacts on a band with only a few operators.

If it looks different to him, it is because it was different. . .

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1028. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-07 10:37:46 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020607063746.29832.00000097@mb-cv.aol.com>
Source record: 45166

From: Mike Coslo mcoslo@adelphia.net

>The answer of course is it's Morse Code. All of it.

The FCC seems to think so. That is good enough for me. It is not good enough for Brian. Their decision to drop the speed to 5 wpm WAS good enough for Brian, tho'. Not very consistent, eh?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1029. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-07 10:39:01 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020607063901.29832.00000098@mb-cv.aol.com>
Source record: 45167

From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net

>Arnie, the VE giving me the text of the "cw" message would make it EASIER to
>pass the exam as well. Is that in Part 97?
>

Now you are being ridiculous, Brian.

If that is your best response, the judges pronounce that you lost this one.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1030. Re: What SHOULD ham licenses test for?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-07 10:39:11 UTC
From: KC8PMX <kc8pmx@NOSPAMdiamondcs.net>
Message-ID: <adqan547nt@enews4.newsguy.com>
Source record: 45310

I see no problem with that. If you cannot communicate with anyone on one of the bands between 160m and 70cm with 200 watts or less, maybe there is something else a person should do until the band conditions change. Although I am allowed to go up to 1500 watts, I do not see that I will ever feel the need to run that much.

Ryan

> He wants to reduce power for all license classes except Extra.
>
>

1031. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-07 10:40:59 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020607064059.29832.00000099@mb-cv.aol.com>
Source record: 45168

From: wa8ulx@aol.com (WA8ULX)

>To me, this an AOL, are fun places to agitate.

Those that can't build usually try to destroy. Those that can't contribute
brag about agitating.

Each does what he can, Bruce. I am sorry that you can't.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1032. Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-07 10:42:29 UTC
From: KC8PMX <kc8pmx@NOSPAMdiamondcs.net>
Message-ID: <adqan757nt@enews4.newsguy.com>
Source record: 45307

I have many deaf friends and have even learned some of the sign language they use. There is emotion capable of being displayed with the method of communications they use. A more "forceful sign" can convey a either anger, or other emotions.

Ryan

"Dan/W4NTI" <w4nti@mindspringnospam.com> wrote in message news:adgvh8$2b2$1@slb4.atl.mindspring.net...
> According to "CAM" IMHO I think he has a very tunnel vision view of 'human
> conversation mediums". According to "CAM" if you are hearing or vision
> empaired you would have the same problem as one doing CW via a
> radio....right?
>
> Dan/W4NTI
>
> "CAM" <w5dxp@hotmail.com> wrote in message
> news:3CFBEAC9.83096E65@hotmail.com...
> > Dick Carroll wrote:
> > >
> > > CAM wrote:
> > >
> > > > CW is relatively ineffective for
> > > > conveying the range of emotions that occur naturally during a human
> conversation.
> > >
> > > I don't doubt that is true for YOU. For an experienced and skilled
CW
> op, it is
> > > not.
> > >
> > Ok, Dick, you're on. Please explain how 20wpm CW can convey information
> AND emotional
> > content in real time relative to face to face human communications. Face
> to face human
> > communications takes the visual and audible spectrums. How can you
squeeze
> the
> > bandwidth from 0.7 microns to 0.4 microns plus the bandwidth from 100 Hz
> to 3000 Hz
> > onto 20wpm CW? Show us how and you will finally have defeated Shannon's
> theorem. Show
> > us how and you will, no doubt, become the richest man on earth. All
future
> space

> > probes will be forced to adopt your technique.
> > --
> > cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp
> >
> >
> > -----= Posted via Newsfeeds.Com, Uncensored Usenet News =-----
> > http://www.newsfeeds.com - The #1 Newsgroup Service in the World!
> > -----== Over 80,000 Newsgroups - 16 Different Servers! =-----
>
>

1033. Re: Licensing. . . We buy at Wal mart, we don't need no stinkinlincense!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-07 10:43:39 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020607064339.29832.00000100@mb-cv.aol.com>
Source record: 45169

From: Dick Carroll dickc58@att.net

>If you don't find that a
>demonstration of his lack of credibility, it may even speak to your own.

I am discredited because Cecil passed his Extra and told us that he changed his mind?

If that is how you reach your conclusions, I think I now better understand how you could believe some of the things that you do.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1034. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-07 10:45:55 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020607064555.29832.00000101@mb-cv.aol.com>
Source record: 45170

From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net

>But he doesn't mind when the VE's give a 16wpm exam in place of the stated
>5wpm exam.

Turn him in to Riley and let us know what Riley says.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1035. Re: Licensing. . . We buy at Wal mart, we don't need no stinkinlincense!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-07 10:49:07 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020607064907.29832.00000102@mb-cv.aol.com>
Source record: 45171

From: Dick Carroll dickc58@att.net

>> Repeating again and again that no one will learn it if they do not have to
>pass
>> a test

>that very few newcomers
>will be moved to learn Morse code once it is no longer a requirement for
>licensing.

Okay, I stand corrected.

Repeating again and again that very few wlll learn it if they do not have to
pass a test ...

Why would you want to trick all but a "very few" into not learning Morse code,
Dick? You are not promoting the mode; you are convining all but "a very few"
that they have no reason to learn it.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1036. Re: Licensing. . . We buy at Wal mart, we don't need no stinkinlincense!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-07 10:52:29 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020607065229.29832.00000103@mb-cv.aol.com>
Source record: 45172

From: Dick Carroll dickc58@att.net

>> Now that is intended only to provoke. Must be what happens to people when
>they
>> learn code. :-)

> It's merely an extension of their lamebrained "emulating a modem" nonsense
>referring to CW operators. I'm not surprised you didn't get it.

And I am surprised that you didn't get the joke, Dick. Are you getting so
bitter about all this that you can't even smile any more?

If you feel that the best thing you can do "for Morse code" is to extend other
people's nonsense, things are not looking up.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1037. Re: Licensing. . . We buy at Wal mart, we don't need no stinkinlincense!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-07 10:54:12 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020607065412.29832.00000104@mb-cv.aol.com>
Source record: 45173

From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net

>He did try psk-31, but changed his mind.

Did he try it, think he liked it, then change his mind, or did he try it and not like using it?

I have tried a number of things in my life that I enjoyed for a while then moved on to other things. Haven't you?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1038. Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-07 10:55:49 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020607065549.29832.00000105@mb-cv.aol.com>
Source record: 45174

From: "Arnie Macy" kt4st@csam.net

> Like anything, sometimes being forced to
>do something can have great value.

Of all the things in life I was forced to do, I do not see very many of them at all as having great value. At least not things I was forced to do in my adult life.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1039. Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-07 10:57:34 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020607065734.29832.00000106@mb-cv.aol.com>
Source record: 45175

From: Dick Carroll dickc58@att.net

>> >I tell everyone that's interested in coming into Ham radio about Morse
>Code.

>> I agree wholeheartedly, on all counts

> Either you didn't read Arnie's recent post or chose to ignore it.

Um, Dick; I was responding to the post I quoted, not a different post. No
wonder you are so confused...

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1040. Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-07 10:58:26 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020607065826.29832.00000107@mb-cv.aol.com>
Source record: 45176

From: "Arnie Macy" kt4st@csam.net

>In some states that can be the same person : -)

I'm from New England. We don't go for that sort of thing up he-yah. :-)

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1041. Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-07 11:03:28 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020607070328.29832.00000109@mb-cv.aol.com>
Source record: 45177

From: Dick Carroll dickc58@att.net

> So, did you learn the code with the intent of qualifying for a ham radio
>license,
>and along the way find out that it was actually a very attractive mode?

>Would you
>have been at all likely to have had this experience if the code had not been
>required for your licensing?

I had half-arsed learned the code as a Boy Scout. Prior to that my cousin and I had some of those plastic Morse-code key/buzzers and we sent secret messages from room to room, using the lookup table on the key.

When I became interested in ham radio, I also had previous exposure to a shortwave radio. As I tuned the SW bands as an SWL, I heard Morse code everywhere, inside the ham bands and outside of them. Learning it for my ham license seemed as natural as learning Ohm's law and the limits for the Novice bands.

Today, that same SWL is apt to tune from 3 to 30 MHz and not hear a single Morse-encoded transmission.

If it looks different to him than it looked to you and me, it is because it is different.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1042. Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-07 11:05:44 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020607070544.29832.00000110@mb-cv.aol.com>
Source record: 45178

From: Dick Carroll dickc58@att.net

>> Your theory doesn't account for future nocode HF hams who will, no doubt,
>> become interested in CW after passing their exams and after observing
>> the merits of CW in action.
>
> Yep. Both of them.

Please do remember this post when I quote you in the future as saying that you are saying that only two hams will learn Morse code unless all hams are required to do so as part of their tests. I would hate for you to call me a liar again.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1043. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-07 11:22:34 UTC
From: Steve Adell - KF2TI <kf2ti@arrl.net>
Message-ID: <adq593qkq1@slb5.atl.mindspring.net>
Source record: 45179

In article <20020607015537.10551.00000058@mb-fl.aol.com>, lenover21
@aol.com says...
> In article <adoamh$oa1$1@slb7.atl.mindspring.net>, Steve Adell - KF2TI
> (Landing, NJ FN20qv) <kf2ti@arrl.net> writes:
>
>
> >Actually Dave, Len was not in a rear area. Japan wasn't even considered
> >part of the Korean theatre.
> >
> >According to a soldier (rank of Captain KF2TI)
>
> Oh, my, yet ANOTHER pseudonymious posturing!!!!
>
> Oh, you did correct a "typo" as indicated in another message.
> You were "unable" to retype a single sentence on a single
> line? Seems more like Adell was trying yet-another pseudo-
> personna and couldn't resist leaving it in.
>
> >the rear area in Korea was based in Pusan and called, if I read his
> >message correctly KCOMMZEE (Korean Communications Zone)
> >
> >the actual front was based around Inchon and the 8th Army stationed
> >there
>
> Oh, wow, did you channel Brig.Gen. S. L. A. Marshall for all
> that wonderful (but slightly off) military terminology?

Nope, just my father who actually served IN Korea. 1953-1955 If you
want, I can give you his e-mail address and he can send you the same
information. Maybe you could share some war stories with him about your
service in the Korean theater

>
> Before you gain some respect and cognizance of your scribblings,
> let's see your DD 214. Oh, you don't have one, do you? YOU
> were never in any military, never took any oath (but uttered a lot
> of them).

Gee, seems you can comment on amateur radio radio without a license.
Now you state I can't make comment on the military with having served?
wow Len, how noble of you. Besides, wasn;t my fault. Blame Richard
Nixon. He ended the draft in 1973 not me. Worked for me though, I had
a #1 draft number

>
> But one of your personnas was some Army type that was activated
> to go to Afghanistan from underneath a NYC bridge or something.
> How is that other personna doing? Is he doing his heroic best
> over there and fighting evil and a Section 8?

Again with this? Is this that theory that if you say something long
enough it becomes true? Proof old man proof. I have always posted
under the address, identifying myself fully..unlike someone else in this
conversation, ehhh?? Who were you.. Avery Labels?? or was it Larry Fine
(one of the 3 stooges!!! ;-0)

Oh well..keep clicking those heels

>
> >So essentially Len was in a rear rear area, totally apart from any
> >happenings in Korea at all except by virtue of association.
>
> "Totally apart from happenings in Korea?!?" While assigned to
> Far East Command Headquarters which RAN the show over
> there? Adell, you are not only a poseur but an emotionally-
> disturbed one who has NO experience in ANY military or even
> in professional communications. You are an AMATEUR, not
> only in radio, but as a rational human being.

oohhhhh great come back Len. Stay up late on that one?

>
> Come back after some therapy.

Speaking from experience eh Len. Thanks for the repartee Len. Proves
you're still an old senile fool

1044. Re: Business radio

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-07 11:55:18 UTC
From: DJA <NOSPAM@attbi.com>
Message-ID: <Fa1M8.129441$cQ3.4200@sccrnsc01>
Source record: 45180
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.family,rec.radio.amateur.policy

If a MURS antenna needs to be longer than an equivalent FRS antenna, can we expect MURS radios to be less "pocketable" than FRS?

I imagine it would be possible for MURS manufacturers to use a smaller antenna, and accept the reduced effectiveness, in the name of portability. (and they could still claim more power than FRS)

Dave

"G. M. Alf" <gmalf.ears@verizon.net> wrote in message news:vj60guk3jlo6bdiluok4hcvo0gl33cq4l0@4ax.com...
> On Wed, 05 Jun 2002 19:33:45 GMT, "DJA" <NOSPAM@attbi.com> wrote:
>
> >Your post raises another question regarding VHF vs. UHF frequencies. Is it
> >true that UHF frequencies are more effective in urban uses like malls,
> >amusements parks, inside buildings, etc.? Perhaps the higher output allowed
> >under MURS would offset the inherent advantage of UHF frequencies used in
> >FRS.
>
> Hand held antenna size is a limiting factor also. A MURS antenna
> needs to be 3 times longer than an FRS antenna for similar
> effectiveness.
>
> I see MURS as being more of an installed mobile type system with
> external antennas once it catches on.
>
> Mike
>

1045. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-07 12:06:35 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020607080635.08126.00000037@mb-fy.aol.com>
Source record: 45181

In article <i0VL8.986$_%2.40032423@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>, "Brian P Burke" <bpburke@prodigy.net> writes:

>Jim, what is a "WORD?"

See below.
>
>Is it character spaces? NO.
>Is it word spaces? NO.
>
>It is the dots, the dashes, and the dot/dash spaces. There's where the
>intelligence lays.

That is incorrect. The code includes dots, dashes, spaces between them (interelement spaces), spaces between the letters/numbers (intercharacter spaces), and spaces between words.

For example, the difference between "A" and "ET" in Morse is that the space between the dot and dash is only one time unit in "A" but is at least three time units in "ET". Thus, the intercharacter spacing conveys information.

In similar fashion, the difference between "NOWHERE" and "NOW HERE" in Morse is that the space between the W and H is greater in the latter case.

Now, to answer your question about what constitutes a "word":

A "word" is five characters and a word space. Because the lengths of characters and words varies, the word "PARIS" is used for calibration purposes. The number of times PARIS can be sent in one minute with word spacing between repititions is the speed. At 5 wpm, it works out to 2.4 seconds per character.

While this is not spelled out in Part 97, it is so well known and accepted that there is no reason to do so. Ohm's Law is not spelled out in Part 97 but is part of the testing.
>
>Part 97 only states MORSE. Farnsworth violates Morse.

Nope. Farnsworth is a type of Morse. A subset, an alternate specification, an accent, if you will. Its intent is to make the test easier. Do you have a problem with making the code test easier?

>W5YI and the
>ARRL VECs and VEs whom administer Farnsworth violate Part 97.

No, they do not. FCC knows all about how the tests are administered and has no problem with Farnsworth code tests.

FCC is interested in maintaining high standards of testing and strict adherence to the rules. This is demonstrated by enforcemtn actions by the FCC. FCC has recalled several hams for retesting because of apparent irregularities at VE sessions, and there have been investigations of a few VEs when questions have arisen.

If the FCC has no problem with the use of Farnsworth-spaced code for tests, what is your problem? FCC issues the licenses - you do not.
>
>> However, if anyone doesn't like the Farnsworth spacing, the VEs offer
>> "non-Farnsworth' 5 wpm code for the test. So there is no real problem at
>all.
>
>So what?

So no one is required to take the Farnsworth-spaced test if they don't want to. They have the alternative of regular-spaced Morse, if they find that preferable.

>Its not in Part 97.

Yes, it is. FCC does not spell out every nuance of every word, that's all.

>It is a violation.

No, it is not. FCC says Farnsworth is OK, therefore it is not a violation of Part 97.

If the FCC has no problem with the use of Farnsworth-spaced code for tests, what is your problem? FCC issues the licenses - you do not.

>It can't be any clearer.

It's perfectly clear that the FCC considers the tests being given as meeting the requirements of Part 97. It's also clear that you are not serious about this.

73 de Jim, N2EY

1046. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-07 12:06:36 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020607080636.08126.00000038@mb-fy.aol.com>
Source record: 45184

In article <YZYL8.41135$EW5.2670394@e3500-atl2.usenetserver.com>, "Arnie Macy" <kt4st@csam.net> writes:

>"Brian P Burke" wrote ...
>
>"Arnie, do you plan on taking another Morse exam? Me either. Why can't we
>agree to drop the exam?'
>
>
>Once again, someone confuses Pro-mode for Pro-test. Will it ever end?
>
Nope. Because some people are actually anti-mode, not just anti-test.

73 de Jim, N2EY

1047. Re: Written Tests Before And After Restructuring

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-07 12:06:37 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020607080637.08126.00000039@mb-fy.aol.com>
Source record: 45185

In article <ufur80mk8np2af@corp.supernews.com>, "Valentine Germann"
<vgermann@socket.net> writes:

>N2EY wrote, referring to we all know who:
>
>>It is near-universal practice in this and other newsgroups
>>to refer to others by their signatures. In amateur radio
>>newsgroups, this is almost always a first name and/or
>>callsign. I do not and have not used my last name on this
>>newsgroup. However, you refer to me and some others
>>by our last names for some reason. Why not just use first
>>names or callsigns like everyone else? Is there some
>>reason you use last names?
>
>Because the poster in question is a USDA GRADE "A"

[expletive deleted]

>with no respect for anyone, not even himself.
>This poster deserves no response to any of his posts.
>Look at three of the bigtime posters to this newsgroup
>and at the content of what they post. Isn't it long past time
>to STOP RESPONDING to any of these guys? I think so.
>The two biggest

[expletive deleted]

>on this newsgroup are cranking
>out nearly a quarter of ALL posts! Why? Because people
>cater to their disease by RESPONDING to their drivel.
>
>STOP!

There's no need for profanities, Val. That behavior is
apparently what some posters here want to provoke.

The rest of your post is right on target.

73 es tnx de Jim, N2EY

1048. Re: element credit?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-07 12:06:38 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020607080638.08126.00000040@mb-fy.aol.com>
Source record: 45182

In article <Pine.LNX.4.44.0206062024150.1087-100000@exp.bde-arc.ampr.org>, "D. Stussy" <kd6lvw@bde-arc.ampr.org> writes:

>>>You do NOT need to retake the code element as it was passed before April
>15,
>>>2000 - and you should have been upgraded to "Tech Plus."
>>
>>I agree. But Leon will have to document this upgrade somehow.
>>
>>The FCC did not start to print "Technician Plus" on license documents untli
>>mid-July 1994, and even after that date some licenses still said
>"Technician"
>>even though the license holder was actually a Tech Plus. In fact, FCC's
>>original 1990 proposal to drop the code test from the Tech included the idea
>>that Tech Pluses would be responsible for keeping documents proving they had
>>passed 5 wpm. FCC did not want to add a new license class.
>>
>>>You will have to
>>>retake element 3 as that is NOT locked in by a license and has expired.
>>>
>>I agree 100%.
>>
>>So when Leon goes to the VE session to take Element 3, he should bring
>>documentation that he has passed Element 1 (5 wpm code). It would be a good
>>idea to check with the VE team BEFORE the session as to what they will
>accept.
>
>I say that he doesn't have to. His current license has the "license class
>converted ...." message on it. That indicates that he has the code element
>by
>itself, even though his license only says "Technician." He doesn't need to
>bring the CSCE with him at all.

Agreed. Sorry if I wasn't clear.
>
>>My 1993 Callbook lists Leon as a "T".
>>
>>There is an outfit called ITCS that will do FCC document retrieval for a
>fee.
>>I'm not sure if they can provide the necessary documentation in this sort of
>>case. I think the URL is
>>
>>http://www.itcs.com
>>The best documentation is the old expired license which says "Technician
>Plus".

>
>Unnecessary.
>
>>>The "License class converted per 97.21a3" means that you were a "Tech Plus"
>>>which upon renewal becomes a "Tech" since the "Tech Plus" as a separate
>>>license class has been cancelled. However, that also is the FCC's way of
>>>indicating that you do have code element credit.
>>
>>I did not know that! Perhaps the VEs will accept that as documentation.
>
>They are supposed to. I am a VE and I would.
>
The main point is that he needs some sort of documentation to show that he is
actually a
Tech Plus. I agree that "License class converted per 97.21a3" should be all
that is needed.

Thnaks for the info.

73 de Jim, N2EY

Thanks for clearing that up.

1049. Re: Business radio

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-07 12:06:42 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020607080642.15502.00000488@mb-cr.aol.com>
Source record: 45183

>If a MURS antenna needs to be longer than an equivalent FRS antenna, can we
>expect MURS radios to be less "pocketable" than FRS?

With the same size antenna, communications at the two frequencies will be roughly the same. That is not exact, because a 1" dipole at 1 MHz has a larger capture area than a 1" dipole at 100 MHz, but with the difference in frequencies involved, the difference between a VHF and UHF path analysis for the same size antenna is not a major one.

In terms of "pocketability," most of the "rubber-duckie" antennas used are not very efficient, and their efficiency is related more to the conductor and dielectric losses than to the actual size of the antenna.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1050. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-07 12:09:27 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020607080927.15502.00000489@mb-cr.aol.com>
Source record: 45186

From: Steve Adell - KF2TI (Landing, NJ FN20qv) kf2ti@arrl.net

>Gee, seems you can comment on amateur radio radio without a license.
>Now you state I can't make comment on the military with having served?
>wow Len, how noble of you.

This is another one of Len's "Do as I say, not as I do" sort of things.

And do archive his quip about your typo; those words will come in very handy for future arguments with him. In most cases, you can counter Len's arguments with things he has said in other posts.

He is like Bruce, though; they have both admitted along the line that they are only here to stir the pot.

>Worked for me though, I had
>a #1 draft number.

I was #263. They got up to about 250 that year.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1051. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-07 12:26:39 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <9f4bfe89.0206070426.21b8f988@posting.google.com>
Source record: 45187

lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21) wrote in message
news:<20020606201450.21464.00000555@mb-bj.aol.com>...
> In article <20020606070629.18370.00000062@mb-mw.aol.com>, n2ey@aol.com (N2EY)
> writes:
>
> >>Patriotic living citizens of the USA do not attempt to block other
> >>citizens from petitioning their government. You did. That is,
> >>among other things, unconstitutional.
> >
> >I don't understand.
>
> Of course you don't...you are a PCTA. You could not begin to
> understand.

Ad hominem attack noted.
>
> For several months

N2EY

> has disregarded all of my
> postings addressing his imperial post subjects, pointing out
> numerous errors and receiving NO reply until yesterday.

The tone of your posts was uncivil and obviously trying to provoke an
argument. The alleged errors did not exist.

There was an error in my post about the number of questions on the
exams prior to restructuring. Element 3A was 30 questions, not 35, and
I corrected the error. The tone of your post on the subject was a rare
example of civility so I decided to answer in a similar manner. But
you have reverted to name calling, ad hominem attacks, refusal to
admit your own mistakes and attempts to provoke an argument.
>
> One can only surmise that

N2EY

>did "not understand" what
> was said, written, or otherwise communicated.

That would be a mistake. Nonresponse to posts can indicate many
things. In the case of the past few months your posts did not merit a
response. I am responding to this post so there will be no confusion.

> If

N2EY

> did
> not understand prior to yesterday, how can he suddenly
> "understand" today? That is illogical and incoherent.

"If is for children, spinning daydreams". I understand more than you
realize.
>
> Trolling for a word fight on my document submitted to the FCC
> and in their database as of 13 January 1999 is frivolous and
> immaterial.

Then why do you do it?

> It indicates only that

N2EY

> wants to "do battle"
> in words to satisfy his suddenly-prissy attitude over the
> double standards employed by PCTAs.

Incorrect. I want a civil discussion of amateur radio policy issues.
It is clear that you do not.

You have claimed that there was an attempt to block your petition to
the FCC. That is simply not true. You have no evidence of any kind to
prove your claim. The letter to the FCC that you refer to was
perfectly legal and constitutional. You are in error - and in denial.

When a child behaves in inappropriate ways to attract attention and
provoke an argument, the correct response is to not respond to the
child's inappropriate behavior. This method also applies to those who
are physically no longer children but who behave inappropriately.

Your inappropriate behavior proves that there is no point in
responding to you any more.

Jim, N2EY

1052. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-07 12:28:54 UTC
From: mike coslo <mjc5@psu.edu>
Message-ID: <3D00A705.D5223637@psu.edu>
Source record: 45188

Explain how it is 16 words per minute.

- Mike KB3EIA -

Brian P Burke wrote:

> But he doesn't mind when the VE's give a 16wpm exam in place of the stated
> 5wpm exam.
>
> Some "rules" you gotta enforce, and others...

1053. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-07 12:36:49 UTC
From: mike coslo <mjc5@psu.edu>
Message-ID: <3D00A8E1.3445FB82@psu.edu>
Source record: 45189

You're not arguing the same argument, guys. Seems to me that Dick is saying that "both" people are involved, you're saying that he's saying that the same person(s) must be involved in every part of the test.

I don't know what it was like in 1952, but even today there needs to be three VE's. Any one of them can hand you your test sheets or set you up with your cw test. But all are involved and necessary to the test. Just see how valid your test results are if one of the VE's is not in the room. THAT's involved!

Correct me if that isn't what you meant Dick.

- Mike KB3EIA -

CAM wrote:
>
> Dick Carroll wrote:
> > > Please get your facts straight. There was no requirement
> > > that the same person had to administer both the Morse code exam and the
> > > written exam.
> >
> > Nope. Both had to be involved in all phases of the testing.
>
> You're wrong as usual, Dick. Different people were allowed to
> give the code test and the written test separately at different
> times and different locations.
> --
> cheers, CAM, W5DXP

1054. Re: 14.300MHz Mobile Maritime Net

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-07 12:37:26 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D00A906.C26AE8B7@hotmail.com>
Source record: 45190

Dan Finn wrote:
> The mind is a terrible thing to waste. CW is exercise for the mind.

Question is, do we want the federal government engaged in mind control?
Seems to me a coded ham would appreciate his Morse code skill more if he
was the one who used his free will to decide to learn it.
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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1055. Re: What SHOULD ham licenses test for?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-07 12:39:32 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dickc58@att.net>
Message-ID: <3D00A955.BA5E222D@att.net>
Source record: 45191

W1RFI wrote:

> From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
>
> >Dick asks "how high?" You ask, "how deep?" I ask "why?"
>
> When it comes to FCC testing, the most practical solution is to answer the
> questions rather than ask them.

Don't confuse Gadfly with facts, his mind has been made up for decades.

1056. Re: 14.300MHz Mobile Maritime Net

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-07 12:42:28 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dickc58@att.net>
Message-ID: <3D00AA05.3664C488@att.net>
Source record: 45192

W1RFI wrote:

> From: Dan Finn djfinn2@bellsouth.net
>
> >> Why didn't they both use CW?
>
> >The net control had been using SSB mode. It's not a CW net. What kind of
> >a question is that?
>
> Then why didn't they both use SSB?

Could it be that the CW station signal was too weak to make it on SSB? That was the case the time I heard them working a CW station.

1057. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-07 12:44:21 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dickc58@att.net>
Message-ID: <3D00AA76.DD8FCE18@att.net>
Source record: 45193

W1RFI wrote:

> From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
>
> >Rapid fire dots and dashes followed by pregnant pauses are not Morse code.
>
> That is your opinion. The opinion of the FCC obviously differs.
>
> Guess whose opinion counts more in this one...
>
> >Ed, forget the CCIT document. What does the ARRL say the ratio of Dots,
> >Dashes, and silent periods are?
>
> I don't know as ARRL has said anything about the ratio of dots, dashes and
> silent periods.
>
> I say it is the best way to pass the test.
>

Moreover, it is the best way to easily gain speed in CW use. That is, for
those whose intent is to gain speed, instead of just whining.

1058. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-07 12:45:48 UTC
From: mike coslo <mjc5@psu.edu>
Message-ID: <3D00AAFC.BA04A1D1@psu.edu>
Source record: 45195

About time, Jim!!!

- Mike KB3EIA -

N2EY wrote:

> Your inappropriate behavior proves that there is no point in
> responding to you any more.
>
> Jim, N2EY

1059. Re: Licensing. . . We buy at Wal mart, we don't need no stinkinlincense!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-07 12:50:21 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dickc58@att.net>
Message-ID: <3D00ABDE.105FF2E1@att.net>
Source record: 45194

W1RFI wrote:

> From: Dick Carroll dickc58@att.net
>
> >If you don't find that a
> >demonstration of his lack of credibility, it may even speak to your own.
>
> I am discredited because Cecil passed his Extra and told us that he changed his
> mind?

Cecil proves yet one more time that he is not a truthful person, and you blithely give him a pass. What other conclusion is valid?

1060. Re: Licensing. . . We buy at Wal mart, we don't need no stinkinlincense!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-07 12:51:57 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dickc58@att.net>
Message-ID: <3D00AC3D.B5C98377@att.net>
Source record: 45196

W1RFI wrote:

> From: Dick Carroll dickc58@att.net
>
> >> Repeating again and again that no one will learn it if they do not have to
> >pass
> >> a test
>
> >that very few newcomers
> >will be moved to learn Morse code once it is no longer a requirement for
> >licensing.
>
> Okay, I stand corrected.
>
> Repeating again and again that very few wlll learn it if they do not have to
> pass a test ...
>
> Why would you want to trick all but a "very few" into not learning Morse code,
> Dick? You are not promoting the mode; you are convining all but "a very few"
> that they have no reason to learn it.

So where do you think I got that little piece of information?

1061. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-07 12:54:34 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D00AD0A.70ACB5D6@hotmail.com>
Source record: 45197

Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> CAM wrote:
> > You're wrong as usual, Dick. Different people were allowed to
> > give the code test and the written test separately at different
> > times and different locations.
>
> That is simply untrue. You couldn't even take a written test until you had
> passed the code (or in your case, your proctor signed that you had passed).
> You seem to forget that I tested in that era under the same rules.

How do you possibly give yourself permission to open your mouth when you have no clue to what you are talking about? From the 1957 ARRL License Manual: "Now, as part of the examination you have to have yourself examined in code speed by some licensed operator with whom you have made an arrangement to that effect. ... You will also have to provide yourself with a witness who will open the envelope of questions and certify that you wrote out the answers without assistance. This may be the same person who gives you your code test, ***or someone else***, but that person must be at least 21 years old."

Not only did the two tests NOT have to be administered by the same person, the one who administered the written exam didn't even have to be a ham and therefore didn't even have to know Morse code. Get real, Dick!
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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1062. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-07 12:56:25 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D00AD79.C07D68E7@hotmail.com>
Source record: 45198

WA8ULX wrote:
>
> >Spoken like the CBer you truly are.
>
> From a guy who couldnt pass a 13 WPM Test, and still cant pass a Dumb Down
> Extra Test

Good thing for you that the ham exams weren't essay type, eh?
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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1063. Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-07 12:58:26 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D00ADF2.B69A04C0@hotmail.com>
Source record: 45199

Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> CAM wrote:
> > Your theory doesn't account for future nocode HF hams who will, no doubt,
> > become interested in CW after passing their exams and after observing
> > the merits of CW in action.
>
> Yep. Both of them.

Just because you would hate CW if you had never been forced to learn Morse code, Dick, doesn't mean that the majority of hams are like you.
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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1064. Re: MURS gets boost

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-07 13:01:40 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <9f4bfe89.0206070501.75e158ac@posting.google.com>
Source record: 45200

w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) wrote in message
news:<20020603192825.13436.00000049@mb-dd.aol.com>...
> From: n2ey@aol.com (N2EY)
>
> >The point I was trying to make is that "worth" comes in many forms. A broken
> >TV may not be worth fixing, but it may be worth quite a bit to a ham for the
> >parts it contains.
>
> Accepted. And I meant "worth" in response to a statement that a rig could be
> built for the "cost" of a broken TV. I figured it would be clear from context
> which of the definitions of worth best applied. :-)

HAW!!

> >I still have, and cherish, the QSL I got from W1CER.

See QST for June, 1969. The "QRP 80-40" article - I was WA3IYC back then.

> Doug's son Dave now holds W1CER. He is also now the trustee (or soon will be)
> for the W1FB memorial station, under the Central Connecticut QRP Club, W1FB.
>
> You can still get a QSL from either.

COOL!!
>
> If you would like to sked a QSO with W1FB, let me know.
>
Build #2222 and we'll go K2-K2. The Southgate Type 7 is not a QRP rig.

73 de Jim, N2EY
K2 #2084

1065. Re: Licensing. . . We buy at Wal mart, we don't need no stinkinlincense!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-07 13:03:00 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D00AF04.59FDDECD@hotmail.com>
Source record: 45301

W1RFI wrote:
>
> From: Dick Carroll dickc58@att.net
>
> >If you don't find that a
> >demonstration of his lack of credibility, it may even speak to your own.
>
> I am discredited because Cecil passed his Extra and told us that he changed his
> mind?

Oh my, Ed, if I had known that my upgrade to Extra was going to discredit you,
I never, never would have done it. Should I turn in my Extra license?
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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1066. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-07 13:09:00 UTC
From: wa8ulx@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020607090900.01713.00000155@mb-mq.aol.com>
Source record: 45302

>Each does what he can, Bruce. I am sorry that you can't.
>
>73,
>Ed Hare, W1RFI

Your full of ED, I can and do very well thank you.

1067. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-07 13:09:25 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D00B085.93538C3D@hotmail.com>
Source record: 45304

mike coslo wrote:
> I don't know what it was like in 1952, ...

Nope, obviously you don't. :-) My Dad, who is not a ham, could have
given me the written exam all by himself. See my other posting
quoting the 1957 ARRL License Manual.
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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1068. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-07 13:10:10 UTC
From: wa8ulx@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020607091010.01713.00000157@mb-mq.aol.com>
Source record: 45303

>Good thing for you that the ham exams weren't essay type, eh?
>--
>cheers, CAM

Yea, if they had been I would have Aced all of them.

1069. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-07 14:08:29 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3D00BE5D.261D0BE@IEEE.org>
Source record: 45311

Arnie Macy wrote:
>
> "CAM" wrote ...
> "Because Farnsworth violates the Morse code specification?"
>
> It doesn't violate the specification.

I don't have a copy of the spec but I assume the ARRL Handbook
is quoting the Morse code spec when they say that the spacing
between words in Morse code is defined to be seven dot timings.
Farnsworth obviously violates that Morse code rule quoted in
the ARRL Handbook.

All I'm asking is: Has Farnsworth spacing superseded the Morse
code spec through FCC ruling? If so, which ruling?
--
cheers, CAM, W5DXP

1070. Re: Written Tests Before And After Restructuring

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-07 14:10:18 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3D00BECA.FCDB4A4@IEEE.org>
Source record: 45312

W1RFI wrote:
>
> From: "Valentine Germann" vgermann@socket.net
>
> >The two biggest A-holes on this newsgroup are cranking
> >out nearly a quarter of ALL posts!
>
> And everybody is wondering if you mean them. :-)

I'm sure glad you and Brian surpassed me last month. :-)
--
cheers, CAM, W5DXP

1071. Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-07 14:16:55 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3D00C057.14BF12C@IEEE.org>
Source record: 45313

Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> "Arnie Macy" kt4st@csam.net wrote:
>> It is now incumbent upon all amateurs to keep Morse alive and healthy
>> without a requirement to learn it. Arnie -
>
> I happen to agree completely with Arnie.

Is that why you said that it is not your job to keep Morse alive
and healthy without a requirement to learn it?
--
cheers, CAM, W5DXP

1072. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-07 14:18:02 UTC
From: mike coslo <mjc5@psu.edu>
Message-ID: <3D00C099.C9D4055B@psu.edu>
Source record: 45314

KC8PMX wrote:
>
> So a skilled morse code operator becomes more "moral" by morse code usage?
> Jeessh.... if it is that powerful, I wonder what else it can do? Help me
> grow more hair? (Balding sucks)

Well, Morse Code cured my acne.....wait, no....well, might have
been something else... 8^)

- Mike KB3EIA -

1073. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-07 14:23:29 UTC
From: mike coslo <mjc5@psu.edu>
Message-ID: <3D00C1E1.81F25350@psu.edu>
Source record: 45315

Was that in all cases, or just for the exam taken when taking the test by mail? I thought at that time the tests were normally administered by the FCC.

In the normal case, I suspect that they would not permit you to show up at the office with another ham to give you the Morse test, then have your wife or SO give you the written test.

- Mike KB3EIA -
CAM wrote:
>
> mike coslo wrote:
> > I don't know what it was like in 1952, ...
>
> Nope, obviously you don't. :-) My Dad, who is not a ham, could have
> given me the written exam all by himself. See my other posting
> quoting the 1957 ARRL License Manual.
> --
> cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp
>
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> http://www.newsfeeds.com - The #1 Newsgroup Service in the World!
> -----== Over 80,000 Newsgroups - 16 Different Servers! =-----

1074. Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-07 14:27:01 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3D00C2B5.936D10AB@IEEE.org>
Source record: 45316

Arnie Macy wrote:
> I learned the code to qualify for a higher license, and
> along the way grew to really love it. My total experience with Morse prior
> to Amateur Radio was knowing how to send an SOS. I seriously doubt I would
> have pursued CW if it had not been required.

You must be kidding, Arnie. If you were exposed to CW as a
nocode HF ham, wouldn't you be the least bit interested in
learning such a useful mode? I tried PACTOR and like it
without any governmental requirement.

The wife of my boss at Intel got her ham license *because*
she thought CW would be fun after observing me working the
world with it.
--
cheers, CAM, W5DXP

1075. Re: What SHOULD ham licenses test for?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-07 14:37:40 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <9f4bfe89.0206070637.3d9bde92@posting.google.com>
Source record: 45317

w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) wrote in message
news:<20020606180631.26723.00000005@mb-cr.aol.com>...
> From: n2ey@aol.com (N2EY)
>
> >> The Tech and the General are the two license classes that contain questions
> >> about RF safety. There are none in the Extra, nor have there been...
> >
> >I did not know that! Thanks, Ed.
>
> Glad to help. The premise was that this should be required of all hams. When
> the questions were added, Novices, Techs and Generals all had RF safety
> questions.

Then what we have under the current system is that new Techs are
partially tested on RF exposure while new Generals and Extras are
completely tested.
So there is no reason to reduce the power limit for Generals unless
the
current testing is inadequate.

That changes my opinion. Now I think there is no reason to have
different power limits for Generals and Extras unless other test
changes are made.

However, the FCC thinks that the current testing of Techs is adequate
to allow new Techs to use full power on all authorized modes and
frequencies above 30 MHz
after passing a 35 question written - even if they got all of the RF
exposure questions wrong. Same for Generals and Extras on all amateur
bands and modes.
FCC doesn't think that's a problem.

73 de Jim, N2EY

1076. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-07 14:38:23 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3D00C55F.E52F6AF8@IEEE.org>
Source record: 45318

mike coslo wrote:
> Was that in all cases, or just for the exam taken when taking the test
> by mail? I thought at that time the tests were normally administered by
> the FCC.

The context is the 1950's Conditional class license which
I passed in the early 50's. Dick is trying to make a big
deal out of two different people administering the two
different parts of my exam. He is showing extreme ignorance
of those ARS times when he was only in the 4th grade (and
probably still in training pants :-).
--
cheers, CAM, W5DXP

1077. Re: Licensing. . . We buy at Wal mart, we don't need no stinkinlincense!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-07 16:00:41 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <9f4bfe89.0206070800.52b3b4ef@posting.google.com>
Source record: 45319

"Brian P Burke" <bpburke@prodigy.net> wrote in message
news:<4lVL8.1011$da3.40674657@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>...
> "Brian P Burke" <bpburke@prodigy.net> wrote in message
> news:eZGL8.2596$eT2.91102324@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com...
> >
> > "N2EY" <n2ey@aol.com> wrote in message
> > news:20020606020647.00752.00000071@mb-da.aol.com...
> > > In article <20020604184423.21501.00001894@mb-mn.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com
> (W1RFI)
> > > writes:
> > >
> > > >From: Dick Carroll dickc58@att.net
> > > >
> > > >>> Real Hams don't use their achievements as an insult.
> > > >>
> > > >> And they don't appreciate being insulted because of their
> achievements
> by
> > > >>hangers-on who "just didn't want to".
> > > >
> > > >You are not being insulted because of your achievements, Dick.
> > >
> > > Actually, I can recall many instances where those who have CW/Morse
> skill
> have
> > > been insulted for that achievement. Being called "beepers" and "human
> > modems"
> >
> > Oh poor little Jimmy.

Is what I wrote a fact or not?
> >
> > Did anyone compare you to a "Welfare Mother of Color with your Hand Out?"

I've been called worse.

> > Were you called "A Slack Jawed, nuckle Dragging 4-Lander with a Southern
> > Accent?"

I've been called much worse.

> > Were you told "Don't let the Door hit you on your ass on the way out of
> > Amateur Radio?"

Worse. You have wished me dead.
> >

> > When I disagreed with you, Did I try to entertain the world with a foreign
> > language attempt to send pornography to you?

Not yet.

The subject was being insulted for one's accomplishments.

Have I done any of the above? Nope.
> >
> > I think "beeper" is cute, as in Han's story of "Little Billy Beeper."

I don't.
> >
> > Get over it.

So it's OK for you to be ticked off about someone sending you porn, but not
OK for others tobe insulted by anything.
>
> Hello Jim???

Goodbye, Brian

Jim, N2EY

1078. Re: "Yes Virginia, The U. S. Armed Forces Still Beep!"

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-07 16:06:16 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <9f4bfe89.0206070806.21fd4941@posting.google.com>
Source record: 45320

k4yz@aol.com (Steve Robeson K4YZ) wrote in message
news:<20020607054417.01908.00000424@mb-fx.aol.com>...
> FROM THE MORSE EXPRESS WEB PAGE, 07 JUNE 2002
>
> QUOTE:
>
> Available exclusively from Morse Express, Nye's new KY320 "Ranger Key" is an
> over-run from a recent military contract. Yes, the US military is still using
> Morse code! At least, Special Forces are. It was an operational Special
> Forces unit that recently ordered the KY320 leg strap key from Nye, built to
> their specifications.
>
> UNQUOTE
>
> Well now, ain't that sumpthin'...?!?!
>
Actually, Steve, I didn't think it was for-real at first. But after seeing

http://www.morsex.com/nye/index.htm

it's pretty clear.

73 de Jim, N2EY

1079. All-American Osamas - Unfortunately, a ham...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-07 16:34:00 UTC
From: richardh@gilat.com
Message-ID: <f73eb761.0206070834.388e4b4f@posting.google.com>
Source record: 45321

In today's NY Times, (June 7, 2002) NICHOLAS D. KRISTOF wrote an Op-Ed entitled "All-American Osamas" concerning domestic militia plots.

See the complete article here:
http://www.nytimes.com/2002/06/07/opinion/07KRIS.html

The part that concerns us as hams is this...

"It would be a mistake to put one's faith in the militias' eternal incompetence. Jessica Stern of Harvard has written about an anti-government activist named James Dalton Bell, who earned a degree in chemistry from M.I.T. and is unquestionably brilliant. By age 14, he says, "I was studying the isomerization of benzyl thiocyanate to the isocyanate."
Weren't we all? But Mr. Bell, who is now in jail, is also believed by the authorities to have manufactured sarin, a nerve gas, in his basement. He led a chemical attack against an I.R.S. office and wrote an Internet book called "Assassination Politics," which outlines a very clever scheme to pay for contract killings of federal officials with digital cash in a way that preserves anonymity at both ends. There is also evidence that Mr. Bell talked "hypothetically" of poisoning a city's water supply."

Unfortunately, James Dalton Bell happens to be a ham - N7IJS.
http://www.qrz.com/detail/N7IJS

His email address listed on QRZ confirms his past and his postings.

He is not the first (and probably won't be the last) bad apple amongst us.
Robert Hanson (convicted of spying while working for the FBI) was also a ham. His call was on QRZ but has been wiped from the databases.

1080. Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-07 16:47:33 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <9f4bfe89.0206070847.7c9cfcd7@posting.google.com>
Source record: 45322

"Arnie Macy" <kt4st@csam.net> wrote in message
news:<K%QL8.45096$_p6.6635016@e3500-atl1.usenetserver.com>...
> "CAM" wrote ...
>
> "What's the number for coal and ashes?"
>
> Don't have a clue. But I'm sure if it were an important issue, it could be
> assigned one. How about 44?

44 means "answer promptly by wire"

Perhaps 99

73 de Jim, N2EY

1081. Re: All-American Osamas - Unfortunately, a ham...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-07 17:38:49 UTC
From: wa8ulx@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020607133849.21953.00000042@mb-cg.aol.com>
Source record: 45323

>Unfortunately, James Dalton Bell happens to be a ham - N7IJS.

A 5WPM Tech plusser, no surprise.

1082. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-07 17:40:06 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020607134006.29821.00000175@mb-cv.aol.com>
Source record: 45324

>Subject: Re: Code Question
>From: n2ey@aol.com (N2EY)
>Date: 06/07/02 08:26 Eastern Daylight Time
>Message-id: <9f4bfe89.0206070426.21b8f988@posting.google.com>

>The tone of your post on the subject was a rare
>example of civility so I decided to answer in a similar manner. But
>you have reverted to name calling, ad hominem attacks, refusal to
>admit your own mistakes and attempts to provoke an argument.

Here here.

Witness my item on looking for models. He answered with a very civil and very helpful response which he immediately followed up with a berating about what is/is not appropriate for the NG..in HIS opinion, of course.

Never trust the Putz. He has proven himself unworthy of even the most tentative of trust.

73

Steve, K4YZ

1083. Re: Licensing. . . We buy at Wal mart, we don't need no stinkinlincense!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-07 17:50:04 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020607135004.29821.00000176@mb-cv.aol.com>
Source record: 45325

>Subject: Re: Licensing. . . We buy at Wal mart, we don't need no
>stinkinlincense!
>From: "KC8PMX" kc8pmx@NOSPAMdiamondcs.net
>Date: 06/07/02 06:29 Eastern Daylight Time
>Message-id: <adqan327nt@enews4.newsguy.com>

>I heard the crazy thing costs almost a grand, and it is a kit!!! An awful
>lot of cash for a rig you have to build.

That's not that bad when you compare it to other "kit" projects...ie: The
Lancair IV...!

73

Steve, K4YZ

1084. Re: 14.300MHz Mobile Maritime Net

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-07 18:31:56 UTC
From: Rick Tannehill <rickw7rt@firstinter.net>
Message-ID: <3D00FC1C.36E8D022@firstinter.net>
Source record: 45326

Dan Finn wrote:

> I was listening to the chatter on the maritime net today and I heard the
> net control carry on a perfect maritme CW/land-based SSB cross mode
> QSO for a number of minutes. Other people on the frequency could
> understand the CW station with no problem at all. Will this scene be
> able to repeat itself 10 years from now? Not likely, unless said QSO
> were to occur at 5 wpm. Of course, 5 wpm is much too slow for a net but
> that is where we are headed. Who cares? Hopefully FISTS, who wish to see
> continuation of cw USE. Certainly not most of the new
> wave NCTA's in this group! Correct!
>
> 73 de KR4AJ
>
> The mind is a terrible thing to waste. CW is exercise for the mind.

I prefer the treadmill for my body exercise, and bridge for the mind.
What do cw mind exercises have to do with amateur radio technology?

Rick Tannehill - W7RT
NCI #1394; Director

1085. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-07 18:49:40 UTC
From: Rick Tannehill <rickw7rt@firstinter.net>
Message-ID: <3D010044.FE8B2D6D@firstinter.net>
Source record: 45327

K7JEB wrote:

> Richard McCollum wrote:
>
> > From what I have been reading, there is a pretty
> > good chance the Russians among others will sink
> > the no-code ship without a bubble. The issue is so
> > low on the scale of things that one objection will
> > cause its deferral as I believe has happened at
> > two previous WARCs. The fat lady has yet to
> > limber up the old vocal cords.
>
> If that happens, the fat lady better get out the
> score for the Requiem Mass. The coffin lid will
> definitely have been nailed shut on amateur radio.
>
> --
> Jim Bromley, K7JEB k7jeb @ arrl.net
> Glendale, Arizona

Don't worry, a couple of nations will not be able to hold back
elimination of the Morse cw test at WRC2003. The Executive Committee of
the IARU has already agreed on it's elimination, even the wording.
Russia might decide to keep it as a strictly national requirement
however.

Rick Tannehill - W7RT
NCI #1394; NCI Director

1086. Re: penalties for unlicensed operation

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-07 19:07:08 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@na.shmavz.ka.pop>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gxce5xh.pminews@netnews.attbi.com>
Source record: 45328
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

On Fri, 07 Jun 2002 04:14:08 GMT, Brian P Burke wrote:

>Are unlicensed operations issued a NAL?

Most certainly - the best examples of which are the unlicensed FM "pirate" broadcast stations. "Plug'n'Play" land mobile ("business") radio stations which go inro service without valid licenses, and "CB" operators using uncertified/modified equipment, overpower, or unauthorized channels.

Very often on first offense, the surrender of the equipment in question is part of a "plea bargain" to avois issuance of an NAL, but if that or the BAL procedure does not serve to acheive compliance, asset seizure and criminal action are next.

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73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

1087. Re: "Yes Virginia, The U. S. Armed Forces Still Beep!"

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-07 19:07:08 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@na.shmavz.ka.pop>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gxced6i.pminews@netnews.attbi.com>
Source record: 45329

On 07 Jun 2002 09:44:17 GMT, Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:

>FROM THE MORSE EXPRESS WEB PAGE, 07 JUNE 2002
>
>QUOTE:
>
>Available exclusively from Morse Express, Nye's new KY320 "Ranger Key" is an
>over-run from a recent military contract. Yes, the US military is still using
>Morse code! At least, Special Forces are. It was an operational Special
>Forces unit that recently ordered the KY320 leg strap key from Nye, built to
>their specifications.
>
>UNQUOTE
>
> Well now, ain't that sumpthin'...?!?!

Aren't there some U S military uniforms which call for swords and
swagger sticks? Are these implements still in use?

---
73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

1088. Re: All-American Osamas - Unfortunately, a ham...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-07 19:40:01 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org>
Message-ID: <3D010C11.229ADF91@IEEE.org>
Source record: 45330

WA8ULX wrote:
>
> >Unfortunately, James Dalton Bell happens to be a ham - N7IJS.
>
> A 5WPM Tech plusser, no surprise.

But, but, but doesn't a Morse code test prevent people
from wrongdoing? Is there a threshold speed that prevents
wrongdoing?
--
cheers, CAM, W5DXP

1089. Re: Business radio

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-07 20:02:31 UTC
From: randy_NO_SPAM_PLEASE_@frs-usa.com
Message-ID: <b03b87e2.0206071202.e4d6d8f@posting.google.com>
Source record: 45331
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.family,rec.radio.amateur.policy

"DJA" <NOSPAM@attbi.com> wrote in message news:<Fa1M8.129441$cQ3.4200@sccrnsc01>...
> If a MURS antenna needs to be longer than an equivalent FRS antenna, can we
> expect MURS radios to be less "pocketable" than FRS?
>
> I imagine it would be possible for MURS manufacturers to use a smaller
> antenna, and accept the reduced effectiveness, in the name of portability.
> (and they could still claim more power than FRS)
>
> Dave

I have an Alinco DJ-F1T (2-meter ham radio) that has an antenna about
the same size as FRS radios. No, it will not be as effective as the
same size UHF antenna, but these radios can be made about the same
size as FRS radios.

I suspect that they will be two levels of MURS radios. Those that are
marketed towards the FRS group (small, maybe even fixed antennas and
cheaply made) and models that are more like the business band radios
that are on the market now. Well made, a bit larger and many features
and a lot more expensive.

Randy
http://www.frs-usa.com

1090. Re: Licensing. . . We buy at Wal mart, we don't need no stinkinlincense!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-07 20:15:56 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <9f4bfe89.0206071215.20ef09eb@posting.google.com>
Source record: 45332

"KC8PMX" <kc8pmx@NOSPAMdiamondcs.net> wrote in message
news:<adqan327nt@enews4.newsguy.com>...
> WB8RCR just did a presentation last night at our club meeting on that rig.

WB8RCR? He wrote "QSL Maker" and other excellent ham freeware. Great
stuff.

> I heard the crazy thing costs almost a grand, and it is a kit!!!

The basic K2 costs $589. Various options cost anywhere from $35 to
$349. You
configure the rig the way you want. Options can be added at any time.

Mine is #2084, and has the ATU and audio filter options. I'm looking
to add
the noise blanker next.

> An awful
> lot of cash for a rig you have to build.

Worth every dime. Its receiver performance, particularly the various
forms of dynamic range, is phenomenal. Transmitted signal is very
clean and QSK is excellent. Its performance exceeds that of rigs
costing several times as much.

> I would want to make sure that if
> I am spending THAT much on a rig/kit, that my soldering and other
> electronics skills are as good as they possibly could ever get.

A K2 is not hard to build, but I wouldn't recommend it as a first kit.
No SMT but you have to wind some toroids. You don't need much in the
way of tools or test equipment, either. It has a built-in
volt-milliammeter and freq counter. It's a lot of fun to build and
use. You can work on it and modify it without worry.

Tech support is excellent. You can download the manuals and see what
it does, how it works and what's involved in building one before you
spend a penny.

I saved up for over a year and sold off a lot of stuff to buy mine.

Before dismissing it as a crazy rig or "just a kit", check out

http://www.elecraft.com

the QST Product Review is online there, too. Don't take my word for it
-
read for yourself.

73 de Jim, N2EY
K2 #2084

1091. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-07 20:45:53 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D011B81.4B19D51C@hotmail.com>
Source record: 45333

KC8PMX wrote:
> So a skilled morse code operator becomes more "moral" by morse code usage?

That's the conclusion you *must* logically reach when you assume it's just as easy to cuss using CW as it is using SSB. OTOH, it could be that CW doesn't lend itself as well to cussing as does SSB. I explained it all relative to right/left brain functions but it seems most members of this newsgroup are ignorant of (or lacking in) brain function. If one wants to do a little research, one will find that people with traumatic injuries to the brain's speech centers are often unable to utter anything except cuss words which have been proven to originate in the right brain in most cases.
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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1092. Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-07 20:48:50 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D011C32.F5017C9A@hotmail.com>
Source record: 45334

KC8PMX wrote:
> I have many deaf friends and have even learned some of the sign language
> they use. There is emotion capable of being displayed with the method of
> communications they use. A more "forceful sign" can convey a either anger,
> or other emotions.

Maybe one could accomplish the same thing on CW by turning on the linear
for emphasis? Pegging the S-meter will indicate more forceful CW?
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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1093. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-07 20:59:36 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <9f4bfe89.0206071259.29cb089e@posting.google.com>
Source record: 45335

"KC8PMX" <kc8pmx@NOSPAMdiamondcs.net> wrote in message
news:<adqan107nt@enews4.newsguy.com>...
> So a skilled morse code operator becomes more "moral" by morse code usage?

Nobody claims that. However, note the absence of enforcement letters
and NALs
sent to hams using Morse/CW on the CW/digital subbands.

> Jeessh.... if it is that powerful, I wonder what else it can do?

Builds strong bodies 12 ways? No, wait, that's something else.

> Help me grow more hair?

Unfortunately not. I'd know, believe me...

> (Balding sucks)

It beats a bad rug or a combover.

> So.... on 40 and 80 meters, some of these ops. I have heard in the past, who
> by licensure have been licensed for 15 or more years and met the 13 or 20
> wpm requirement are the more "moral" people with cussing and other "radio
> illegal activities?"

They were on 40 and 75 meters (80 meters is the CW/digital part - Part
97 actually lists the bands as if they were separate entities!). They
were
NOT using Morse/CW while cussing and otherwise misbehaving, were they?

Maybe it's not the test but the USE of the mode.

It's also interesting to look through the enforcement letters and see
how many are sent for VHF/UHF violations. Not a pretty sight.

73 de Jim, N2EY

1094. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-07 21:08:56 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D0120E8.2857FDA2@hotmail.com>
Source record: 45336

N2EY wrote:
> Maybe it's not the test but the USE of the mode.

Hmmmmmm, maybe one might conclude that it is more difficult to
cuss on CW than on SSB. Hmmmmmm ...
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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1095. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-07 21:45:14 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020607174514.01905.00000408@mb-fx.aol.com>
Source record: 45337

From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org

>All I'm asking is: Has Farnsworth spacing superseded the Morse
>code spec through FCC ruling? If so, which ruling?

To my knowledge, the use of Farnsworth is not codified into law. One could look at the R&O, which does carry some regulatory weight in determining the intent of the FCC to see how they passed the authority to determine the content of Amateur Radio exams on to the QPC.

One thing is certain; the FCC knows how Morse code is being tested and no VEs have been issued any NALs, nor, to my knowledge, has any FCC official expressed any concern about the use of Farnsworth-spaced Morse code letters.

It works for me.

73,
Ed

1096. Re: Licensing. . . We buy at Wal mart, we don't need no stinkinlincense!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-07 21:48:30 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020607174830.01905.00000409@mb-fx.aol.com>
Source record: 45338

From: n2ey@aol.com (N2EY)

>Worth every dime. Its receiver performance, particularly the various
>forms of dynamic range, is phenomenal. Transmitted signal is very
>clean and QSK is excellent. Its performance exceeds that of rigs
>costing several times as much.

The close-in dynamic range (5 kHz spacing) is the best we have seen so far in the ARRL Lab.

But do qualify that though its dynamic range performance may be superior to rigs costing several times as much, those rigs have many operating features that the K2 lacks.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1097. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-07 21:51:54 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020607175154.01905.00000412@mb-fx.aol.com>
Source record: 45339

From: "KC8PMX" kc8pmx@NOSPAMdiamondcs.net

>So a skilled morse code operator becomes more "moral" by morse code usage?

No, I think he is saying that only moral people are interested in learning CW to a useful level of proficiency.

Seeing as he has already told us that only two people will be interested in learning Morse code if testing is removed, we can expect to see a significant drop in the number of moral people.

>Help me
>grow more hair? (Balding sucks)

I know what you mean, but I figure if some of those hairy guys choose to use up all their hormones growing hair, that is their business.

>So.... on 40 and 80 meters, some of these ops. I have heard in the past, who
>by licensure have been licensed for 15 or more years and met the 13 or 20
>wpm requirement are the more "moral" people with cussing and other "radio
>illegal activities?"

Well, judging by the conduct of the moral people here who have are naturally moral because they learned Morse code, cussing and insulting others is a moral thing to do. Dick is teaching you what it is like to be moral.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1098. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-07 21:53:30 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020607175330.01905.00000413@mb-fx.aol.com>
Source record: 45340

From: n2ey@aol.com (N2EY)

>It's also interesting to look through the enforcement letters and see
>how many are sent for VHF/UHF violations. Not a pretty sight.

I wonder how much of that is due to the fact that it is easier to DF a VHF signal than an HF skywave one.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1099. Re: Licensing. . . We buy at Wal mart, we don't need no stinkinlincense!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-07 21:56:14 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020607175614.01905.00000414@mb-fx.aol.com>
Source record: 45341

From: Dick Carroll dickc58@att.net

> So where do you think I got that little piece of information?

That one's too easy, Dick -- even for me. :-)

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1100. Re: Licensing. . . We buy at Wal mart, we don't need no stinkinlincense!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-07 21:57:34 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020607175734.01905.00000415@mb-fx.aol.com>
Source record: 45342

From: Dick Carroll dickc58@att.net

>> >If you don't find that a
>> >demonstration of his lack of credibility, it may even speak to your own.
>>
>> I am discredited because Cecil passed his Extra and told us that he changed
>his
>> mind?
>
> Cecil proves yet one more time that he is not a truthful person, and you
>blithely
>give him a pass. What other conclusion is valid?

Cecil said that he would never upgrade to Extra. He did, and told us he changed his mind. I said that he did and told us that he changed his mind.

And to you this all proves that I am discredited and he is not a truthful person?

How odd.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1101. Re: 14.300MHz Mobile Maritime Net

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-07 21:58:45 UTC
From: Dan/W4NTI <w4nti@mindspringnospam.com>
Message-ID: <adraa3$8to$1@slb3.atl.mindspring.net>
Source record: 45343

FINALLY...after ALL THESE YEARS of 'Code vs NO CODE' someone has hit on the crux of the problem. And whats even more amazing...it came from 'CAM'. I am truely amazed.

Dan/W4NTI

> Seems to me a coded ham would appreciate his Morse code skill more if he
> was the one who used his free will to decide to learn it.
> --
> cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

1102. Re: Licensing. . . We buy at Wal mart, we don't need no stinkinlincense!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-07 21:59:53 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020607175953.01905.00000416@mb-fx.aol.com>
Source record: 45344

From: CAM w5dxp@hotmail.com

>Oh my, Ed, if I had known that my upgrade to Extra was going to discredit
>you,
>I never, never would have done it. Should I turn in my Extra license?

I don't think it was your upgrade that discredited me, Cecil; it was the fact that you changed your mind and told us that makes you a dishonest person. I am discredited for having remembered and pointing out that you were dishonest enough to tell us that you changed your mind.

Apparently DIck believes that nothing should ever change or it is a sign of dishonesty. Or at least seeing change is.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1103. Re: "Yes Virginia, The U. S. Armed Forces Still Beep!"

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-07 22:00:59 UTC
From: Dan/W4NTI <w4nti@mindspringnospam.com>
Message-ID: <adrae8dqu1@slb7.atl.mindspring.net>
Source record: 45345

Steve,

The last time it was brought up that CW was still being used by the military
it was like the guy committed some sort of a crime for mentioning it.

Guess its the old....'dont confuse me with the facts' problem, eh?

Dan/W4NTI

"Steve Robeson K4YZ" <k4yz@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020607054417.01908.00000424@mb-fx.aol.com...
> FROM THE MORSE EXPRESS WEB PAGE, 07 JUNE 2002
>
> QUOTE:
>
> Available exclusively from Morse Express, Nye's new KY320 "Ranger Key" is
an
> over-run from a recent military contract. Yes, the US military is still
using
> Morse code! At least, Special Forces are. It was an operational Special
> Forces unit that recently ordered the KY320 leg strap key from Nye, built
to
> their specifications.
>
> UNQUOTE
>
> Well now, ain't that sumpthin'...?!?!
>
> 73
>
> Steve, K4YZ

1104. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-07 22:01:13 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020607180113.01905.00000417@mb-fx.aol.com>
Source record: 45346

From: Dick Carroll dickc58@att.net

>> I say it is the best way to pass the test.

>Moreover, it is the best way to easily gain speed in CW use. That is, for
>those whose intent is to gain speed, instead of just whining.

It is possible to not gain speed and not whine, Dick. My wife hasn't even
learned code and she hasn't whined about it even once.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1105. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-07 22:06:15 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020607180615.01905.00000419@mb-fx.aol.com>
Source record: 45347

From: Rick Tannehill rickw7rt@firstinter.net

>Russia might decide to keep it as a strictly national requirement
>however.

And that is entirely up to the Russians. As the US requirements will be up to the FCC. I think we can all see the handwriting on the wall on that one, that as a minimum, the pass/fail nature of CW testing will be changed. But the whole premise of removing Morse code from international treaty is that its importance to radio technology is no longer significant enough to require an international treaty. Each nation can and will deal with it appropriately for their nation.

Limiting nuclear weapons, global warming and Morse code testing -- which one seems out of place on the list of things that our nations should deal with internationally?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1106. Re: Written Tests Before And After Restructuring

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-07 22:07:15 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020607180715.01905.00000420@mb-fx.aol.com>
Source record: 45348

From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org

>I'm sure glad you and Brian surpassed me last month. :-)

Sure, change ISPs in midstream and see what you get out of!

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1107. Re: "Yes Virginia, The U. S. Armed Forces Still Beep!"

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-07 22:08:18 UTC
From: Richard McCollum <rmccollOMA@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <m9aM8.25951$LC3.1970279@bgtnsc04-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 45349

"Phil Kane" <Phil.Kane@na.shmavz.ka.pop> wrote in message
news:cuvyxnansvbet.gxced6i.pminews@netnews.attbi.com...
>
> Aren't there some U S military uniforms which call for swords and
> swagger sticks? Are these implements still in use?
>
> ---
> 73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane
>
>

I was in the Children's Army when the General Custer blue uniforms came out for officers. They do (or did) indeed have a sabre and did not have an honest Sam Brown to hold it up, either. The Phil Sheridan homburg is the high point of that get-up.

So the grand and glorious citywide PMS&T, a Captain, goes go sit down after accepting the accolades of those promoted to cadet poobah, his sabre digs into the carpet, and he quietly topples over like a big redwood.

Went to a wedding at the O-Club at SAC. The Air Force formal uniforms give one the desire to hand the man a couple of bucks and the car keys. The armament there may have been for the nuptuals and to swat the bride on the butt so it may not be a normal part of the uniform.

The AFROTC ladies at Nebroma now have uniforms that makes them actually appear female. The previous ones made them look like the campus had been invaded by U-Boat captains.

As if the military did not have enough problems we try to dress them like Bozo.

Dick N&#65533;BK

1108. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-07 22:08:48 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <Q9aM8.3274$tH7.108414160@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 45350

"Arnie Macy" <kt4st@csam.net> wrote in message
news:YZYL8.41135$EW5.2670394@e3500-atl2.usenetserver.com...
> "Brian P Burke" wrote ...
>
> "Arnie, do you plan on taking another Morse exam? Me either. Why can't we
> agree to drop the exam?'
>
>
> Once again, someone confuses Pro-mode for Pro-test. Will it ever end?
>
> Arnie -

Arnie, ARE YOU HARD OF HEARING?

I said "Arnie, do you plan on taking another Morse exam? Me either. Why
can't we agree to drop the exam?"

NO WHERE DID I SAY STOP USING THE MODE. NO WHERE DID I SAY YOU CAN'T BE
PRO-MODE.

OK?

1109. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-07 22:09:26 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020607180926.01905.00000422@mb-fx.aol.com>
Source record: 45501

From: n2ey@aol.com (N2EY)

>>Once again, someone confuses Pro-mode for Pro-test. Will it ever end?

>Nope. Because some people are actually anti-mode, not just anti-test.

What percentage of US hams do you estimate would support a rules change to outlaw Morse code use on the Amateur bands? Other than Bruce, who is against everything, is there anyone here on rrap that would support such a rules change?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1110. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-07 22:09:48 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <MaaM8.3275$aI7.108459122@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 45502

"N2EY" <n2ey@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020607080636.08126.00000038@mb-fy.aol.com...
> In article <YZYL8.41135$EW5.2670394@e3500-atl2.usenetserver.com>, "Arnie
Macy"
> <kt4st@csam.net> writes:
>
> >"Brian P Burke" wrote ...
> >
> >"Arnie, do you plan on taking another Morse exam? Me either. Why can't
we
> >agree to drop the exam?'
> >
> >
> >Once again, someone confuses Pro-mode for Pro-test. Will it ever end?
> >
> Nope. Because some people are actually anti-mode, not just anti-test.
>
> 73 de Jim, N2EY

And some people lack reading comprehension.
Like Arnie and Jim.

1111. Re: 14.300MHz Mobile Maritime Net

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-07 22:10:52 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020607181052.08201.00000208@mb-fx.aol.com>
Source record: 45503

>From: "Dan/W4NTI" w4nti@mindspringnospam.com

>> Seems to me a coded ham would appreciate his Morse code skill more if he
>> was the one who used his free will to decide to learn it.

>FINALLY...after ALL THESE YEARS of 'Code vs NO CODE' someone has hit on the
>crux of the problem. And whats even more amazing...it came from 'CAM'. I
>am truely amazed.

Cecil has been offering the gist of that idea for years.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1112. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-07 22:12:28 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020607181228.08201.00000209@mb-fx.aol.com>
Source record: 45504

From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net

>And some people lack reading comprehension.
>Like Arnie and Jim.

Arnie and Jim have not often misunderstood what I had to say. Disagreed, perhaps, but I didn't think they misunderstood very often. On the occasions they did, a quick explanation, or a better choice of words, sufficed. I saw no reason to crucify them over it.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1113. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-07 22:12:33 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <ldaM8.3279$eG7.108346469@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 45505

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020607063030.29832.00000093@mb-cv.aol.com...
> From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
>
> >It -was- dead when I was a Novice, regardless of what the naysayers
claim.
> >If they had been there it wouldn't have been dead. They would have been
in
> >my log instead.
>
> Well, Brian, I will have that 5 wpm QSO with you any time.
>
> 73, Ed Hare, W1RFI

Now here's the first opportunity to hope that someone beats the odds. Will
the actuarial tables get you to 2027?

Brian

1114. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-07 22:13:33 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <heaM8.3281$WD7.108212383@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 45506

"Dick Carroll" <dickc58@att.net> wrote in message
news:3D003237.6697DD50@att.net...
> Dave, don't underestimate Gadfly's capacity to find things to bitch
about.

Holy Moly! Dr. Dicklittle complaining about people complaining!!!

1115. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-07 22:16:41 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <dhaM8.3283$GH7.108427525@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 45507

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020607063235.29832.00000094@mb-cv.aol.com...
> From: Dave Heil k8mn@earthlink.net
>
> >I think Brian was writing of 1986 though, Ed. There were plenty of
> >signals in the Novice bands in 1986 and there were plenty through ten
> >years or so back, the last period during which I spent much time in
> >those portions of the bands
>
> I spent some time in the bands then, too, Dave, and I remember them as
being
> pretty close to silent in that era. Especially compared to 1963.
>
> >I made efforts to hunt for Novice ops in
> >order to provide a DX QSO for them
>
> In 1963, working a Novice op would have required neither effort nor
hunting...
>
> 73,
> Ed Hare, W1RFI

I worked a guy in the AK-SAR-BEN club, I had a partial QSO with someone who answered my CQ but wouldn't QRS, and handful calls to ending QSOs that didn't come back to me. Lots of CQing. Dead.

Case closed.

1116. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-07 22:19:26 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <OjaM8.3285$xJ7.108539146@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 45508

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020607061935.29832.00000090@mb-cv.aol.com...
> From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
>
> >> Can you provide a single example of where any VE ever has put together
a
> >test
> >> that consists only of questions about Morse code?
>
> >Welp, we've got the ARRL going along with the W5YI farnsworth scandal.
>
> I will take that answer to mean that you don't know a single instance of a
VE
> that has put together a test that consists solely of questions about Morse
code
> so you are changing the subject.

Guilty.

1117. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-07 22:21:30 UTC
From: Richard McCollum <rmccollOMA@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <KlaM8.25959$LC3.1971244@bgtnsc04-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 45509

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020607175330.01905.00000413@mb-fx.aol.com...
> From: n2ey@aol.com (N2EY)
>
> >It's also interesting to look through the enforcement letters and see
> >how many are sent for VHF/UHF violations. Not a pretty sight.
>
>
> I wonder how much of that is due to the fact that it is easier to DF a
VHF
> signal than an HF skywave one.
>
> 73,
> Ed Hare, W1RFI
>

No doubt. The FCC had a monitoring station, long since closed, at Grand Island NE that saw service in 1940 tracking German subs and putting out the locations on the cable to Royal Navy Bermuda to preserve our 'neutrality'. I guess the theory is that it was about as far to GI as it was to Berlin so the skip worked for them. Supposedly they could DF within a square mile on the open ocean from one location. I suspect the problem is hearing the offending sig at all more than DFing it.

Phil knows more than I do but I would suspect that it is FCC people in town for other reasons who also happen to have a few bad actors on their 'brown' list when they arrive.

1118. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-07 22:23:50 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <WnaM8.3289$fC7.108112988@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 45510

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020607061622.29832.00000088@mb-cv.aol.com...
> From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
>
> >Part 97 only states MORSE. Farnsworth violates Morse. .'. W5YI and the
> >ARRL VECs and VEs whom administer Farnsworth violate Part 97.
>
> Brian, you are pretty clearly a man obsessed with this one. Perhaps now
that
> you have all of your thoughts together, you should ask Riley to issue an
NAL.
> His decision will certainly be the deciding factor in this never-ending
debate.

Sometimes you don't want to ask the courts. Ever heard of the GCA68? Roe
vs Wade? Let sleeping junkyard dogs lay.

> You have, after all, flaunted that the FCC is the one who decided the
reduction
> to 5 wpm; I am sure you would accept their decision about Farnsworth as
> graciously as you expect others to accept the 5 wpm decision, wouldn't
you?

Ed, I'm just saying that I can read. Not only that, but I can read Part 97.
Then I go to the ARRL site and I read what Morse code is. Things just don't
add up.

1119. Re: Business radio

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-07 22:41:02 UTC
From: horseshoe7@yahoo.com
Message-ID: <5f4fe4c2.0206071441.7d0ebba3@posting.google.com>
Source record: 45511
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.family,rec.radio.amateur.policy

G. M. Alf <gmalf.ears@verizon.net> wrote in message
news:<vj60guk3jlo6bdiluok4hcvo0gl33cq4l0@4ax.com>...
> On Wed, 05 Jun 2002 19:33:45 GMT, "DJA" <NOSPAM@attbi.com> wrote:
>
> >Your post raises another question regarding VHF vs. UHF frequencies. Is it
> >true that UHF frequencies are more effective in urban uses like malls,
> >amusements parks, inside buildings, etc.? Perhaps the higher output allowed
> >under MURS would offset the inherent advantage of UHF frequencies used in
> >FRS.
>
> Hand held antenna size is a limiting factor also. A MURS antenna
> needs to be 3 times longer than an FRS antenna for similar
> effectiveness.

But don't forget free space path loss - VHF is much more forgiving
than UHF... Of course this factor doesn't matter as much for shorter
range operations(the mall, building scenario).

> I see MURS as being more of an installed mobile type system with
> external antennas once it catches on.

Yes - for mobile operations, involving distances over 2 miles or more,
and where antenna length isn't as important - mid-band VHF starts to
gain a definate advantage over UHF. And - now that MURS allows GAIN
ANTENNAS - it has a giant advantage over FRS for mobile operations.

- Stewart

1120. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-07 23:01:32 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <gXaM8.3302$MR7.109018211@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 45512

"N2EY" <n2ey@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020607080635.08126.00000037@mb-fy.aol.com...
> In article <i0VL8.986$_%2.40032423@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>, "Brian P
Burke"
> <bpburke@prodigy.net> writes:
>
> >Jim, what is a "WORD?"
>
> See below.
> >
> >Is it character spaces? NO.
> >Is it word spaces? NO.
> >
> >It is the dots, the dashes, and the dot/dash spaces. There's where the
> >intelligence lays.
>
> That is incorrect.

The spaces are markers. There is no real intelligence in them. If I sent
you a bunch of markers/spaces, what would you know?

>The code includes dots, dashes, spaces between them
> (interelement spaces), spaces between the letters/numbers (intercharacter
> spaces), and spaces between words.

OK. Agreed.

> For example, the difference between "A"

dit(dit)dah

> and "ET"

dit(ditditdit)dah

> in Morse is that the space
> between the dot and dash is only one time unit in "A" but is at least
three
> time units in "ET". Thus, the intercharacter spacing conveys information.

It is merely protocol; the difference between a character or a word. There
is no intelligence there.

> In similar fashion, the difference between "NOWHERE" and "NOW HERE" in
Morse is
> that the space between the W and H is greater in the latter case.

And?

> Now, to answer your question about what constitutes a "word":

I've been waiting.

> A "word" is five characters and a word space.

Wrong. A word can be less than 5 characters, and it can be more than 5 characters. Words are supposed to convey intelligence, not simply random groups. Word rate claims that a word is 5 characters and a space.

> Because the lengths of characters
> and words varies, the word "PARIS" is used for calibration purposes. The number
> of times PARIS can be sent in one minute with word spacing between repititions
> is the speed. At 5 wpm, it works out to 2.4 seconds per character.

Would you agree that some characters take longer than other characters, and some spaces take longer than other spaces? That's part of the protocol.

Can you tell me what the Morse protocol is?

> While this is not spelled out in Part 97, it is so well known and accepted that
> there is no reason to do so.

Wrong. It is well known what the Morse protocol is, therefore it would seem that it is unnecessary to spell it out in Part 97. However, when a group of renegade VECs violate Part 97, it becomes necessary for someone, anyone to raise the red flag.

> Ohm's Law is not spelled out in Part 97 but is
> part of the testing.

Ever heard of Morses Law? Me neither.

> >Part 97 only states MORSE. Farnsworth violates Morse.
>
> Nope. Farnsworth is a type of Morse.

Mrs. Morse would disagree with you. She would call it rape.

> A subset, an alternate specification, an
> accent, if you will. Its intent is to make the test easier. Do you have a
> problem with making the code test easier?

I just have a problem with bad laws. Follow it, change it, or remove it. We conveniently ignore what causes us discomfort. You enable it because you are uncomfortable with it. Either that or you can't understand what you read.
> >W5YI and the
> >ARRL VECs and VEs whom administer Farnsworth violate Part 97.
>
> No, they do not. FCC knows all about how the tests are administered and has no
> problem with Farnsworth code tests.

I could give a damn about who at the FCC is aware of it. Obviously they cannot comprehend either, or they choose to "just ignore" it because it ID's an imperfection in their rules, or it might cause them some work.

> FCC is interested in maintaining high standards of testing and strict adherence
> to the rules.

Bah!!!!!!!!!!!!!

The NPRM was and is so full of congtradiction.

> This is demonstrated by enforcemtn actions by the FCC.

I don't think that Riley has much staff to work with, and its not always possible to do the most thorough job, so this criticism of Riley hopefully is framed properly.

Riley is guilty of not doing his homework in some enforcement cases. In the military that would be called a loose cannon. In the Old West, its called shooting from the hip. In government life sometimes its just trying to get the job done with what you have. As I said prior to restructuring; "What I fear the most about restructuring is a lack of enforcement, and what I fear most about maintaining the Status Quo is a lack of enforcement."

Enforcement keeps the mob in check. Imperfect enforcement is unfortunate for those who are wrongly accused.

FCC has
> recalled several hams for retesting because of apparent irregularities at VE
> sessions, and there have been investigations of a few VEs when questions have
> arisen.

Do you have any idea what a recall of licenses this could cause? The FCC doesn't have the resources.

> If the FCC has no problem with the use of Farnsworth-spaced code for tests,
> what is your problem? FCC issues the licenses - you do not.

The FCC doesn't have enough pers or budget todeal with it. Just ignore it.

> >> However, if anyone doesn't like the Farnsworth spacing, the VEs offer
> >> "non-Farnsworth' 5 wpm code for the test. So there is no real problem at
> >all.
> >
> >So what?
>
> So no one is required to take the Farnsworth-spaced test if they don't want to.
> They have the alternative of regular-spaced Morse, if they find that
> preferable.

Why? Farnsworth is easier. You said so yerself. Make 'em take it.

> >Its not in Part 97.
>
> Yes, it is. FCC does not spell out every nuance of every word, that's all.

They said Morse, not Farnsworth. Go read it.

> >It is a violation.
>
> No, it is not. FCC says Farnsworth is OK, therefore it is not a violation
of
> Part 97.

I haven't read where the FCC said Farnsworth is OK.

> If the FCC has no problem with the use of Farnsworth-spaced code for
tests,
> what is your problem? FCC issues the licenses - you do not.

It can't be any clearer.

> >It can't be any clearer.
>
> It's perfectly clear that the FCC considers the tests being given as
meeting
> the requirements of Part 97. It's also clear that you are not serious
about
> this.

I'm dead serious.

1121. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-07 23:03:51 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <rZaM8.3303$TR7.109025419@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 45513

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020607063901.29832.00000098@mb-cv.aol.com...
> From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
>
> >Arnie, the VE giving me the text of the "cw" message would make it EASIER
to
> >pass the exam as well. Is that in Part 97?
> >
>
> Now you are being ridiculous, Brian.

Why? The QPC publishes the questions, the distractors, the answers.

> If that is your best response, the judges pronounce that you lost this
one.
>
> 73,
> Ed Hare, W1RFI

Why does the QPC giove me the answers to everything else before hand?

You're being rediculous.

1122. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-07 23:05:58 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <q%aM8.3304$HR7.109015326@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 45514

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020607174514.01905.00000408@mb-fx.aol.com...
> From: CAM Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org
>
> >All I'm asking is: Has Farnsworth spacing superseded the Morse
> >code spec through FCC ruling? If so, which ruling?
>
> To my knowledge, the use of Farnsworth is not codified into law. One
could
> look at the R&O, which does carry some regulatory weight in determining
the
> intent of the FCC to see how they passed the authority to determine the
content
> of Amateur Radio exams on to the QPC.
>
> One thing is certain; the FCC knows how Morse code is being tested and no
VEs
> have been issued any NALs, nor, to my knowledge, has any FCC official
expressed
> any concern about the use of Farnsworth-spaced Morse code letters.
>
> It works for me.
>
> 73,
> Ed

Ed, I know a guy who distills alcohol. The BATF hasn't kicked in his door.
It must be OK for you and me to distill alcohol.

1123. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-07 23:09:43 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <X2bM8.3306$RO7.108857567@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 45515

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020607063746.29832.00000097@mb-cv.aol.com...
> From: Mike Coslo mcoslo@adelphia.net
>
> >The answer of course is it's Morse Code. All of it.
>
> The FCC seems to think so. That is good enough for me. It is not good
enough
> for Brian. Their decision to drop the speed to 5 wpm WAS good enough for
> Brian, tho'. Not very consistent, eh?
>
> 73,
> Ed Hare, W1RFI

Wrong. I wanted the exam dropped entirely because it serves no rational purpose. Therefore, if we must obey the treaty, then we must obey the regulation. And the regulation states Morse, not Farnsworth.

Everything about Law in America has changed since Clinton. We are no longer a Nation of Laws. Do whatever the hell you want, Ed.

1124. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-07 23:11:55 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <%4bM8.3307$jM7.108701963@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 45516

"Steve Adell - KF2TI (Landing, NJ FN20qv)" <kf2ti@arrl.net> wrote in message news:adq593qkq1@slb5.atl.mindspring.net...

> Gee, seems you can comment on amateur radio radio without a license.
> Now you state I can't make comment on the military with having served?

Steve, its called Tit for Tat. Will you allow Len to comment on the ARS without being a ham?

1125. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-07 23:12:57 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <Z5bM8.3308$9I7.108458029@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 45517

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020607080927.15502.00000489@mb-cr.aol.com...
> From: Steve Adell - KF2TI (Landing, NJ FN20qv) kf2ti@arrl.net
>
> >Gee, seems you can comment on amateur radio radio without a license.
> >Now you state I can't make comment on the military with having served?
> >wow Len, how noble of you.
>
> This is another one of Len's "Do as I say, not as I do" sort of things.

No Ed, its called Tit for Tat. Will you allow Len to voice an opinion about
the ARS without having been an amateur?

1126. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-07 23:17:41 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <pabM8.3309$kT7.109110334@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 45518

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020607061257.29832.00000087@mb-cv.aol.com...
> From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
>
> >Rapid fire dots and dashes followed by pregnant pauses are not Morse
code.
>
> That is your opinion. The opinion of the FCC obviously differs.

Using all the power and goodwill that the ARRL has, please publish that
opinion of the FCC.

> Guess whose opinion counts more in this one...

Yours, obviously. But I'm still right. I can read. I can reason. You are
corrupt. You are in bed with corrupt government employees who cannot or
will not fix their mistakes.

> >Ed, forget the CCIT document. What does the ARRL say the ratio of Dots,
> >Dashes, and silent periods are?
>
> I don't know as ARRL has said anything about the ratio of dots, dashes and
> silent periods.

Huh?

> I say it is the best way to pass the test.

You said earlier that it was easiest. Cheating might be easiest. Do you
advocate easy?

1127. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-07 23:23:14 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <CfbM8.3312$1V7.109211913@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 45519

"Dick Carroll" <dickc58@att.net> wrote in message
news:3D00AA76.DD8FCE18@att.net...
> W1RFI wrote:
>
> > From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
> >
> > >Rapid fire dots and dashes followed by pregnant pauses are not Morse
code.
> >
> > That is your opinion. The opinion of the FCC obviously differs.
> >
> > Guess whose opinion counts more in this one...
> >
> > >Ed, forget the CCIT document. What does the ARRL say the ratio of
Dots,
> > >Dashes, and silent periods are?
> >
> > I don't know as ARRL has said anything about the ratio of dots, dashes
and
> > silent periods.
> >
> > I say it is the best way to pass the test.
> >
>
> Moreover, it is the best way to easily gain speed in CW use. That is, for
> those whose intent is to gain speed, instead of just whining.

Driving fast on I-40 is a good way to prepare for driving fast at Indy. So
what?

1128. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-07 23:24:08 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <sgbM8.3315$aV7.109221165@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 45520

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020607180113.01905.00000417@mb-fx.aol.com...
> From: Dick Carroll dickc58@att.net
>
> >> I say it is the best way to pass the test.
>
> >Moreover, it is the best way to easily gain speed in CW use. That is, for
> >those whose intent is to gain speed, instead of just whining.
>
> It is possible to not gain speed and not whine, Dick. My wife hasn't even
> learned code and she hasn't whined about it even once.

Dr. Dicklittle is the whine police. He's always whining about it.

1129. Re: Licensing. . . We buy at Wal mart, we don't need no stinkinlincense!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-07 23:29:11 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <blbM8.3320$fl7.108464243@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 45521

"N2EY" <n2ey@aol.com> wrote in message
news:9f4bfe89.0206071215.20ef09eb@posting.google.com...
> "KC8PMX" <kc8pmx@NOSPAMdiamondcs.net> wrote in message
news:<adqan327nt@enews4.newsguy.com>...
> > WB8RCR just did a presentation last night at our club meeting on that
rig.
>
> WB8RCR? He wrote "QSL Maker" and other excellent ham freeware. Great
> stuff.
>
> > I heard the crazy thing costs almost a grand, and it is a kit!!!
>
> The basic K2 costs $589. Various options cost anywhere from $35 to
> $349. You
> configure the rig the way you want. Options can be added at any time.
>
> Mine is #2084, and has the ATU and audio filter options. I'm looking
> to add
> the noise blanker next.

I thought you built from scratch?

> > An awful
> > lot of cash for a rig you have to build.
>
> Worth every dime. Its receiver performance, particularly the various
> forms of dynamic range, is phenomenal. Transmitted signal is very
> clean and QSK is excellent. Its performance exceeds that of rigs
> costing several times as much.

I used one at Field Day last year. Not impressed in a signal rich
environment.

1130. Re: Licensing. . . We buy at Wal mart, we don't need no stinkinlincense!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-07 23:32:17 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <5obM8.3322$lW7.109288499@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 45522

"W5TIT - Kim" <seventythree@eightyeight.net> wrote in message
news:3cfec2c7_2@newsa.ev1.net...

> Little Dick, it's the attitude above (displayed by you) that is ridiculed.
> Nothing to do with a mode of operation in ham radio--just your attitude as
> displayed above.
>
> The fact that you are too ignorant to recognize the ridicule for what it
is,
> speaks volumes to other issues at hand...
>
> Kim W5TIT

Hi Kim. Stay gone - Its dirtier dirtier than ever. Mr Finn has, in
Spanish, asked a porno spammer to send me dirty pictrures. Now I'm the bad
guy again.

73, Brian

1131. Re: Licensing. . . We buy at Wal mart, we don't need no stinkinlincense!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-07 23:33:16 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <0pbM8.3323$uJ7.108535939@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 45523

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020607065412.29832.00000104@mb-cv.aol.com...
> From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
>
> >He did try psk-31, but changed his mind.
>
> Did he try it, think he liked it, then change his mind, or did he try it
and
> not like using it?

In either case, he should be made to like it.

> I have tried a number of things in my life that I enjoyed for a while then
> moved on to other things. Haven't you?

No. They tried me then moved on.

1132. Re: Licensing. . . We buy at Wal mart, we don't need no stinkinlincense!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-07 23:45:56 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D0145B4.EA501D1D@hotmail.com>
Source record: 45525

W1RFI wrote:
> Cecil said that he would never upgrade to Extra.

I also said I would never reach 65 years of age but only 8 months to go.
I also said I would never drive anything except a Chevy but I did.
I also said I would never live in California but I did.
I also said I would never return to my home town to live but I did.
I said I would never have a cellphone but I do now.
I said in the 70's that I would never own a Harley but I do now.
I said I would never support my adult children but I do.
Well, you get the idea. Only a concrete brain, like yours, cannot
be changed. For me and people like me, if changing my mind is the
rational thing to do, I change my mind. It would be irrational
to do otherwise.
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cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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1133. Re: Licensing. . . We buy at Wal mart, we don't need no stinkinlincense!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-07 23:46:21 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <hBbM8.3331$gW7.109283344@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 45524

"N2EY" <n2ey@aol.com> wrote in message
news:9f4bfe89.0206070800.52b3b4ef@posting.google.com...
> "Brian P Burke" <bpburke@prodigy.net> wrote in message
news:<4lVL8.1011$da3.40674657@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>...
> > "Brian P Burke" <bpburke@prodigy.net> wrote in message
> > news:eZGL8.2596$eT2.91102324@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com...
> > >
> > > "N2EY" <n2ey@aol.com> wrote in message
> > > news:20020606020647.00752.00000071@mb-da.aol.com...
> > > > In article <20020604184423.21501.00001894@mb-mn.aol.com>,
w1rfi@aol.com
> > (W1RFI)
> > > > writes:
> > > >
> > > > >From: Dick Carroll dickc58@att.net
> > > > >
> > > > >>> Real Hams don't use their achievements as an insult.
> > > > >>
> > > > >> And they don't appreciate being insulted because of their
> > achievements
> > by
> > > > >>hangers-on who "just didn't want to".
> > > > >
> > > > >You are not being insulted because of your achievements, Dick.
> > > >
> > > > Actually, I can recall many instances where those who have CW/Morse
> > skill
> > have
> > > > been insulted for that achievement. Being called "beepers" and
"human
> > > modems"
> > >
> > > Oh poor little Jimmy.
>
> Is what I wrote a fact or not?

It is completely out of perspective. Get a grip.

On a scale of 1 to 10, 10 being the worst, order the following "insults"
hurled on rrap:

1. Beeper
2. Human Modem
3. Welfare Mother of Color with her Hand Out
4. My Favorite Black on the Bus because your the only one wha has a job

5. Slack Jawed, Knuckle Dragging 4-Lander with a Southern Accent
6. Dump Huck
7. Gadfly
8. Marxist
9. Porno Spammer sends you dirty pictures
10. Liar

> > > Did anyone compare you to a "Welfare Mother of Color with your Hand Out?"
>
> I've been called worse.

You mean "Beeper?"

> > > Were you called "A Slack Jawed, nuckle Dragging 4-Lander with a Southern
> > > Accent?"
>
> I've been called much worse.

You mean, "Human Moden?"

> > > Were you told "Don't let the Door hit you on your ass on the way out of
> > > Amateur Radio?"
>
> Worse. You have wished me dead.

No, the actuarial tables determine that, not me. I'm only the messenger, blah blah blah.

> > > When I disagreed with you, Did I try to entertain the world with a foreign
> > > language attempt to send pornography to you?
>
> Not yet.

Nor will I.

> The subject was being insulted for one's accomplishments.
>
> Have I done any of the above? Nope.
> > >
> > > I think "beeper" is cute, as in Han's story of "Little Billy Beeper."
>
> I don't.
> > >
> > > Get over it.
>
> So it's OK for you to be ticked off about someone sending you porn, but not
> OK for others tobe insulted by anything.

Or nothing. Put in perspective, Littly Jimmy.

> > Hello Jim???
>
> Goodbye, Brian

Sayonara, baby.

1134. Re: Licensing. . . We buy at Wal mart, we don't need no stinkinlincense!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-07 23:48:51 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <DDbM8.3332$fY7.109403251@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 45526

"Len Over 21" <lenover21@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020607015535.10551.00000056@mb-fl.aol.com...
> In article <zqVL8.1016$wd3.40866917@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>, "Brian P
> Burke" <bpburke@prodigy.net> writes:
>
> >> Now explain how your highness wishes "respect" for you achievements
> >> when YOU have stated a number of pejoratives about the person of
> >> various NCTAs. Please explain without the "requirement" of "going
> >> back to archives" since the words are fresh in everyone's minds.
> >
> >Len, just go back to being the "bad guy." That's your role, and that's
what
> >they want. Jim will feel better about his cronies if you drop their
hideous
> >insults.
>
> Well, I'm practicing saluting and am into Zen in order to say
> "yes, SIR" and "no, SIR" and "no excuse, SIR" to all those
> 1x2s who are so superior to nearly everyone...trying to hold a
> straight face when doing so. That's very, very difficult.
>
> I first considered Appeasing the Radio Gods and sought the
> advice of my Pastor. He didn't get very far due to all the
> laughing he was doing. I did bring a moment of merriment into
> his day and I was glad of that.
>
> I'm still trying to understand the intricacies of "entering a room"
> here a la service days. You know, uncover, knock twice
> before entering, come to attention before the "superior's" desk
> and salute. The more I thought of that, I got into the same
> laughter mode of Pastor Midtlyng.
>
> It's very, very difficult to RESPECT all of these Gods of Morse
> and remain a rational human being. I'm working on it...

Air Force superiors learn to pay attention. We only had to knock once.

1135. Re: Licensing. . . We buy at Wal mart, we don't need no stinkinlincense!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-07 23:49:01 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D01466D.2D74D9B7@hotmail.com>
Source record: 45527

CAM wrote:
>
> W1RFI wrote:
> > Cecil said that he would never upgrade to Extra.
>
> I also said I would never reach 65 years of age but only 8 months to go.
> I also said I would never drive anything except a Chevy but I did.
> I also said I would never live in California but I did.
> I also said I would never return to my home town to live but I did.
> I said I would never have a cellphone but I do now.
> I said in the 70's that I would never own a Harley but I do now.
> I said I would never support my adult children but I do.
> Well, you get the idea. Only a concrete brain, like yours, cannot
> be changed. For me and people like me, if changing my mind is the
> rational thing to do, I change my mind. It would be irrational
> to do otherwise.

Sorry Ed, I thought I was replying to Dick. I don't think you have
a concrete brain. I should have said: "Only a concrete brain, like
Dick's, cannot be changed." Sorry
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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1136. Re: "Yes Virginia, The U. S. Armed Forces Still Beep!"

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-07 23:51:44 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D014710.BD9DFB3B@hotmail.com>
Source record: 45528

Dan/W4NTI wrote:
> The last time it was brought up that CW was still being used by the military
> it was like the guy committed some sort of a crime for mentioning it.

The military is not stupid enough to forget a mode the enemy might be using.
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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1137. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-07 23:53:02 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <yHbM8.3333$ZS7.109086857@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 45529

"Len Over 21" <lenover21@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020607015534.10551.00000055@mb-fl.aol.com...
> In article <FIVL8.1035$tp3.41630985@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>, "Brian P
> Burke" <bpburke@prodigy.net> writes:
>
> >Since 1991, you can claim that the portion on NALs issued to the
non-CODED
> >hams is greater than in the 1st 69 years, plus the number issued to CODED
> >hams in the last 11 years, but no one would believe it. Even Bruice
> >couldn't be that stupid.
>
> I disagree. He CAN be that stupid.

I stand corrected. But no one else in the ARS could be that stupid.

1138. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-07 23:55:52 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <cKbM8.3334$v_7.109540583@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 45530

"Rick Tannehill" <rickw7rt@firstinter.net> wrote in message
news:3D010044.FE8B2D6D@firstinter.net...

> Russia might decide to keep it as a strictly national requirement
> however.
>
> Rick Tannehill - W7RT
> NCI #1394; NCI Director

Rick, that wouldn't surprise me. They have a centuries long tradition of
opressing their people.

Brian/N0iMD

1139. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-07 23:56:41 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <ZKbM8.3336$O_7.109552917@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 45531

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020607180615.01905.00000419@mb-fx.aol.com...
> From: Rick Tannehill rickw7rt@firstinter.net
>
> >Russia might decide to keep it as a strictly national requirement
> >however.
>
> And that is entirely up to the Russians. As the US requirements will be
up to
> the FCC. I think we can all see the handwriting on the wall on that one,
that
> as a minimum, the pass/fail nature of CW testing will be changed. But the
> whole premise of removing Morse code from international treaty is that its
> importance to radio technology is no longer significant enough to require
an
> international treaty. Each nation can and will deal with it appropriately
for
> their nation.
>
> Limiting nuclear weapons, global warming and Morse code testing -- which
one
> seems out of place on the list of things that our nations should deal with
> internationally?

At a communications conference? The first two.

1140. Re: What SHOULD ham licenses test for?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-08 00:00:02 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <6ObM8.3338$f_7.109524129@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 45532

"N2EY" <n2ey@aol.com> wrote in message
news:9f4bfe89.0206070637.3d9bde92@posting.google.com...

> However, the FCC thinks that the current testing of Techs is adequate
> to allow new Techs to use full power on all authorized modes and
> frequencies above 30 MHz
> after passing a 35 question written - even if they got all of the RF
> exposure questions wrong. Same for Generals and Extras on all amateur
> bands and modes.
> FCC doesn't think that's a problem.

Jim, after reading the proposed NPRM in 98, I'd say the people at the FCC
were the lowest bidders.

1141. Re: What SHOULD ham licenses test for?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-08 00:03:03 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <XQbM8.3342$G_7.109544633@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 45533

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020607062321.29832.00000091@mb-cv.aol.com...
> From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
>
> >The intelligence is carried in the dits and dahs. Those are the "words,"
> >not all the intervening um's and ah's.
>
> How odd.
>
> At least you admit that Morse code is intelligent, though, so we are
making
> progress.

Morse is the medium, not the intelligence. That in itself gives it no
special powers.

1142. Re: What SHOULD ham licenses test for?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-08 00:04:22 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <aSbM8.3344$kZ7.109473958@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 45534

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020607062518.29832.00000092@mb-cv.aol.com...
> From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
>
> >The intelligence is carried in the dits and dahs. Those are the "words,"
> >not all the intervening um's and ah's.
>
> Too bad I didn't think of that in high school. I could have gotten a lot
more
> time in those timed test -- if the teacher was stupid enough to fall for
my
> argument, that is. :-)

So on a verbal report, were pregnant pauses, um's, and ah's awarded extra
credit?

1143. Re: What SHOULD ham licenses test for?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-08 00:05:40 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <oTbM8.3345$%4.109638975@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 45535

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020607060256.29832.00000085@mb-cv.aol.com...
> From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
>
> >Dick asks "how high?" You ask, "how deep?" I ask "why?"
>
> When it comes to FCC testing, the most practical solution is to answer the
> questions rather than ask them.

How high?

1144. Re: What SHOULD ham licenses test for?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-08 00:06:55 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <zUbM8.3347$QW7.109320481@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 45536

"Dick Carroll" <dickc58@att.net> wrote in message
news:3D00A955.BA5E222D@att.net...
> W1RFI wrote:
>
> > From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
> >
> > >Dick asks "how high?" You ask, "how deep?" I ask "why?"
> >
> > When it comes to FCC testing, the most practical solution is to answer
the
> > questions rather than ask them.
>
> Don't confuse Gadfly with facts, his mind has been made up for decades.

Dr. Dicklittle's mind has atrophied.

1145. Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-08 00:09:03 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <zWbM8.3350$q5.109665390@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 45537

"Arnie Macy" <kt4st@csam.net> wrote in message
news:X8JL8.32270$EW5.1932764@e3500-atl2.usenetserver.com...

> Soon, there will no longer be a
> requirement to know Morse to get a license. In that regard, it's up to us
> to keep it alive and healthy. The only way to do that is to be positive
> about the mode and it's use.

Arnie, I wish you the best of luck. Brian

1146. Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-08 00:11:10 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <yYbM8.3353$36.109698218@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 45538

"Arnie Macy" <kt4st@csam.net> wrote in message
news:uNQL8.44960$_p6.6635479@e3500-atl1.usenetserver.com...

> I think what Larry and Dick have to say about Morse being "nudged" on us
is
> absolutely true.

Why would anyone think that what Larry or Dr. Dicklittle has to say could be
true?

What is "nudged?" Is that like "forced?"

1147. Re: Written Tests Before And After Restructuring

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-08 00:13:47 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <%_bM8.3355$DL7.108665970@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 45539

"Dave Heil" <k8mn@earthlink.net> wrote in message
news:3D00351D.C10367E5@earthlink.net...

> > > > Yes, I am not immune to the actuarial tables. Hopefully I won't be
as
> > big a
> > > > > pain in the patootie as the Missouri Mule or the Fridge Box dweller
from
> > > > > Akron.
> > > >
> > > Whaddya mean "won't be"?
> >
> > To the newcomers. I intend to be a pain to the old guard.
>
> You're already a pain to the old guard. Keep breathing and you'll have
> the distinction of being a pain to the new guard.

Are you a pain to the old guard or the young turks?

Are you immune to the actuarial tables?

1148. Re: Written Tests Before And After Restructuring

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-08 00:16:35 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <D1cM8.3357$d7.109774107@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 45540

"CAM" <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote in message
news:3D00BECA.FCDB4A4@IEEE.org...
> W1RFI wrote:
> >
> > From: "Valentine Germann" vgermann@socket.net
> >
> > >The two biggest A-holes on this newsgroup are cranking
> > >out nearly a quarter of ALL posts!
> >
> > And everybody is wondering if you mean them. :-)
>
> I'm sure glad you and Brian surpassed me last month. :-)
> --
> cheers, CAM, W5DXP

That's two. Or did you cahnge your e-mail in the middle of the month?

1149. Re: Written Tests Before And After Restructuring

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-08 00:23:49 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <p8cM8.3361$R4.109628695@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 45541

"N2EY" <n2ey@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020607080637.08126.00000039@mb-fy.aol.com...

> There's no need for profanities, Val. That behavior is
> apparently what some posters here want to provoke.

No, its not. I merely want you to think. Fair enough?

> The rest of your post is right on target.

Val was not "provoked," yet he is excused for bad behavior?

No admonishment? No twit filter? Is this the infamous PCTA double standard
at work?

1150. Re: All-American Osamas - Unfortunately, a ham...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-08 00:24:22 UTC
From: K&#65533;HB <KAYZEROHANDSOMEBOY@ELECTRICSMOKE.NET>
Message-ID: <W8cM8.1393$Pv2.1069@newsread2.prod.itd.earthlink.net>
Source record: 45542

"CAM" <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote

> But, but, but doesn't a Morse code test prevent people
> from wrongdoing? Is there a threshold speed that prevents
> wrongdoing?

Don Miller ex-W9WNV, one of the best CW operators who ever stroked a J38, is doing a life term with a new "call sign" CA #978678.

With all kind wishes,

de Hans, K0HB

1151. Re: penalties for unlicensed operation

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-08 00:27:05 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <tbcM8.3363$39.109884608@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 45543
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

"Phil Kane" <Phil.Kane@na.shmavz.ka.pop> wrote in message
news:cuvyxnansvbet.gxce5xh.pminews@netnews.attbi.com...
> On Fri, 07 Jun 2002 04:14:08 GMT, Brian P Burke wrote:
>
> >Are unlicensed operations issued a NAL?
>
> Most certainly - the best examples of which are the unlicensed
> FM "pirate" broadcast stations. "Plug'n'Play" land mobile
> ("business") radio stations which go inro service without
> valid licenses, and "CB" operators using uncertified/modified
> equipment, overpower, or unauthorized channels.
>
> Very often on first offense, the surrender of the equipment in
> question is part of a "plea bargain" to avois issuance of an
> NAL, but if that or the BAL procedure does not serve to acheive
> compliance, asset seizure and criminal action are next.
>
> ---
> 73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

OK, I had no idea of that non-aspect of amateur radio. I thought that the unlicensed were merely rounded up without the formalities of licensed stations.

1152. Re: 14.300MHz Mobile Maritime Net

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-08 00:40:03 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <DncM8.3375$Hb.110042392@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 45544

"Dan Finn" <djfinn2@bellsouth.net> wrote in message
news:3D004696.8000501@bellsouth.net...
>
> Brian P Burke wrote:
>
> > "Dan Finn" <djfinn2@bellsouth.net> wrote in message
> > news:3D002755.7070405@bellsouth.net...
> >
> >>I was listening to the chatter on the maritime net today and I heard the
> >> net control carry on a perfect maritme CW/land-based SSB cross mode
> >>QSO for a number of minutes.
> >
> > Why didn't they both use CW?
>
> The net control had been using SSB mode. It's not a CW net. What kind of
> a question is that?

A rational one. Why not use the same mode the emergency station is using?

> > Other people on the frequency could
> >>understand the CW station with no problem at all.
> >>
> >
> > How did you determine this?
>
> Because they were commenting about what was said as part of the QSO.

Is't that called intentional interference? What kind of net was this again?
Couldn't have been a directed net.

> Perhaps they were not about to show their
> > ignorance by asking stupid questions?
>
> Like, "why didn't they both use CW?"?

Well, apparently they interfered with the net by making unnecessary
comments.

> > Will this scene be
> >>able to repeat itself 10 years from now?
> >>
> >
> > Yes, positively.
>
> Not with everyone on the QSO understanding an 18 wpm. Not with all of
> the general lites who will form the majority by then. CW may be illegal

> in the voice bands at that time, and I'm not kidding. Such is the
> irrational hatred of this first mode of radio communications.

The only thing irrational are your comments. And you're the one who trolled the group by asking if CW emissions were legal in the fone bands. You need to remember your trolls so you don't start sounding like an even bigger idiot than you've already proved to be.

> > Not likely, unless said QSO
> >>were to occur at 5 wpm.
> >
> > How fast was said QSO?
>
> 'bout 18 wpm or so. 'bout double what you have to struggle to do but
> what some 8 year old can do in his sleep because he disciplined his mind.

You're an ass. You know nothing about learning theory. You only know how to troll and lash out.

> >>Of course, 5 wpm is much too slow for a net but
> >>that is where we are headed.
> >
> > If you're safety depended on it, would you QRS?
>
> Well, the QRS would not be necessary since 10 years from now the
> majority of hams will be QRS. I might die before I got the message out,
> however.

Yep, them actuarial tables are cruel.

> >>Who cares?
> >
> > I do.
>
> Really? Are you for maintaining a core population in the USA who is of
> age to be in the military service and yet proficient in CW Morse? Are
> you for the continuance of what is still most efficient and reliable,
> the simplest and most the basic mode of radio communications? I
> underestimated you!

You mean for when the Chicoms overrun our position? Yep, I want to reinstate the selective service system, except for rich kids and senators kids. I want them to be forced to learn to load a musket and fire in cadence at the rate of three rounds per minute.

> >>Certainly not most of the new wave NCTA's in this group!
> >
> > New wave?
>
> New wave. You know, the no-code crowd.

Most of them are old-timers.

> >>73 de KR4AJ
> >>
> >>The mind is a terrible thing to waste.
> >
> > True. Learn to think for yourself rather than just repeat what you
heard
> > down the street.

Ooops. I had you confused with the other Troll, Val.

> If I repeated what I heard down my street, you would probably inform my
ISP.

You screwed up. Where's my apology?

> >>CW is exercise for the mind.
> >
> > I prefer reading.
>
> CW is exercise for the mind. Reading is nourishment for the mind. Try
both.

Is CW the only form of mental gymnastics?

1153. Re: 14.300MHz Mobile Maritime Net

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-08 00:42:01 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <tpcM8.3377$A7.109797553@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 45545

"Dick Carroll" <dickc58@att.net> wrote in message
news:3D00AA05.3664C488@att.net...
> W1RFI wrote:
>
> > From: Dan Finn djfinn2@bellsouth.net
> >
> > >> Why didn't they both use CW?
> >
> > >The net control had been using SSB mode. It's not a CW net. What kind
of
> > >a question is that?
> >
> > Then why didn't they both use SSB?
>
> Could it be that the CW station signal was too weak to make it on SSB?
That was
> the case the time I heard them working a CW station.

In this case, did the other stations on frequency start commenting about the
content (words, not spaces) of the CW message?

1154. Re: 14.300MHz Mobile Maritime Net

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-08 00:42:47 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <bqcM8.3378$4c.110057746@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 45546

"Steve Robeson K4YZ" <k4yz@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020607020351.14860.00000578@mb-cv.aol.com...
> >Subject: Re: 14.300MHz Mobile Maritime Net
> >From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
> >Date: 06/07/02 01:55 Eastern Daylight Time
> >Message-id: <20020607015532.10551.00000053@mb-fl.aol.com>
>
> >Why does Finn insist on amateur radio being a Living Museum of
> >Old Things in radio?
>
> Why does Andeson insist that if it's not broken, fix it anyway?

Preventive maintenance or fix on failure?

1155. Re: "Yes Virginia, The U. S. Armed Forces Still Beep!"

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-08 00:45:54 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <6tcM8.3382$Qa.109988934@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 45547

"Steve Robeson K4YZ" <k4yz@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020607054417.01908.00000424@mb-fx.aol.com...
> FROM THE MORSE EXPRESS WEB PAGE, 07 JUNE 2002
>
> QUOTE:
>
> Available exclusively from Morse Express, Nye's new KY320 "Ranger Key" is
an
> over-run from a recent military contract. Yes, the US military is still
using
> Morse code! At least, Special Forces are. It was an operational Special
> Forces unit that recently ordered the KY320 leg strap key from Nye, built
to
> their specifications.
>
> UNQUOTE
>
> Well now, ain't that sumpthin'...?!?!
>
> 73
>
> Steve, K4YZ

Hardly, they ordered a bunch of them to glue on the walnut desk pen and
pencil sets given to retireing radio MOS personnel.

1156. Re: 14.300MHz Mobile Maritime Net

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-08 00:48:12 UTC
From: Dan Finn <djfinn2@bellsouth.net>
Message-ID: <3D01544C.8040609@bellsouth.net>
Source record: 45548

Len Over 21 wrote:

>
> Why does Finn insist on amateur radio being a Living Museum of
> Old Things in radio?

After this question I'll let you have the last word:

What aspects of radio do you consider *not* to be old? RTTY, SSB, AM? AMTOR? PACTOR? Len, these things are ancient. Voice over IP is relatively new but essentially non-existent as *radio transmissions* in ham radio. It could be interesting but I haven't heard the NCTA's using it. Do you transmit voice over IP in TCIP to a receiver that can handle TCPIP protocol? (I do know about that stupid experiment that links IP to VHF FM voice which then goes into voice-over-IP but the TCIP technology is transparent to most hams). Thought not. The first airplane is in the Smithsonian institution but we still fly, even if it is old technology. What is wrong with old technology, especially when something better has not yet been invented?

de KR4AJ

1157. Re: "Yes Virginia, The U. S. Armed Forces Still Beep!"

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-08 00:50:07 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <3xcM8.3389$ga.109954365@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 45549

"N2EY" <n2ey@aol.com> wrote in message
news:9f4bfe89.0206070806.21fd4941@posting.google.com...
> k4yz@aol.com (Steve Robeson K4YZ) wrote in message
news:<20020607054417.01908.00000424@mb-fx.aol.com>...
> > FROM THE MORSE EXPRESS WEB PAGE, 07 JUNE 2002
> >
> > QUOTE:
> >
> > Available exclusively from Morse Express, Nye's new KY320 "Ranger Key"
is an
> > over-run from a recent military contract. Yes, the US military is still
using
> > Morse code! At least, Special Forces are. It was an operational
Special
> > Forces unit that recently ordered the KY320 leg strap key from Nye,
built to
> > their specifications.
> >
> > UNQUOTE
> >
> > Well now, ain't that sumpthin'...?!?!
> >
> Actually, Steve, I didn't think it was for-real at first. But after seeing
>
> http://www.morsex.com/nye/index.htm
>
> it's pretty clear.
>
> 73 de Jim, N2EY

Ranger makes a 10M/CB radio, also.

1158. Re: "Yes Virginia, The U. S. Armed Forces Still Beep!"

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-08 00:50:49 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <JxcM8.3391$f_7.109524129@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 45550

"Phil Kane" <Phil.Kane@na.shmavz.ka.pop> wrote in message
news:cuvyxnansvbet.gxced6i.pminews@netnews.attbi.com...
> On 07 Jun 2002 09:44:17 GMT, Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:
>
> >FROM THE MORSE EXPRESS WEB PAGE, 07 JUNE 2002
> >
> >QUOTE:
> >
> >Available exclusively from Morse Express, Nye's new KY320 "Ranger Key" is
an
> >over-run from a recent military contract. Yes, the US military is still
using
> >Morse code! At least, Special Forces are. It was an operational Special
> >Forces unit that recently ordered the KY320 leg strap key from Nye, built
to
> >their specifications.
> >
> >UNQUOTE
> >
> > Well now, ain't that sumpthin'...?!?!
>
> Aren't there some U S military uniforms which call for swords and
> swagger sticks? Are these implements still in use?
>
> ---
> 73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

Monacles? Where's Col. Klink?

1159. Re: 14.300MHz Mobile Maritime Net

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-08 00:51:44 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dickc58@att.net>
Message-ID: <3D0154F0.49F4AC7F@att.net>
Source record: 45401

I must have missed something. I and hundreds of thousands of other hams used
our free will to decide to learn the code because we wanted the license enough
to make that decision. No one forced me. I guess they held a gun to your head?

Dan/W4NTI wrote:

> FINALLY...after ALL THESE YEARS of 'Code vs NO CODE' someone has hit on the
> crux of the problem. And whats even more amazing...it came from 'CAM'. I
> am truely amazed.
>
> Dan/W4NTI
>
> > Seems to me a coded ham would appreciate his Morse code skill more if he
> > was the one who used his free will to decide to learn it.
> > --
> > cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

1160. Re: What to do with the 222-225Mhz band?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-08 00:52:21 UTC
From: transit_man@yahoo.com
Message-ID: <c0053201.0206071652.987ac05@posting.google.com>
Source record: 45402

w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) wrote:

> I find it interesting that the yahoogroups.com has a MURS-OPEN-OPEN list that
> states as its purpose that it is open to the topics that are not welcome on the
> MURS-OPEN list.

Couldn't find that one. I did find a murswideopen, but that was
specifically created as a result of you and one other person joining
the list. I.E. a place for the off-topic flame wars. Maybe is should
be renamed rec.radio.murs.policy?

> I think that MURS is a fine thing, but when some of its proponents feel they
> have to say incorrect and destructive things about ham radio to "promote" it, I
> have to wonder what THEIR motivations are. Do not be surprised when hams
> react, and they have as much right to post their views on the list as Stewart
> has to post his views on MURS here.

blah blah blah?

Your posts were off-topic and unwelcomed. I'm glad you left.

73

Jeff wb8wka

1161. Re: 14.300MHz Mobile Maritime Net

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-08 00:55:57 UTC
From: Dan Finn <djfinn2@bellsouth.net>
Message-ID: <3D01561D.6090702@bellsouth.net>
Source record: 45403

CAM wrote:

>
> Question is, do we want the federal government engaged in mind control?

The question that follows is, if learning CW is mind control (which it is not), then is not the Federal Government already engaged in mind control by requiring any test at all? Why would the written test not also be mind control since it requires additional mental effort to be expended in order to rote-memorize the answers?

> Seems to me a coded ham would appreciate his Morse code skill more if he
> was the one who used his free will to decide to learn it.

Nobody is forcing him to learn it, this is indeed a matter of free will. If you decide by free will that you want a General lite, then you must learn 5 wpm CW. The decision to do so is completely voluntary.

73 de KR4AJ

1162. Re: "Yes Virginia, The U. S. Armed Forces Still Beep!"

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-08 00:56:27 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <%CcM8.3394$ke.110190830@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 45404

"Richard McCollum" <rmccollOMA@worldnet.att.net> wrote in message
news:m9aM8.25951$LC3.1970279@bgtnsc04-news.ops.worldnet.att.net...
>
> "Phil Kane" <Phil.Kane@na.shmavz.ka.pop> wrote in message
> news:cuvyxnansvbet.gxced6i.pminews@netnews.attbi.com...
> >
> > Aren't there some U S military uniforms which call for swords and
> > swagger sticks? Are these implements still in use?
> > ---
> > 73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane
>
> I was in the Children's Army when the General Custer blue uniforms came
> out for officers. They do (or did) indeed have a sabre and did not have
> an honest Sam Brown to hold it up, either. The Phil Sheridan homburg is
> the high point of that get-up.
>
> So the grand and glorious citywide PMS&T, a Captain, goes go sit down
> after accepting the accolades of those promoted to cadet poobah, his sabre
> digs into the carpet, and he quietly topples over like a big redwood.
>
> Went to a wedding at the O-Club at SAC. The Air Force formal uniforms
> give one the desire to hand the man a couple of bucks and the car keys.
> The armament there may have been for the nuptuals and to swat the bride on
> the butt so it may not be a normal part of the uniform.
>
> The AFROTC ladies at Nebroma now have uniforms that makes them actually
> appear female. The previous ones made them look like the campus had been
> invaded by U-Boat captains.
>
> As if the military did not have enough problems we try to dress them like
> Bozo.
>
> Dick N&#65533;BK

As I was departing Rickenbacker ANG base in 1982, I entered my local bank and proceded to close my account. I was attired in the combination 4b. A woman came from the back office of the bank and approached me at the teller's booth. She held in her hand a small cardboard box, and asked if it had to be wrapped in brown paper for the post office to take it. I replied that is what I always did. She again asked if it was OK the way it was or if she must wrap it. It finally dawned on me that she thought I was a postal carrier. Good thing I wasn't wearing my bus driver's hat.

1163. Re: 30 Meters?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-08 00:59:40 UTC
From: Dan Finn <djfinn2@bellsouth.net>
Message-ID: <3D0156FC.50709@bellsouth.net>
Source record: 45405

Thanks for the straight answer, K4YZ.
73 de KR4AJ

Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:

>>Subject: 30 Meters?
>>From: Dan Finn djfinn2@bellsouth.net
>>Date: 06/05/02 01:50 Eastern Daylight Time
>>Message-id: <3CFDA6B4.5010009@bellsouth.net>
>>
>>Does anyone know who has primary privileges in the Amateur 30 meter
>>band? For example, is it permitted for a commercial station permitted
>>to QRM a ham sending code at 50 watts while operating inside the
>>amateur 30 meter band (where we have secondary allocation)? If so, which
>>type of commercial station would qualify? Thanks in advance for any answers.
>>
>
> Fixed point-to-point stations are supposed to have primary status here
> which means that we (Amateurs) are to not interfere with them, and we are
> responsible for interference avoidance.
>
> Regardless of who is running how much power and in what mode, if a
> commercial station "goes live", then we must move.
>
> 73
>
> Steve, K4YZ
>
>
>

1164. Re: "Yes Virginia, The U. S. Armed Forces Still Beep!"

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-08 00:59:50 UTC
From: Dan/W4NTI <w4nti@mindspringnospam.com>
Message-ID: <adrktj$6vo$1@slb3.atl.mindspring.net>
Source record: 45406

Correct.

Dan/W4NTI

"CAM" <w5dxp@hotmail.com> wrote in message
news:3D014710.BD9DFB3B@hotmail.com...
> Dan/W4NTI wrote:
> > The last time it was brought up that CW was still being used by the
military
> > it was like the guy committed some sort of a crime for mentioning it.
>
> The military is not stupid enough to forget a mode the enemy might be
using.
> --
> cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp
>
>
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1165. Re: "Yes Virginia, The U. S. Armed Forces Still Beep!"

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-08 01:00:52 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <8HcM8.3396$Wg.110269608@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 45407

"Dan/W4NTI" <w4nti@mindspringnospam.com> wrote in message
news:adrae8dqu1@slb7.atl.mindspring.net...
> Steve,
>
> The last time it was brought up that CW was still being used by the
military
> it was like the guy committed some sort of a crime for mentioning it.
>
> Guess its the old....'dont confuse me with the facts' problem, eh?
>
> Dan/W4NTI

Dan, what makes you think that they're using them? The Rangers bought several to glue on their walnut farewell and retirement pen and pencil sets.

We had some training on a comm van at Hurlburt Field in 1994. I was rummaging around and located a Nye Viking key much like one pictured. Being a ham, I knew what it was, but it had no play in the concept of the system. So I asked the instructors what it was for. They didn't even know what it was.

1166. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-08 01:07:58 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <ONcM8.3399$se.110198913@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 45408

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020607181228.08201.00000209@mb-fx.aol.com...
> From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
>
> >And some people lack reading comprehension.
> >Like Arnie and Jim.
>
> Arnie and Jim have not often misunderstood what I had to say. Disagreed,
> perhaps, but I didn't think they misunderstood very often. On the
occasions
> they did, a quick explanation, or a better choice of words, sufficed. I
saw no
> reason to crucify them over it.

Nor do I.

There was nothing ambiguous about my use of the term, "exam," and my second
use of the term, "exam."

To imply that there was indicates faulty reading comprehension. That is
all. I didn't call them "Dump Hucks" nor direct pornography to their
callbook addresses.

73, Brian

1167. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-08 01:24:22 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <a1dM8.3417$Ei.110369997@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 45409

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020607175154.01905.00000412@mb-fx.aol.com...
> From: "KC8PMX" kc8pmx@NOSPAMdiamondcs.net
>
> >So a skilled morse code operator becomes more "moral" by morse code
usage?
>
> No, I think he is saying that only moral people are interested in learning
CW
> to a useful level of proficiency.

Please ask if that level is 5wpm, 13wpm, or 20wpm.

Dick, I assume is not a waivered ham. His misbehavior is astonishing.

1168. Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-08 01:36:44 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <McdM8.3429$%d.110169139@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 45410

"Len Over 21" <lenover21@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020606201450.21464.00000556@mb-bj.aol.com...
> In article <20020606065122.13931.00000459@mb-df.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com
(W1RFI)
> writes:
>
> >From: "Arnie Macy" kt4st@csam.net
> >
> >>It's great. And precisely because of that, it
> >>will live forever.
> >
> >It is so refreshing to see a code proponent actually say something
positive
> >about the mode! So many keep telling new hams that there is no reason to
> >learn it except to pass the test.
>
> There is NO reason to learn it except to pass an amateur test.

Not true. Any number of hams may learn it to actually use it on the air.

I learned it in the usual old mold to use it on the air so that I could
increase coe speed and pass the next exam. It just didn't work out that
way.

I've heard that others actually enjoy using it.

1169. Re: "Yes Virginia, The U. S. Armed Forces Still Beep!"

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-08 01:53:11 UTC
From: K&#65533;HB <KAYZEROHANDSOMEBOY@ELECTRICSMOKE.NET>
Message-ID: <bsdM8.1564$Pv2.221@newsread2.prod.itd.earthlink.net>
Source record: 45411

"N2EY" <n2ey@aol.com> wrote

> Actually, Steve, I didn't think it was for-real at first. But after seeing
>
> http://www.morsex.com/nye/index.htm
>
> it's pretty clear.

I looked, and it's pretty clear it's NOT for real. It's a flimsy knockoff design, not fit for "Ranger" or "Special Forces" use, nice and shiny so it won't show up on those clandestine missions on moonlit nights. Nye marketing must have hired some really DUMB copy writer for that lame ad.

73, de Hans, K0HB
&#65533;&#65533;&#65533; SOC # 291 http://www.qsl.net/soc/

1170. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-08 02:20:08 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dickc58@att.net>
Message-ID: <3D0169A7.A19A0884@att.net>
Source record: 45412

W1RFI wrote:

>
> Limiting nuclear weapons, global warming and Morse code testing -- which one
> seems out of place on the list of things that our nations should deal with
> internationally?

All of which will be addressed by the International Telecommunications Union.
Right.

1171. Re: "Yes Virginia, The U. S. Armed Forces Still Beep!"

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-08 02:22:24 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dickc58@att.net>
Message-ID: <3D016A2F.7E485D62@att.net>
Source record: 45413

Dan/W4NTI wrote:

> Steve,
>
> The last time it was brought up that CW was still being used by the military
> it was like the guy committed some sort of a crime for mentioning it.
>
> Guess its the old....'dont confuse me with the facts' problem, eh?

You shoulda seen him (the Loose One) launch into orbit when I mentioned the Interstate Police Radiotelegraph Network that existed up into the early 70's. I thought he would go into apoplexy.

1172. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-08 02:23:25 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dickc58@att.net>
Message-ID: <3D016A6C.5850343F@att.net>
Source record: 45414

W1RFI wrote:

> From: Dick Carroll dickc58@att.net
>
> >> I say it is the best way to pass the test.
>
> >Moreover, it is the best way to easily gain speed in CW use. That is, for
> >those whose intent is to gain speed, instead of just whining.
>
> It is possible to not gain speed and not whine, Dick. My wife hasn't even
> learned code and she hasn't whined about it even once.

Good for her, she isn't the subject of the comment then, is she?

1173. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-08 02:26:53 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dickc58@att.net>
Message-ID: <3D016356.C1300223@att.net>
Source record: 45415

W1RFI wrote:

> From: n2ey@aol.com (N2EY)
>
> >>Once again, someone confuses Pro-mode for Pro-test. Will it ever end?
>
> >Nope. Because some people are actually anti-mode, not just anti-test.
>
> What percentage of US hams do you estimate would support a rules change to
> outlaw Morse code use on the Amateur bands? Other than Bruce, who is against
> everything, is there anyone here on rrap that would support such a rules
> change?

Ed, you have matured into quite a spin doctor. Ever hear of incrementalism? Know what it means?

1174. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-08 02:26:54 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dickc58@att.net>
Message-ID: <3D0166A0.8DC36D70@att.net>
Source record: 45416

Richard McCollum wrote:

> "W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
> news:20020607175330.01905.00000413@mb-fx.aol.com...
> > From: n2ey@aol.com (N2EY)
> >
> > >It's also interesting to look through the enforcement letters and see
> > >how many are sent for VHF/UHF violations. Not a pretty sight.
> >
> >
> > I wonder how much of that is due to the fact that it is easier to DF a
> VHF
> > signal than an HF skywave one.
> >
> > 73,
> > Ed Hare, W1RFI
> >
>
> No doubt. The FCC had a monitoring station, long since closed, at Grand
> Island NE that saw service in 1940 tracking German subs and putting out
> the locations on the cable to Royal Navy Bermuda to preserve our
> 'neutrality'. I guess the theory is that it was about as far to GI as it
> was to Berlin so the skip worked for them. Supposedly they could DF
> within a square mile on the open ocean from one location. I suspect the
> problem is hearing the offending sig at all more than DFing it.
>
> Phil knows more than I do but I would suspect that it is FCC people in
> town for other reasons who also happen to have a few bad actors on their
> 'brown' list when they arrive.

I thought the last word on that subject was that the new FCC monitoring
station in Maryland, I believe it was, can do it all from that single
location. IIRC they have numerous remotely controlled DF receiver stations
located at strategic points around the country (and maybe elsewhere, like
satellites) by which they can DF to discrete house numbers on your very
street. Gotcha!
That was why they got rid of all the white vans and their personnel.

1175. Re: Licensing. . . We buy at Wal mart, we don't need no stinkinlincense!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-08 02:26:55 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dickc58@att.net>
Message-ID: <3D0167E7.17FD3C0A@att.net>
Source record: 45417

CAM wrote:

> W1RFI wrote:
> > Cecil said that he would never upgrade to Extra.
>
> I also said I would never reach 65 years of age but only 8 months to go.
> I also said I would never drive anything except a Chevy but I did.
> I also said I would never live in California but I did.
> I also said I would never return to my home town to live but I did.
> I said I would never have a cellphone but I do now.
> I said in the 70's that I would never own a Harley but I do now.
> I said I would never support my adult children but I do.
> Well, you get the idea.

Sure, got it a long time ago. You have a problem sticking with your word.
If you don't mean it you shouldn't make flat statements. Changing your mind
every time you have a new whim is a sign of fundamental instability. I have
done things that I would have rather not done just to keep my word.
Obviously you don't subscribe to keeping your word.

1176. Re: 14.300MHz Mobile Maritime Net

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-08 02:31:41 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D016C8D.1DB33CFC@hotmail.com>
Source record: 45418

Dick Carroll wrote:
> I must have missed something. I and hundreds of thousands of other hams used
> our free will to decide to learn the code because we wanted the license enough
> to make that decision. No one forced me.

Every HF ham is forced (required by circumstances) to pass a Morse code
exam. The only thing you used your free will for was to decide whether
to get an HF ham license or not. Once you decided to get the HF license,
you had absolutely no choice except to meet the requirements.
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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1177. Re: 14.300MHz Mobile Maritime Net

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-08 02:37:07 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D016DD3.AA074DB8@hotmail.com>
Source record: 45419

Dan Finn wrote:
>
> CAM wrote:
> > Question is, do we want the federal government engaged in mind control?
>
> The question that follows is, if learning CW is mind control (which it
> is not), ...

But you said, "CW is exercise for the mind."

> > Seems to me a coded ham would appreciate his Morse code skill more if he
> > was the one who used his free will to decide to learn it.
>
> Nobody is forcing him to learn it, this is indeed a matter of free will.

If that were true, there would be some HF hams who decided not to take
the Morse code exam but there are none. HF hams have no free will choice.
They must meet the requirements. If they don't, they are not HF hams.
The free will choice is whether to become an HF ham or not. If the choice
is to become an HF ham, free will disappears from that moment on and the
FCC requirements take over.
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cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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1178. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-08 02:47:37 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D017049.B0CAD022@hotmail.com>
Source record: 45420

Dick Carroll wrote:
> Ed, you have matured into quite a spin doctor. Ever hear of incrementalism? Know
> what it means?

Of course, it means the sky is falling.
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cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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1179. Re: Licensing. . . We buy at Wal mart, we don't need no stinkinlincense!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-08 02:53:57 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D0171C5.C0766B91@hotmail.com>
Source record: 45421

Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> CAM wrote:
>
> > W1RFI wrote:
> > > Cecil said that he would never upgrade to Extra.
> >
> > I also said I would never reach 65 years of age but only 8 months to go.
> > I also said I would never drive anything except a Chevy but I did.
> > I also said I would never live in California but I did.
> > I also said I would never return to my home town to live but I did.
> > I said I would never have a cellphone but I do now.
> > I said in the 70's that I would never own a Harley but I do now.
> > I said I would never support my adult children but I do.
> > Well, you get the idea.
>
> Sure, got it a long time ago. You have a problem sticking with your word.

No, you apparently have a problem with me changing my mind. I'm glad it's
your problem and not mine. If you want me not to change my mind, Dick, get
me to swear on a Bible that I won't change my mind. Otherwise, I'll change
it every time it needs changing. Don't tell me that you have never said
you were going to do something and then changed your mind. Have you ever
said you would be someplace and then caught the flu? I'm sure all the
people to whom you gave the flu really appreciated you keeping your word.
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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1180. Re: 14.300MHz Mobile Maritime Net

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-08 03:00:42 UTC
From: Dan Finn <djfinn2@bellsouth.net>
Message-ID: <3D01735A.1090802@bellsouth.net>
Source record: 45422

CAM wrote:

> Dan Finn wrote:
>
>>CAM wrote:
>>
>>>Question is, do we want the federal government engaged in mind control?
>>>
>>The question that follows is, if learning CW is mind control (which it
>>is not), ...
>>
>
> But you said, "CW is exercise for the mind."

Exercise is not control.

>
>
>>>Seems to me a coded ham would appreciate his Morse code skill more if he
>>>was the one who used his free will to decide to learn it.
>>>
>>Nobody is forcing him to learn it, this is indeed a matter of free will.
>>
>
> If that were true, there would be some HF hams who decided not to take
> the Morse code exam but there are none. HF hams have no free will choice.
> They must meet the requirements. If they don't, they are not HF hams.

From that perspective, the written tests are no different than the code test. Rote memorization of test questions is also a requirement. What you are pointing out is that no one can exercise free will because you must meet requirements and I agree with that statement.

> The free will choice is whether to become an HF ham or not.

Agree.

If the choice
> is to become an HF ham, free will disappears from that moment on and the
> FCC requirements take over.

Yes. In all areas of life there are requirements which become conditions to the exercise of free will. I decided to become an Electrical Engineer out of my own free will; the government did not force me to choose that field as a career. However, in order to actually achieve my career preference, arrived at through my own free will, I had to meet the requirements associated with earning the requisite 140 credits at UW

Madison. Should there be no requirements in obtaining a Bachelor of Science degree, or for that matter, a General ham radio license?

73 de KR4AJ

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"It is easy to be blinded to the essential uselessness of computers by the sense of accomplishment you get from getting them to run at all." -- Douglas Adams

1181. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-08 03:05:39 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <3D01745B.18FA0BCD@earthlink.net>
Source record: 45423

Brian P Burke wrote:
>
> "Dave Heil" <k8mn@earthlink.net> wrote in message
> news:3D0026E4.D0C21B9B@earthlink.net...
> > W1RFI wrote:
> > >
> > > From: Dave Heil k8mn@earthlink.net
> > >
> > > >> Welp, I couldn't find contacts on the 40M Novice subbands. Where was
> I
> > > >> supposed to look?
> > > >
> > > >10? 15? 80?
> > >
> > > When I was a young Novice, even considering the poorer selectivity of my
> radio,
> > > the 80 M Novice sub-band was crawling with signals, starting at about 3
> PM when
> > > the kids got home from school and continuing most of the evening. When I
> called
> > > CQ at 5 wpm, I had plenty of answers and my code speed naturally
> progressed
> > > doing by getting on the air and having fun.
> > >
> > > My last foray into listening to the sub-band was 3 or 4 years ago. It
> was
> > > "prime time" -- and empty. Those who wanted to increase their code
> speed had
> > > little opportunity. None of the old timers who were alleging that
> newcomers
> > > had to learn code fast to be good were there to help.
> > >
> > > Brian could have upped his code speed from W1AW or a computer program,
> but that
> > > is just not as much fun as on the air.
> > >
> > > If it looks different to Brian than it did to you and me it is because
> it IS
> > > different. What was easy and natural for us ont he air would be forced
> and
> > > artificial for Brian, using his computer to learn code.
> > >
> > > Just a bit of food for thought...
> >

> > I think Brian was writing of 1986 though, Ed. There were plenty of
> > signals in the Novice bands in 1986 and there were plenty through ten
> > years or so back, the last period during which I spent much time in
> > those portions of the bands. I made efforts to hunt for Novice ops in
> > order to provide a DX QSO for them.
>
> Funny Dave, but you're not in my Novice logs. You were found on 10M ssb,
> though. Hmmm.

What is one to make of it all, Brian. This could be another of those
mysteries of the ages. Hmmmm.

> While the numbers were no doubt
> > down from those experienced by us, Brian shouldn't have been unable to
> > find QSOs.
> >
> > Dave K8MN
>
> That was my experience. Listened for you, but...

...but you were unable to find me. Don't blame others for your
problems.

Dave K8MN

1182. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-08 03:06:51 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <3D0174A3.C7E3D110@earthlink.net>
Source record: 45424

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Brian P Burke wrote:
>
> "Dave Heil" <k8mn@earthlink.net> wrote in message
> news:3D0033F5.B78FFA5B@earthlink.net...
> > Brian P Burke wrote:
> > >
> > > "Dave Heil" <k8mn@earthlink.net> wrote in message
> > > news:3CFF5321.7E399A60@earthlink.net...
> > > > Brian P Burke wrote:
> > > > >
> > > > > "Dave Heil" <k8mn@earthlink.net> wrote in message
> > > > > news:3CFEDA16.41C6AACB@earthlink.net...
> > > > > > Brian P Burke wrote:
> > > > > > >
> > > > > > > "Dave Heil" <k8mn@earthlink.net> wrote in message
> > > > > > > news:3CFE24D0.665C984B@earthlink.net...
> > > > > > > > Brian P Burke wrote:
> > > > > > > > >
> > > > > > > > > "Dave Heil" <k8mn@earthlink.net> wrote in message
> > > > > > > > > news:3CFD9791.F28167A3@earthlink.net...
> > > > > > > > > > Brian P Burke wrote:
> > > > >
> > > > > > > > > > > > > > > > > > > > > > > Tell us about your military experience.
> > > > > > > > > > > > > > > > > > > > > > > Why are you asking and what would you like to know? Four
> > > years
> > > > > > > > > > > > > > > > > > > > > USAF
> > > > > > > > > > > > > > > > > > > > > > > '68-'72, 29350, 1 year Vietnam '70-'71. Enough for you?
> > > > > > > > > > > > > > > > > > > > > > > So between 1968 and 1972, all casualties were a direct
> result of
> > > > > > > > > > enemy
> > > > > > > > > > > > > > > > > > > > > > fire?
> > > > > > > > > > > > > > > > > > > > > > > Reading between the lines again? I said no such thing. You
> asked
> > > > me
> > > > > > > > > > > > > > > > > > > > > to
> > > > > > > > > > > > > > > > > > > > > > > tell you about my military experience. I wasn't the one
> making
> > > the
> > > > > > > > > > > > > > > > > > > > > > > absurd claim that Japan was not considered the rear area in
> the
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> > > Korean
> > > > > > > > > War. Len got himself all puffed up about his role and the
> > > > > significance
> > > > > > > > > > > of his whereabouts. It was a silly and unnecessary thing to
> do.
> > > > > > > >
> > > > > > > > You said people couldn't die in rear areas, i.e., Japan?
> > > > > > >
> > > > > > > Produce the quote where I said people could not die in a rear
> area.
> > > Your
> > > > > > > attempt at diversion won't work. Len was a rear echelon type.
> The
> > > > > > > deaths of people from his unit was HIS attempt at diversion.
> > > > > > >
> > > > > > > Dave K8MN
> > > > > >
> > > > > Len said, "23 of my second unit assignment battalion's personnel
> died in
> > > the
> > > > > > first two weeks of the active phase of the Korean War."
> > > > > >
> > > > > You said"...not in Japan they weren't."
> > > > > >
> > > > > To paraphrase, you said, "people couldn't die in rear areas, i.e.,
> > > Japan"
> > > > > >
> > > > > Your paraphrasing needs work. Len has confirmed that they died in
> > > > > Korea. None of this takes away from the fact that Len was in the rear
> > > > > area and not in combat no matter how prepared he was.
> > > > >
> > > > > Dave K8MN
> > > >
> > > So now you're saying that infantry always die in battle?
> > >
> > Nope. Try again.
> >
> Obviously, you don't know what you're saying.

Wrong again. What is obvious is that YOU don't understand what I'm
saying.

Dave K8MN

1183. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-08 03:13:54 UTC
From: Richard McCollum <rmccollOMA@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <SDeM8.29169$UT.2025313@bgtnsc05-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 45425

"Dick Carroll" <dickc58@att.net> wrote in message
news:3D0166A0.8DC36D70@att.net...
> Richard McCollum wrote:
>
> > "W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
> > news:20020607175330.01905.00000413@mb-fx.aol.com...
> > > From: n2ey@aol.com (N2EY)
> > >
> > > >It's also interesting to look through the enforcement letters and
see
> > > >how many are sent for VHF/UHF violations. Not a pretty sight.
> > >
> > >
> > > I wonder how much of that is due to the fact that it is easier to DF
a
> > VHF
> > > signal than an HF skywave one.
> > >
> > > 73,
> > > Ed Hare, W1RFI
> > >
> >
> > No doubt. The FCC had a monitoring station, long since closed, at
Grand
> > Island NE that saw service in 1940 tracking German subs and putting
out
> > the locations on the cable to Royal Navy Bermuda to preserve our
> > 'neutrality'. I guess the theory is that it was about as far to GI as
it
> > was to Berlin so the skip worked for them. Supposedly they could DF
> > within a square mile on the open ocean from one location. I suspect
the
> > problem is hearing the offending sig at all more than DFing it.
> >
> > Phil knows more than I do but I would suspect that it is FCC people in
> > town for other reasons who also happen to have a few bad actors on
their
> > 'brown' list when they arrive.
>
> I thought the last word on that subject was that the new FCC monitoring
> station in Maryland, I believe it was, can do it all from that single
> location. IIRC they have numerous remotely controlled DF receiver
stations
> located at strategic points around the country (and maybe elsewhere,

like
> satellites) by which they can DF to discrete house numbers on your very
> street. Gotcha!
> That was why they got rid of all the white vans and their personnel.

No doubt about it but it still seems to take people to walk up to the house and say 'Gotcha' and some time in the driveway to interest a judge and Federal Prosecutor who remembers Tom Dewey's running for President in pursuing a case. These are the missing people so whatever field people who are left are sent into a town for some more pressing need, fire up on the local repeaters, and wander into to the truckstop CB store when nature calls on the way home. On a good day they set up on 28.085 and bust a dump truck company off the highway. You can perhaps technically identify the ops brand of shorts but it takes warm bodies to get his butt kicked.

BK

1184. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-08 03:29:36 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <3D0179E3.8B737251@earthlink.net>
Source record: 45426

Len Over 21 wrote:
>
> In article <3D0028B0.22FE4294@earthlink.net>, Dave Heil <k8mn@earthlink.net>
> writes:
>
> >Len Over 21 wrote:
> >>
> >> In article <3CFF5321.7E399A60@earthlink.net>, Dave Heil
> ><k8mn@earthlink.net>
> >> writes:
> >>
> >> >Your paraphrasing needs work. Len has confirmed that they died in
> >> >Korea. None of this takes away from the fact that Len was in the rear
> >> >area and not in combat no matter how prepared he was.
> >>
> >> Heil "farted and fell" again. :-)
> >>
> >> I was TDY (that's "temporary duty" to civilians) in Korea.
> >
> >Bully for you!
>
> What? Are you now an incarnation of Theodore Roosevelt?!?

No, I simply substitute phrases like, "Bully for you!" for something
like "Who gives a rat's patootie?".

> You farted and fell down. You should apologize.

Surely you can be more original than to parrot a phrase used by me.

> >I'm not a war hero, Anderson and have never claimed to be. Then again,
> >neither are you.
>
> Weren't you in NAM? Wasn't that a front area all over?

I was in Vietnam. I was assigned to the country where the conflict took
place.

> I've NEVER claimed to be any war hero. If you are so brainless as
> to suppose I did, you are beyond hope.

You are confused. You mentioned "war hero" in referring to me. I
corrected you. You need further correction.
>
> >I'd think you'd know the answer. After all, you brought up (yet again)
> >your service during the Korean conflict. What did it have to do with

> >morse testing in amateur radio at that point?
>
> "What it has to do with" is the plain and simple fact that morse
> code USE by the US military was already DECLINING a half
> century ago. Morse code was NOT used then on long-haul HF
> communication circuits. In the field, for short to medium distance
> HF radio communication, the mobile radio trucks used voice or
> teleprinter. Some of the mobile radio trucks had radios that
> could do OOK CW and were manned by field radio MOS types
> who had to pass morse training. Morse modes were not
> desired.

You know what you did. You certainly don't any way of knowing what all others in the military were doing or using. I'm trying to fathom how you knew what was "desired".

> One of the very long-time "standard boilerplate" phrases of the
> "reason for being" of amateur radio is that it provides a "pool of
> trained operators for national purposes." Wording has changed
> slightly over a half century and the last word has changed, but
> the intent of this political ideological phrase is the same. It is
> political phrasing, nothing more.

> If the US military of today doesn't use morse, the commercial
> communicators in radio don't use morse, the non-military radio
> communicators in government don't use morse, there cannot
> be any "pool of trained operators [having morse skills]" for the
> good of the nation. It's bullshit.

Trained operators are trained operators regardless of mode. We know that the military and USG agencies use little morse code. Thousands of radio amateurs use morse currently. We (yourself excepted) are radio amateurs.

> All that Heil and other PCTAs can blabber about is "many hams
> use CW!" but their main purpose is nothing other than CONTROL
> over newcomers. If they had to take a morse test, then by damn,
> so does everyone else!

How does a statement that "many hams use CW" become a capitalized "CONTROL", Len? I'd say CONTROL is someone who is not a radio amateur attempting to set regs in the amateur service.

> Heil, you are little more than a bully, a control freak with a
> license, an amateur even in a professional environment. You
> take your DISHONORING of Korean Veterans and shove it.

Gee Len, I view you as a bully and control freak sans radio amateur license. You have absolutely no knowledge of anything I've done in a professional environment. These days I keep a nicely mowed lawn, have a nice big vegetable garden and enjoy myself on the ham bands.

I don't write of you in the plural and I've not dishonored you, only made fun of a rear echelon type who moved the front back considerably.

> Having said that, I'll add "have a nice day!" :-)

No thanks; I'm trying to give it up.

Dave K8MN

1185. Re: penalties for unlicensed operation

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-08 03:30:14 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@na.shmavz.ka.pop>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gxd2djn.pminews@netnews.attbi.com>
Source record: 45427
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

On Sat, 08 Jun 2002 00:27:05 GMT, Brian P Burke wrote:

>OK, I had no idea of that non-aspect of amateur radio. I thought that the
>unlicensed were merely rounded up without the formalities of licensed
>stations.

Until the consolidation of most of the FCC's enforcement functions
into the newly-minted Enforcement Bureau about a year or two ago,
sanctions (penalties) against licensed stations for violations were
the province of the several Bureaus which formulated the rules and
issued the licenses for the particular service. Unlicensed stations
and operator violations were more-or-less "homeless" and by default
came under the authority of the Field Operation Bureau (or whatever
it was called at the time - it's had four names in the last 40 years).

Thusly. the Field Operations Bureau, which found the violators,
could deal with the unlicensed violator itself. This came to a head
in the 1970s when the CB boom hit the fan and the particular Bureau
which controlled CB licensing insisted that it had jurisdiction
over all operations in or near the CB band, licensed or otherwise.
Their method of handling it was to do nothing after the case against
the violator was referred to them. The mess got even messier with
the advent of non-licensed CB and other services.

Because the licensing bureaus didn't want to handle the loads of
cases coming from the field, the decline of enforcement in eventually
all services in the name of "scarcity of resources" was the result.
The institution of the field-issued monetary forfeiture in the 1980s
helped restore a lot of the morale but budget and personnel cuts
took their toll and with the formation of the Enforcement Bureau the
issuance of forfeitures became a headquarters function again.

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73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

1186. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-08 03:34:46 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <3D017B22.CA2B7E5D@earthlink.net>
Source record: 45428

Len Over 21 wrote:

> Before you gain some respect and cognizance of your scribblings,
> let's see your DD 214. Oh, you don't have one, do you? YOU
> were never in any military, never took any oath (but uttered a lot
> of them).

I love it! Len, let's see your amateur radio license--any class will do, before you gain some respect and continue with your postings on how you'd run amateur radio. You've never been a radio amateur after all. You're STILL a rear echelon type.

Dave K8MN

1187. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-08 03:45:19 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <3D017D91.D211326D@earthlink.net>
Source record: 45429

Len Over 21 wrote:
>
> In article <3D00328A.3BDC098@earthlink.net>, Dave Heil <k8mn@earthlink.net>
> writes:
>
> >Huh? Who can't take it?
>
> Heil cannot. Heil is still burned by being taken to task on a supposed
> "mode protocol" as a "professional" when the rest of the radio world
> would not bother with such procedures.

You can't take me to task on something you aren't involved in and about
which you have no knowledge.

> Heil cannot take ANY criticsm and this manifests itself as insults
> to any and all who do not respect his highness' opinions.
>
> >You aren't anything to amateur radio. Your military service of a
> >half-century ago is nothing to amateur radio.
>
> That sort of comment leads all to consider that Heil is NOTHING
> to the rest of the human race.

I don't think "all" agree with you, Len. I'm a fully vested participant
in humanity. You aren't a participant in amateur radio.

> >The fact that the mode is in use by radio amateurs certainly has more
> >bearing on the issue than what the U.S. military was doing fifty years
> >ago.
>
> Not on license testing, your worship.

Sure it does, Len. Radio amateurs are not tested on military matters of
a half century ago. We're tested on the things which radio amateurs do.

> >You still don't get it. We ARE the common folk. We've done it. Just
> >about anyone with an IQ bigger than his hat size can do it.
>
> Okay, we'll all put that down as Dave Heil INSULTING the intelligence
> of every other licensed US radio amateur.

After all, Len. The tests are supposed to be a starting point. Even
seven year old kids have passed exams.

> >The only person holding you back is sitting in front of your computer.
>
> No. Testing for the license, DUMBING DOWN to a "hat-size IQ,"

> and taking a bullying control-freak attitude such as Dave Heil's is
> not worth it...for anyone.

Sorry, Len, "No" just doesn't cut it. You can't blame your failure to take on something on me. When did you give control of your life to me? The only person stopping you is you.

> What's the matter? Can't you pick fights with anyone except old
> men and women? Real manly type you are, Heil.

A pirhana in his seventh decade is still a pirhana.

> Go find someone else to disrespect. You are VERY good at that.

Give me a reason to like you, Len. One will do.

Dave K8MN

1188. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-08 03:51:00 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <3D017EF0.5CA02D44@earthlink.net>
Source record: 45430

W1RFI wrote:
>
> From: Dave Heil k8mn@earthlink.net
>
> >I think Brian was writing of 1986 though, Ed. There were plenty of
> >signals in the Novice bands in 1986 and there were plenty through ten
> >years or so back, the last period during which I spent much time in
> >those portions of the bands
>
> I spent some time in the bands then, too, Dave, and I remember them as being
> pretty close to silent in that era. Especially compared to 1963.

While I agree that there were fewer signals to be found, I'd say that
there were enough signals to find a QSO just about anytime.

> >I made efforts to hunt for Novice ops in
> >order to provide a DX QSO for them
>
> In 1963, working a Novice op would have required neither effort nor hunting...

That would depend on the band, time of day, the solar cycle and where in
the world I was :)

Dave K8MN

1189. Re: 14.300MHz Mobile Maritime Net

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-08 04:00:20 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dickc58@att.net>
Message-ID: <3D018123.4F6F47E8@att.net>
Source record: 45431

CAM wrote:

> Dick Carroll wrote:
> > I must have missed something. I and hundreds of thousands of other hams used
> > our free will to decide to learn the code because we wanted the license enough
> > to make that decision. No one forced me.
>
> Every HF ham is forced (required by circumstances) to pass a Morse code
> exam. The only thing you used your free will for was to decide whether
> to get an HF ham license or not. Once you decided to get the HF license,
> you had absolutely no choice except to meet the requirements.
> --

And you're the dingbat who just ranted about how one can change his mind at will. Anyone who decided he didn't want to meet the requirements could opt out at any time, of course. There WAS NO force involved, and of course you know that.

1190. Re: What SHOULD ham licenses test for?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-08 04:11:46 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <3D0183C7.9EECCCAD@earthlink.net>
Source record: 45432

Brian P Burke wrote:
>
> "W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
> news:20020607060256.29832.00000085@mb-cv.aol.com...
> > From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
> >
> > >Dick asks "how high?" You ask, "how deep?" I ask "why?"
> >
> > When it comes to FCC testing, the most practical solution is to answer the
> > questions rather than ask them.
>
> How high?

...the point at which you pass.

Dave K8MN

1191. Re: Written Tests Before And After Restructuring

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-08 04:15:16 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <3D018495.F8D342DD@earthlink.net>
Source record: 45433

Brian P Burke wrote:
>
> "Dave Heil" <k8mn@earthlink.net> wrote in message
> news:3D00351D.C10367E5@earthlink.net...
>
> > > > > > Yes, I am not immune to the actuarial tables. Hopefully I won't be
> as
> > > big a
> > > > > > pain in the patootie as the Missouri Mule or the Fridge Box dweller
> from
> > > > > > Akron.
> > > > >
> > > > Whaddya mean "won't be"?
> > >
> > To the newcomers. I intend to be a pain to the old guard.
> >
> > You're already a pain to the old guard. Keep breathing and you'll have
> > the distinction of being a pain to the new guard.
>
> Are you a pain to the old guard or the young turks?

At this point in my life--to the young turks I'd guess. I haven't run
across any yet. I think of a young turk as someone who is a hard
charger, not as someone who wants a "gimme".

>
> Are you immune to the actuarial tables?

It is too early to tell.

Dave K8MN

1192. Re: All-American Osamas - Unfortunately, a ham...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-08 04:16:38 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <3D0184F1.FFBD3E0C@earthlink.net>
Source record: 45434

"Kï¿½HB" wrote:
>
> "CAM" <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote
>
> > But, but, but doesn't a Morse code test prevent people
> > from wrongdoing? Is there a threshold speed that prevents
> > wrongdoing?
>
> Don Miller ex-W9WNV, one of the best CW operators who ever stroked a J38, is
> doing a life term with a new "call sign" CA #978678.

Actually, Don died a couple of years back as I recall.

Dave K8MN

1193. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-08 04:18:21 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dickc58@att.net>
Message-ID: <3D01855C.3AC9EE43@att.net>
Source record: 45435

Dave Heil wrote:

> Len Over 21 wrote:
>
> > Before you gain some respect and cognizance of your scribblings,
> > let's see your DD 214. Oh, you don't have one, do you? YOU
> > were never in any military, never took any oath (but uttered a lot
> > of them).
>
> I love it! Len, let's see your amateur radio license--any class will
> do, before you gain some respect and continue with your postings on how
> you'd run amateur radio. You've never been a radio amateur after all.
> You're STILL a rear echelon type.

He still doesn't realize it, but he IS bringing up the very rear. Behind
the caboose.

1194. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-08 04:21:58 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <3D01861D.57D50E44@earthlink.net>
Source record: 45436

Brian P Burke wrote:

>
> To imply that there was indicates faulty reading comprehension. That > is all. I didn't call them "Dump Hucks"...

I read in the newspaper the other day an article directed toward new graduates. One of the items was, "A thing is what it is, no more, no less".

Dave K8MN

1195. Re: All-American Osamas - Unfortunately, a ham...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-08 05:11:51 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20020608011151.11588.00000062@mb-fi.aol.com>
Source record: 45440

In article <W8cM8.1393$Pv2.1069@newsread2.prod.itd.earthlink.net>, "Kï¿½HB"
<KAYZEROHANDSOMEBOY@ELECTRICSMOKE.NET> writes:

>> But, but, but doesn't a Morse code test prevent people
>> from wrongdoing? Is there a threshold speed that prevents
>> wrongdoing?
>
>Don Miller ex-W9WNV, one of the best CW operators who ever stroked a J38, is
>doing a life term with a new "call sign" CA #978678.
>
>With all kind wishes,
>
>de Hans, K0HB

Hansl:

What did he get sent up the river for?

73 de Larry, K3LT

1196. Re: All-American Osamas - Unfortunately, a ham...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-08 05:11:52 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20020608011152.11588.00000063@mb-fi.aol.com>
Source record: 45437

In article <3D010C11.229ADF91@IEEE.org>, CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> writes:

>WA8ULX wrote:
>>
>> >Unfortunately, James Dalton Bell happens to be a ham - N7IJS.
>>
>> A 5WPM Tech plusser, no surprise.
>
>But, but, but doesn't a Morse code test prevent people
>from wrongdoing? Is there a threshold speed that prevents
>wrongdoing?

Cecil:

Wrongdoing has nothing to do with the Morse code. However, there is
a well-established connection between wrongdoing and the use
of microphones.

73 de Larry, K3LT

1197. Re: Trademark Infringement

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-08 05:11:52 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20020608011152.11588.00000064@mb-fi.aol.com>
Source record: 45442

In article <20020606072208.13931.00000467@mb-df.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
>
>>I'll trademark them.
>
>I'll give you 100:1 on a dollar that you don't.
>
>73,
>Ed Hare, W1RFI

Ed:

I'll take half of that action myself!

Brian:

Do you think you can get the terms "Real Ham" and "Microphone Moron" trademarked for less than $150? Keep in mind, all it would mean is that you'd be the only person who could use those terms without attaching the trademark (™) symbol. All the rest of us would have to do to use those terms is to attach the symbol (<Alt-0153>) and identify you as the owner of the trademark(s).

BTW, keep my four bits and use it to pay the postage when you send Ed his dollar.

73 de Larry, K3LT

1198. Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-08 05:11:53 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20020608011153.11588.00000066@mb-fi.aol.com>
Source record: 45441

In article <yYbM8.3353$36.109698218@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>, "Brian P Burke" <bpburke@prodigy.net> writes:

>> I think what Larry and Dick have to say about Morse being "nudged" on us
>is
>> absolutely true.
>
>Why would anyone think that what Larry or Dr. Dicklittle has to say could be
>true?
>
>What is "nudged?" Is that like "forced?"

Whasammatta, Brian? Do you, like Cecil, still harbor murderous resentment at having been "forced" to take a code test, while the technical geniuses are being stymied from developing the 14 V. 2 kWh HT cold fusion power cell because of it?

73 de Larry, K3LT

1199. Re: Ham radio stats vs percentage of the general public

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-08 05:11:53 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20020608011153.11588.00000065@mb-fi.aol.com>
Source record: 45448

In article <3CFEDEFD.FBC7DB91@att.net>, Dick Carroll <dickc58@att.net> writes:

>> In article <20020605224229.02643.00000014@mb-fr.aol.com>, lenover21@aol.com
>> (Len Over 21) writes:
>>
>> >Roll is impressed only by status, title, rank, and privilege
>> >possibilities. Roll is NOT impressed by the technical side of
>> >amateur radio and is easily observed to be a total moron in
>> >regards to technical matters of radio or of electronics.
>>
>> Lennie:
>>
>> Anderson is impressed only with himself.
>
> And that makes him the sole soul who is. No doubt to include his spouse.

Dick:

Let's leave Mrs. Anderson out of this, shall we? She is obviously innocent
of any wrongdoing on this NG, and not deserving of any inclusion in the
debate. It is not our place to conjecture as to what anyone's spouses or
girlfriends think of our fellow rrap participants. Those who do are only
demonstrating the kind of ignoble mean-spiritedness the NCTA used to
get this debate started in the first place.

73 de Larry, K3LT

1200. Re: Licensing. . . We buy at Wal mart, we don't need no stinkinlincense!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-08 05:11:54 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20020608011154.11588.00000068@mb-fi.aol.com>
Source record: 45439

In article <3CFEE4E9.E3E65E8A@hotmail.com>, CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com> writes:

>Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>>
>> CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com> writes:
>> >You have certainly implied that Morse code has such little merit
>> >that prospective HF hams will not learn it without a code requirement.
>>
>> No, I didn't. I implied that they wouldn't learn it if the requirement was
>> dropped because there is no longer an incentive for them to do so.
>
>Merit is the incentive, Larry. A lack of merit equals a lack of incentive.

Cecil:

I agree. Where is the merit in being to steenking lazy to learn a useful communications skill?

73 de Larry, K3LT

1201. Re: Licensing. . . We buy at Wal mart, we don't need no stinkinlincense!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-08 05:11:54 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20020608011154.11588.00000067@mb-fi.aol.com>
Source record: 45444

In article <3CFEDE42.69FE7B35@att.net>, Dick Carroll <dickc58@att.net> writes:

>> Dick:
>>
>> No, it's now the job of those of us who know the benefits and advantages
>> of Morse/CW to convince new hams to learn it at a proficiency level equal
>> to that required to pass the Pre-Restructuring code tests. Or, at least,
>> that is the position of the ARRL and the NCTA.
>
> It isn't my job. It was the job of the FCC until they abdicated. Ham radio
>is the loser, as it will shortly be loaded with losers.

Dick:

I submit to you that it already is, and has been all along, with the numbers
of losers increasing dramatically after the St. Valentine's Day Massacre of
1991, and the FCC's Communist Manifesto of April 15, Y2K.

73 de Larry, K3LT

1202. Re: Licensing. . . We buy at Wal mart, we don't need no stinkinlincense!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-08 05:11:55 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20020608011155.11588.00000069@mb-fi.aol.com>
Source record: 45443

In article <3CFEE60B.EF69E5D2@hotmail.com>, CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com> writes:

>Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>> No, it's now the job of those of us who know the benefits and advantages
>> of Morse/CW to convince new hams to learn it at a proficiency level equal
>> to that required to pass the Pre-Restructuring code tests.
>
>And that's a difficult task after you have convinced all potential hams
>that CW has so little merit that the only way they will learn it is for
>it to be required by law.

Cecil:

Wrong. It is because they were too lazy to learn it before the requirement
was dropped that they will not bother do do so now, even though they
always claimed they "might" learn it once it was no longer being "shoved
down their throat."

73 de Larry, K3LT

1203. Re: Licensing. . . We buy at Wal mart, we don't need no stinkinlincense!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-08 05:11:55 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20020608011155.11588.00000070@mb-fi.aol.com>
Source record: 45445

In article <3CFEE855.FE17CDA8@hotmail.com>, CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com> writes:

>
>If enough hams have your attitude, Dick, you can kiss CW goodby. I thought
>you loved the mode.

Cecil:

I don't "love" CW. The only mode I come close to "loving" is RTTY.
The CW "lovers" are the wheezing geezer FISTS members who collect
numbers all day and all night, without trying any other interesting
modes. I "like" CW, appreciate it, enjoy using it when I feel like
doing so, and appreciate it's ability to allow me to make contact with a
fellow ham when the other modes fail to do so.

>It's easy to see that you and Larry cannot possibly turn around and promote
>the CW mode after arguing loud and long that the majority of new hams are too
>lazy to learn it.

If it wasn't laziness, Cecil, what was all that whining about, anyway? Was
it valid objection to a technically obsolete mode? If so, why weren't they
as bothered about having to answer questions about SSB and RTTY on the
written exams?

>Since merit overcomes laziness, you are really saying that
>CW doesn't have enough merit to encourage new hams to learn it.

I never said that, Cecil -- that's one of *your* quintessential whines.

73 de Larry, K3LT

1204. Re: Licensing. . . We buy at Wal mart, we don't need no stinkinlincense!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-08 05:11:56 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20020608011156.11588.00000071@mb-fi.aol.com>
Source record: 45447

In article <20020606071002.13931.00000463@mb-df.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI)
writes:

>>What does that make the so-called hams who
>>accused me of "ethnic cleansing" because I held the personal opinion that
>>code testing should be retained in the amateur radio licensing process?
>
>Maybe it is your calling them knuckle-draggers all the time that they were
>reacting to, Larry. If you simply said that code testing should be retained
>in the amateur radio licensing process, you would get an entirely different
>reaction.

Ed:

It took me at least five years on Fidonet and r.r.a.p to call the NCTA's by the
well-deserved term "knuckle-draggers." That abuse was nothing more than
a perfectly predictable response to the tons of similar advice I, and other
PCTA's, had taken from them beforehand. I'm sure you've heard the saying,
"What goes around, comes around," or maybe you simply deny human
nature.

>What is really telling, though, is that you don't even have the courage to
>admit to your own words, having the unmitigated gall to say that "all I said
>was that code testing should be retained; how dare they accuse me of anything
>for "only" saying that?"

I don't recall ever having denied the use of the term "knuckle-draggers."
Now, perhaps you can attempt to shame those same NCTA's into admitting
that they accused me of "ethnic cleansing" and a laundry-list of other
denunciations.

>Can you at least take responsibility for what you have said to people here
>instead of hiding behind a pablum summary of your intent?

Is that anything like pabulum, Ed?

Apparently, I just have. Can you possibly refrain from making your
smug insinuations? They're some of the most distasteful pap ever to
be served up on this newsgripe!

73 de Larry, K3LT

1205. Re: Licensing. . . We buy at Wal mart, we don't need no stinkinlincense!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-08 05:11:56 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20020608011156.11588.00000072@mb-fi.aol.com>
Source record: 45449

In article <3CFF5AF2.9A59AC23@hotmail.com>, CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com> writes:

>Was a CW skill level of 15wpm worth my investment of time? Yes, it certainly
>was and I would have done it without a Morse code requirement. Is a CW skill
>level of 20wpm worth my investment of time? Nope, it isn't, and I didn't
>do it even though it was a requirement for the Extra license. What's wrong
>with live and let live?

Cecil:

"Live and let live" would have been just fine of those who were unwilling
to make the investment of time and effort to gain code proficiency at
13 or 20 WPM had simply decided to live with the privileges they had
as Technicians. However, that wasn't the case. They wanted General,
Advanced, or Extra class privileges *without* the code test, so they
attacked code testing from a variety of angles, and often enough to
eventually get the requirement dropped due to the FCC's inconvenience at
having to deal with the controversy. The lazy, knuckle-dragging whiners
knew that they would eventually have a lollipop stuck in their mouths
to shut them up, and that's precisely what happened.

73 de Larry, K3LT

1206. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-08 05:11:57 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20020608011157.11588.00000073@mb-fi.aol.com>
Source record: 45438

In article <PCVL8.1031$C53.40390821@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>, "Brian P Burke" <bpburke@prodigy.net> writes:

>
>> Now, what MODE were these "coded" hams using when they committed
>> the infractions which caused them to be issued the NAL's? CW?
>> RTTY? AMTOR? SSTV? Packet? Hellschreiber? Hmmm...naw. It
>> couldn't be SSB, could it?
>
>Some MUST have been using CW. To deny it would be stupid!

Brian:

Fine. Provide documented proof that *any* ham received a NAL for infractions committed while using the CW mode.

73 de Larry, K3LT

1207. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-08 05:11:57 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20020608011157.11588.00000074@mb-fi.aol.com>
Source record: 45446

In article <DLVL8.1037$Cd3.40873269@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>, "Brian P Burke" <bpburke@prodigy.net> writes:

>I'm code tested. I don't break the regulations. I've never been issued a >NAL, nor have I received a nice postcard from the OO's. And I don't treat >non-Coded hams like crap.

Brian:

That's interesting. Why, then, have the non-coded "hams" been treating coded hams like the defendants at the Nuremburg War Crimes Tribunal?

73 de Larry, K3LT

1208. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-08 05:14:56 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dickc58@att.net>
Message-ID: <3D01929F.34862FF3@att.net>
Source record: 45450

Dave Heil wrote:

> Len Over 21 wrote:

> Morse code was NOT used then on long-haul HF
> communication circuits

Oh yes it was, and by the U S Army. I have personal
knowledge of a certain
sensitive situation in the mid-60's where radiotelegraphy
was used from a ship at
sea, by U S Army personnel aboard, to send that traffic to
WAR. I surely hope he
knows where that was.

1209. Re: "Yes Virginia, The U. S. Armed Forces Still Beep!"

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-08 07:41:20 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020608034120.28877.00000048@mb-fa.aol.com>
Source record: 45354

In article <JxcM8.3391$f_7.109524129@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>, "Brian P Burke" <bpburke@prodigy.net> writes:

>> Aren't there some U S military uniforms which call for swords and
>> swagger sticks? Are these implements still in use?
>>
>> ---
>> 73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane
>
>Monacles? Where's Col. Klink?

Rather dead. Too bad he didn't get a full military funeral...complete with the black horse with reversed boots in the stirrups. G.I. horse, too!

1210. Re: "Yes Virginia, The U. S. Armed Forces Still Beep!"

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-08 07:41:21 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020608034121.28877.00000050@mb-fa.aol.com>
Source record: 45356

In article <cuvyxnansvbet.gxced6i.pminews@netnews.attbi.com>, "Phil Kane"
<Phil.Kane@na.shmavz.ka.pop> writes:

> Aren't there some U S military uniforms which call for swords and
> swagger sticks? Are these implements still in use?

Swords and swagger sticks are not issue items.

However, there IS one remaining "cavalry outfit" in DC that has
G.I. horses. They use them in ceremonies, like burials.

[and a little Smokey Stover panel right back at you...:-)]

1211. Re: "Yes Virginia, The U. S. Armed Forces Still Beep!"

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-08 07:41:21 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020608034121.28877.00000049@mb-fa.aol.com>
Source record: 45362

In article <adrae8dqu1@slb7.atl.mindspring.net>, "Dan/W4NTI"
<w4nti@mindspringnospam.com> writes:

>The last time it was brought up that CW was still being used by the military
>it was like the guy committed some sort of a crime for mentioning it.
>
>Guess its the old....'dont confuse me with the facts' problem, eh?

Only Fort Huachuca has the morse code school for the entire
US government, military branches and civilian agencies both.

Okay...now go to ANY US military branch installation anywhere
and SHOW US how any kind of OOK CW mode is USED in
REGULAR, TACTICAL COMMUNICATIONS now.

Good luck on this one, now...

1212. Re: The NEW Incentive Licensing (was ARS License Numbers)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-08 07:41:22 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020608034122.28877.00000051@mb-fa.aol.com>
Source record: 45370

In article <20020607033501.06480.00000113@mb-df.aol.com>, k4yz@aol.com (Steve Robeson K4YZ) writes:

>>Hmmm...let's see, Steven James Robeson has now insulted my
>>parents, has insulted my wife, my friends, what I've done (he has
>>no ability to judge on technical merits), has insulted my
>>profession, my qualifications for same and just about every
>>word written in here...by others as well as myself.
>
> Well, Lennie, you are caught in yet ANOTHER lie.
>
> I have on NUMEROUS occassions stated that your wisdom inside the box is
>without question.

Okay, I can accept TWO occasions as being plural. :-)

> It's your lack of understanding of HOW it is used or by whom it is used
>or why that is called into question.

Oh, my, going to be another one of those "you don't know anything at all about ham radio because you aint' got no ham license" things?

Get with Herr Robust on this. You guys need to reach a consensus.

> As for calling your "profession" into question, that's YOUR doing just
>as you insist that my responses to you somehow reflect on Amateur Radio.

Oh, my, in league with Priscilla Goodbody too?

You made an error but "it does not exist!" You made TWO errors (that don't exist?) in a single sentence!! Well done, OM.

> You are as much a "black mark" on the good name of RF EE's as you
>insist I am on Amateur Radio.

How would YOU know, amateur? You aren't any "RF EE," and aren't even an EE. You don't have ANY job experience as an EE, only a history of being a purchasing agent at an electronics type company (you say).

Sgt Putz, you wouldn't know what an "RF EE" has to know, probably never will, because all your time is shouting obscenities at others who refuse to crawl into your wretched little mind to "find out what amateur radio is."

Amateur radio is one of the most-publicized hobbies in the world, complete with radio stations run by membership

organizations, publications on newsstands, books on it by
the hundreds in the market, and NO ENCRYPTION allowed
by any nation in amateur radio. It is absurdly EASY to find
out about amateur radio, to listen (and look) at what amateurs
transmit.

What is VERY difficult to fathom is the wretched, despicable
little world lying inside your mind that forms an "amateur radio
world" which condones abrogation of free speech, dictatorial
obeyance to already-licensed amateur's perverse commands
and orders, and the wealth of personal attacks heaped upon
anyone, licensed or not, who disagrees with your viewpoint.

In one way I was very gratified to hear that your application
with the ARRL as Public Relations Director was turned down.
Much as I am in disagreement with some policies of the ARRL
even they should not be made to bear the sorrows of such a
vile representative.

1213. Re: 14.300MHz Mobile Maritime Net

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-08 07:41:23 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020608034123.28877.00000052@mb-fa.aol.com>
Source record: 45371

In article <3D01544C.8040609@bellsouth.net>, Dan Finn <djfinn2@bellsouth.net>
writes:

>What aspects of radio do you consider *not* to be old? RTTY, SSB, AM?
>AMTOR? PACTOR? Len, these things are ancient. Voice over IP is
>relatively new but essentially non-existent as *radio transmissions* in
>ham radio. It could be interesting but I haven't heard the NCTA's using
>it. Do you transmit voice over IP in TCIP to a receiver that can handle
>TCPIP protocol? (I do know about that stupid experiment that links IP to
>VHF FM voice which then goes into voice-over-IP but the TCIP technology
>is transparent to most hams). Thought not. The first airplane is in the
>Smithsonian institution but we still fly, even if it is old technology.
>What is wrong with old technology, especially when something better has
>not yet been invented?

Tell us, oh great Guru of the radio arts, why is there NO spark
radio communications? It was the FIRST technological mode
in all of radio...even Heinrich Hertz had it before that Italian-
Englishman and that Russian. Spark was the FIRST radio
source!

No spark (damped wave oscillation) today. If the "first" mode is
so important, why no "first" source?

If OOK CW is so "necessary" why aren't other radio services
requiring its use?

Airplanes don't use "CW" (OOK CW) to communicate. The
Wright Flyer of 1903 didn't even have a radio.

Good luck on this one now...

1214. Re: 14.300MHz Mobile Maritime Net

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-08 07:41:24 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020608034124.28877.00000053@mb-fa.aol.com>
Source record: 45359

In article <bqcM8.3378$4c.110057746@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>, "Brian P Burke" <bpburke@prodigy.net> writes:

>> >Why does Finn insist on amateur radio being a Living Museum of
>> >Old Things in radio?
>>
>> Why does Andeson insist that if it's not broken, fix it anyway?
>
>Preventive maintenance or fix on failure?

Please don't disturb Sgt Putz on this matter. Being on display in the Living Museum of Old Things in radio is very important to him. It carries a great deal of status, rank, and medal stuff.

He's still scowling in mummification. Difficult when one is still alive!

1215. Re: 14.300MHz Mobile Maritime Net

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-08 07:41:24 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020608034124.28877.00000054@mb-fa.aol.com>
Source record: 45360

In article <20020607181052.08201.00000208@mb-fx.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>>> Seems to me a coded ham would appreciate his Morse code skill more if he
>>> was the one who used his free will to decide to learn it.
>
>>FINALLY...after ALL THESE YEARS of 'Code vs NO CODE' someone has hit on the
>>crux of the problem. And whats even more amazing...it came from 'CAM'. I
>>am truely amazed.
>
>Cecil has been offering the gist of that idea for years.

I'm waiting for some rabid PCTA to denounce all those
statements. After all, "crux," "free," "will," and "gist" are
all four-letter words! :-)

1216. Re: 14.300MHz Mobile Maritime Net

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-08 07:41:25 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020608034125.28877.00000055@mb-fa.aol.com>
Source record: 45363

In article <20020607061001.29832.00000086@mb-cv.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>>Well, the QRS would not be necessary since 10 years from now the
>>majority of hams will be QRS. I might die before I got the message out,
>>however.
>
>I would imagine that you will live a few more years. At 5 words per minute,
>that is a lot of words. Even at 18 wpm, I don't think that you want to send
>that many words under emergency conditions. I suggest you try to be a bit
>more concise.

A 1x2 in here has stated that he "used CW on an RTTY circuit"
and that it "was a neat idea." :-)

Of course, that was in government communications and not
amateur...but then MURS isn't "amateur" is it? :-)

1217. Re: 14.300MHz Mobile Maritime Net

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-08 07:41:26 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020608034126.28877.00000056@mb-fa.aol.com>
Source record: 45352

In article <20020607020351.14860.00000578@mb-cv.aol.com>, k4yz@aol.com (Steve Robeson K4YZ) writes:

>>Why does Finn insist on amateur radio being a Living Museum of
>>Old Things in radio?
>
> Why does Andeson insist that if it's not broken, fix it anyway?

Okay, we put Sgt Putz in the "young long-timers" display case. Nice museum piece, but still scowling in mummification. :-)

1218. Re: What SHOULD ham licenses test for?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-08 07:41:26 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020608034126.28877.00000057@mb-fa.aol.com>
Source record: 45355

In article <XQbM8.3342$G_7.109544633@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>, "Brian P Burke" <bpburke@prodigy.net> writes:

>> At least you admit that Morse code is intelligent, though, so we are making
>> progress.
>
>Morse is the medium, not the intelligence. That in itself gives it no
>special powers.

Let's compromise and call it "Artificial Intelligence." :-)

Think of it...that might get Stevie Spielberg interested in making
a Hit motion picture involving morse code!

1219. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-08 07:41:27 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020608034127.28877.00000058@mb-fa.aol.com>
Source record: 45353

In article <20020607180615.01905.00000419@mb-fx.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>Limiting nuclear weapons, global warming and Morse code testing -- which one >seems out of place on the list of things that our nations should deal with >internationally?

Is there something on "nuclear weapons" or "global warming" for WRC-03?!?

Please advise where that can be found on the ITU website.

1220. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-08 07:41:27 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020608034127.28877.00000059@mb-fa.aol.com>
Source record: 45367

In article <9f4bfe89.0206070426.21b8f988@posting.google.com>, n2ey@aol.com (N2EY) writes:

>lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21) wrote in message
>news:<20020606201450.21464.00000555@mb-bj.aol.com>...
>> In article <20020606070629.18370.00000062@mb-mw.aol.com>, n2ey@aol.com
>(N2EY)
>> writes:
>>
>> >>Patriotic living citizens of the USA do not attempt to block other
>> >>citizens from petitioning their government. You did. That is,
>> >>among other things, unconstitutional.
>> >
>> >I don't understand.
>>
>> Of course you don't...you are a PCTA. You could not begin to
>> understand.
>
>Ad hominem attack noted.

How is that "ad hominem?" You already said you "didn't under-
stand." You are a PCTA. Connect the two... :-)

>The tone of your posts was uncivil and obviously trying to provoke an
>argument. The alleged errors did not exist.

So, you made an error but it did not exist.

That does not compute.

>That would be a mistake. Nonresponse to posts can indicate many
>things. In the case of the past few months your posts did not merit a
>response. I am responding to this post so there will be no confusion.

Okay. Go back to making errors but those errors don't exist.

?

>"If is for children, spinning daydreams". I understand more than you
>realize.

Apparently you don't realize that quote is from your give-and-
take with ANOTHER.

Ok, so that was another "error but it did not exist." :-)

>Incorrect. I want a civil discussion of amateur radio policy issues.
>It is clear that you do not.

Then you should NOT be uncivil to those who have opposing
viewpoints.

>When a child behaves in inappropriate ways to attract attention and
>provoke an argument, the correct response is to not respond to the
>child's inappropriate behavior. This method also applies to those who
>are physically no longer children but who behave inappropriately.

I do wish you 1x2s would make up your minds. Herr Robust
said something about amateur radio tests being passed by
seven year olds. That would seem to indicate he thinks
amateurs are at the seven year old mentality level. You have
an amateur radio license. I do not. I passed a commercial
radio license (first class, one sitting) in 1956 at age 23.

>Your inappropriate behavior proves that there is no point in
>responding to you any more.

Well, I'm an NCTA. That makes me many things to PCTAs.

No problem at my end.

Try to roll with it...it's easier to take then.

1221. Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-08 07:41:28 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020608034128.28877.00000060@mb-fa.aol.com>
Source record: 45358

In article <adqan757nt@enews4.newsguy.com>, "KC8PMX"
<kc8pmx@NOSPAMdiamondcs.net> writes:

>I have many deaf friends and have even learned some of the sign language
>they use. There is emotion capable of being displayed with the method of
>communications they use. A more "forceful sign" can convey a either anger,
>or other emotions.

There's always the upraised middle finger. It usually conveys
a lot of emotion for both deaf and hearing individuals. :-)

I don't know if it's in AMESLAN?

1222. Re: Licensing. . . We buy at Wal mart, we don't need no stinkinlincense!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-08 07:41:29 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020608034129.28877.00000062@mb-fa.aol.com>
Source record: 45357

In article <hBbM8.3331$gW7.109283344@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>, "Brian P Burke" <bpburke@prodigy.net> writes:

>> So it's OK for you to be ticked off about someone sending you porn, but not
>> OK for others tobe insulted by anything.
>
>Or nothing. Put in perspective, Littly Jimmy.
>
>> > Hello Jim???
>>
>> Goodbye, Brian
>
>Sayonara, baby.

The Priscilla Goodbody type would be "offended" by QRN suddenly happening in the middle of a cue-so. It is an "insult" to their fine, noble, good, never dirty always clean morse. Sigh.

1223. Re: Licensing. . . We buy at Wal mart, we don't need no stinkinlincense!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-08 07:41:29 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020608034129.28877.00000061@mb-fa.aol.com>
Source record: 45365

In article <DDbM8.3332$fY7.109403251@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>, "Brian P Burke" <bpburke@prodigy.net> writes:

>> I'm still trying to understand the intricacies of "entering a room"
>> here a la service days. You know, uncover, knock twice
>> before entering, come to attention before the "superior's" desk
>> and salute. The more I thought of that, I got into the same
>> laughter mode of Pastor Midtlyng.
>>
>> It's very, very difficult to RESPECT all of these Gods of Morse
>> and remain a rational human being. I'm working on it...
>
>Air Force superiors learn to pay attention. We only had to knock once.

Really? :-)

How is it in here? Once or twice? Do I have to wave a license form first? (I think so)

Apparently being an NCTA makes one:

1. The Antichrist.
2. Un-American.
3. Traitor to the country.
4. Casting dishonor on all deceased military members and veterans.
5. Not having "manhood" or sufficient testosterone in the system to live up to the "ideals and traditions" of the (amateur) service.
6. Always "wrong" in any statement regardless of subject (as done by the Priscilla Goodbody types).
7. All of the above.

Somewhere there might be a rational, civil PCTA. Too bad they haven't shown up in here. :-)

1224. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-08 07:41:31 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020608034131.28877.00000063@mb-fa.aol.com>
Source record: 45372

In article <3D017D91.D211326D@earthlink.net>, Dave Heil <k8mn@earthlink.net>
writes:

>> Heil cannot. Heil is still burned by being taken to task on a supposed
>> "mode protocol" as a "professional" when the rest of the radio world
>> would not bother with such procedures.
>
>You can't take me to task on something you aren't involved in and about
>which you have no knowledge.

Are you now, after all these years, finally admitting your "CW order
wire on an RTTY circuit (for State)" was false?

Good for you. There's hope for improvement of your psyche.

>I don't think "all" agree with you, Len. I'm a fully vested participant
>in humanity.

So was Hitler, Stalin, and Mao Zedung. Try again.

>You aren't a participant in amateur radio.

I've never claimed to be. Prior to being licensed as an amateur,
every single ham was a "non-participant" in amateur radio.

The one possible exception may be W0BK who once stated
he "was born an Extra." That's still a grey area.

Outside of swatting the mosquito activities of full-of-themselves
1x2s (the inevitable personal attack mash notes published in
here) who insist that a morse code test will always be needed
to GET INTO amateur radio.

Those same mosquitos cannot provide any valid statements
that morse code testing is necessary...so they indulge
themselves in the personal attack misdirection on the NCTAs.

>Sure it does, Len. Radio amateurs are not tested on military matters of
>a half century ago. We're tested on the things which radio amateurs do.

Wrong on several counts, Herr Robust. Firstly, the FCC has the
final decision on what goes into a US amateur radio license test.
The VEC Question Pool Committee may devise all the questions
and answers but the final approval is still done by the FCC. Now
the FCC does not require its commissioners or staff to hold radio
amateur licenses...and the FCC *makes* the amateur radio
regulations.

Secondly, the questions and answers are all public so anyone can view them and decide on whether or not the written test questions are "about what amateurs do." DOS Tip: They are SELDOM "about what amateurs do." Most, if not all, written test questions are about radio regulations, radio-electronics theory, and safe operating practices. You can see those for yourself...although Herr Robust will never ever be tested for anything in amateur radio unless he screws up and forgets to renew his license.

Thirdly, many long-time hams received their morse code training in the military. They took those skills (taught at taxpayer expense) and applied them to a civilian hobby...and some came in here feeling superior, exhaulted, and insulted the NCTAs for not being the superior manly men they were (in the service).

>After all, Len. The tests are supposed to be a starting point. Even
>seven year old kids have passed exams.

Six year olds...it was in ARRL web news. Okay, I'll give you the benefit of the doubt and equate your radio ability at the seven year old level. Is that better, Herr Robust.

>Sorry, Len, "No" just doesn't cut it. You can't blame your failure to
>take on something on me.

Yes it does. "Failure" denotes having tried to succeed at something and not being able to succeed. I haven't bothered with taking any amateur radio test.

I took and passed all four tests of the Commercial Radiotelephone license in 1956 at one sitting in an FCC field office in Chicago. Those commercial tests have not been "passed by seven year olds" as far as I know. Do you know some precocious seven year olds who took and passed any commercial radiotelephone or commercial radiotelegraph license?

Heil's buddy, Sgt Putz, only got as far as a Second Class Radiotelephone (commercial) license...according to his own statements in here. Poor feller didn't have the smarts to make it to First in a second sitting? Tsk, tsk.

>When did you give control of your life to me?

Never. You are not God whether you think you are or not.

>The only person stopping you is you.

Herr Robust is getting tiresome, sounding like some B-picture coach mouthing lines in an old black and white movie. Not even original.

Of course, he might actually HAVE "won one for the Gypper." My apologies if Herr Robust did.

There is NOTHING to prevent any US citizen from commenting
about or petitioning his/her government about ANY laws. That
includes regulations on US amateur radio...which are SET by
the FCC...and NOT "run" by the "amateur radio community."

Heil seems to think the First Amendment is abrogated somehow
so that only ALREADY licensed radio amateurs can discuss,
argue, or petition their government about GETTING INTO US
amateur radio. How does Herr Robust get such a dictatorial
and even "fascist" idea?

>> What's the matter? Can't you pick fights with anyone except old
>> men and women? Real manly type you are, Heil.
>
>A pirhana in his seventh decade is still a pirhana.

Why are you obsessed with fishies, Herr Robust? This is a
newsgroup about radio amateur policy, not marine biology.

I'd categorize Herr Robust as a "manatee with an attitude"
(and no teeth) if this were all about marine biology. Of course
this is NOT a marine biology newsgroup, is it?

Maybe Heil wants to insult and demean a female ham again?
Mary Kim seems to show up from time to time in here. You
could call her "Tugboat Annie" some more times and feel
very manly and hammy about yourself. She IS licensed in
the US amateur radio service.

>> Go find someone else to disrespect. You are VERY good at that.
>
>Give me a reason to like you, Len. One will do.

You first, Herr Robust...and give me some valid reasons why you
are such a SUPERIOR radio person that you can even abrogate
the First Amendment to the US Constitution. Try to justify your
bullying, holier-than-thou, control-freakiness postings slamming
others who don't hold your thoughts as "superior."

1225. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-08 07:41:32 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020608034132.28877.00000064@mb-fa.aol.com>
Source record: 45369

In article <3D017B22.CA2B7E5D@earthlink.net>, Dave Heil <k8mn@earthlink.net>
writes:

>I love it! Len, let's see your amateur radio license--any class will
>do, before you gain some respect and continue with your postings on how
>you'd run amateur radio. You've never been a radio amateur after all.
>You're STILL a rear echelon type.

Heil is confused, ignorant in addition to being a bully and control-
freak with a high-test ego.

I'm not trying to "run" amateur radio...which YOU don't "run" by the
way even if you think you do.

I've been arguing for the elimination of the morse code test to GET
an amateur radio license with below-30 MHz privileges.

Hello? Can you read? The license test REGULATIONS, as set by
a government agency (not the amateur community), requires a
morse code test for an amateur license with full below-30 MHz
privileges. It's the LAW, Herr Robust. LAW as set by a
government agency. YOU don't "run" the law, Herr Robust.
YOU don't "run" US amateur radio.

I've been a PROFESSIONAL in radio since 1952. How is that
somehow a "rear echelon" activity? How about after 1960 after
I had received my military Honorable Discharge?

Does Heil get a "discharge" in slamming others who don't agree
with his viewpoints? Must be. Why else would Heil sit around
and compose all those personal attack messages? Herr Robust
could be tending his veggie garden, mowing his lawn, or working
his ham radio. No, Herr Robust likes to slam old men and insult
female hams.

1226. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-08 07:41:33 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020608034133.28877.00000065@mb-fa.aol.com>
Source record: 45368

In article <3D0179E3.8B737251@earthlink.net>, Dave Heil <k8mn@earthlink.net>
writes:

>> You farted and fell down. You should apologize.
>
>Surely you can be more original than to parrot a phrase used by me.

Why? You need a cracker?

>> >I'm not a war hero, Anderson and have never claimed to be. Then again,
>> >neither are you.
>>
>> Weren't you in NAM? Wasn't that a front area all over?
>
>I was in Vietnam. I was assigned to the country where the conflict took
>place.

South or North?

Ever meet Jane Fonda?

>> I've NEVER claimed to be any war hero. If you are so brainless as
>> to suppose I did, you are beyond hope.
>
>You are confused. You mentioned "war hero" in referring to me. I
>corrected you. You need further correction.

You aren't a corrections office, Herr Robust. This isn't your
hometown bund.

>You know what you did. You certainly don't any way of knowing what all
>others in the military were doing or using. I'm trying to fathom how
>you knew what was "desired".

Everyone there, on the job, knew what the documents said and
what the signal officers said. They said that morse modes
weren't desired. That was good enough for me.

>Trained operators are trained operators regardless of mode. We know
>that the military and USG agencies use little morse code. Thousands of
>radio amateurs use morse currently. We (yourself excepted) are radio
>amateurs.

You will always be an AMATEUR. Even as a professional.

>How does a statement that "many hams use CW" become a capitalized
>"CONTROL", Len? I'd say CONTROL is someone who is not a radio amateur
>attempting to set regs in the amateur service.

Heil doesn't understand that he is perceived by others as a
bully, a control freak. I'll add in "elitist" since that seems
to come through.

>Gee Len, I view you as a bully and control freak sans radio amateur
>license. You have absolutely no knowledge of anything I've done in a
>professional environment.

That knowledge only came from Heil's own statements...like the
one about "using CW (OOK) as an order wire on an RTTY
circuit in some third-world State department radio place"

That's just plain DUMB. No communications professional would
do such a thing since the order wire for an RTTY radio circuit is
either another RTTY circuit or the same RTTY circuit. That's been
the way things are done in the Big Time of old HF communications
for a very long time before your reported "innovation." Pfui.

>I don't write of you in the plural and I've not dishonored you, only
>made fun of a rear echelon type who moved the front back considerably.

Still on the DISHONOR any NCTA kick, ey?

I never stated my assignment at the 8235th AU was any "combat
unit." You tried to make out that I did. Bad puppy!

>> Having said that, I'll add "have a nice day!" :-)
>
>No thanks; I'm trying to give it up.

You succeeded a long time ago. Trying having a NICE day
sometime. They are really enjoyable...except if you are into
hate mongering and being an egotist who has to attack everyone
who does not share your highness' opinion greatness.

Have a nice day.

1227. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-08 07:41:34 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020608034134.28877.00000066@mb-fa.aol.com>
Source record: 45351

In article <3D0174A3.C7E3D110@earthlink.net>, Dave Heil <k8mn@earthlink.net>
writes:

>> Obviously, you don't know what you're saying.
>
>Wrong again. What is obvious is that YOU don't understand what I'm
>saying.

I agree with Brian. You don't know what you are saying.

NO ONE knows what your are really saying, including
yourself. Your knee twitches when angered and you post.
Something.

1228. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-08 07:41:34 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020608034134.28877.00000067@mb-fa.aol.com>
Source record: 45361

In article <CfbM8.3312$1V7.109211913@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>, "Brian P Burke" <bpburke@prodigy.net> writes:

>> Moreover, it is the best way to easily gain speed in CW use. That is, for
>> those whose intent is to gain speed, instead of just whining.
>
>Driving fast on I-40 is a good way to prepare for driving fast at Indy. So
>what?

Include NASCAR in there. More "stock car" racing at 160+ MPH
on the bigger tracks and NASCAR has many fans down towards
the state of Misery.

Somehow I think that 160+ MPH is a tad over the fastest highway
speeds in the USA. :-)

Go easy on Dr. Dicklittle...he still confuses a teleprinting TELEGRAPH
set with a manual morse code setup. :-)

1229. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-08 07:41:35 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020608034135.28877.00000068@mb-fa.aol.com>
Source record: 45364

In article <Z5bM8.3308$9I7.108458029@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>, "Brian P Burke" <bpburke@prodigy.net> writes:

>"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
>news:20020607080927.15502.00000489@mb-cr.aol.com...
>> From: Steve Adell - KF2TI (Landing, NJ FN20qv) kf2ti@arrl.net
>>
>> >Gee, seems you can comment on amateur radio radio without a license.
>> >Now you state I can't make comment on the military with having served?
>> >wow Len, how noble of you.
>>
>> This is another one of Len's "Do as I say, not as I do" sort of things.
>
>No Ed, its called Tit for Tat. Will you allow Len to voice an opinion about
>the ARS without having been an amateur?

He will condescend to do so (maybe) as he has done in the past.

Sort of like the "token black" at a gathering of all-white males.

Ed is from the ARRL...he is here to help.

1230. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-08 07:41:36 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020608034136.28877.00000069@mb-fa.aol.com>
Source record: 45366

In article <20020607080927.15502.00000489@mb-cr.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>From: Steve Adell - KF2TI (Landing, NJ FN20qv) kf2ti@arrl.net
>
>>Gee, seems you can comment on amateur radio radio without a license.
>>Now you state I can't make comment on the military with having served?
>>wow Len, how noble of you.
>
>This is another one of Len's "Do as I say, not as I do" sort of things.
>
>And do archive his quip about your typo; those words will come in very handy
>for future arguments with him. In most cases, you can counter Len's
>arguments with things he has said in other posts.
>
>He is like Bruce, though; they have both admitted along the line that they
>are only here to stir the pot.

Go for it, Ed. You too have a vanity call and are a PCTA.

You're from the ARRL and are here to help.

>>Worked for me though, I had
>>a #1 draft number.
>
>I was #263. They got up to about 250 that year.

Of course, you were "close." Why didn't you volunteer if you
were so eager to be of Real Service to your country?

Can you spell "hipocracy?"

1231. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-08 08:32:28 UTC
From: Arnie Macy <kt4st@csam.net>
Message-ID: <Y7jM8.69763$_p6.11640903@e3500-atl1.usenetserver.com>
Source record: 45373

"Brian P Burke" wrote ...

"Arnie, ARE YOU HARD OF HEARING?"

"I said "Arnie, do you plan on taking another Morse exam? Me either. Why can't we agree to drop the exam?" "NO WHERE DID I SAY STOP USING THE MODE. NO WHERE DID I SAY YOU CAN'T BE PRO-MODE. OK?"

It's not you saying that I can or can't be Pro-mode, it's YOUR stance on the mode that my comments concerned. You not only attack the test, but you attack the mode as a part of that rant. Why is that? and how does that help the ARS?

Examples below --

I don't fully understand why its required because there is no apparent usefullness to its continued examination. It is merely a leftover artifact from a bygone era.

[Oh, maybe things like your calling a ham who wants to replace the pass/fail
testing system with one that incorporates a reasonable number of questions about the content of sent text into the overall exam a "Morseodist." Things like that, Brian. I accepted your apology for such a minor thing, but it does
give insight into how you view the mode.]

I have no personal use for it. I programmed it in to my 10M beacon for for a while, but so what?

Dave, in 1986, as a newcomer to the ARS, I didn't know enough to object to these regulations. I thought the whole communication world was using Morse code. Then I found out differently. It was only being used to ID repeaters.

[However, I believe all radio amateurs should be familiar with our simplest, most practical, effective, efficient, and universal mode of communication -- Morse/CW.]

PEE-U!

Brian to the rescue. I'm sure some of those FD repeaters ID'd in morris code. Everyone feel better now?

Hanging on to the code exam trivializes amateur radio. Knowledgeable people roll their eyes when they hear "amateur radio" and "high tech" in the same sentence. Find something relevant and examine that instead.

Arnie -

1232. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-08 10:57:23 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020608065723.19801.00000649@mb-mf.aol.com>
Source record: 45374

From: "Arnie Macy" kt4st@csam.net

>It's not you saying that I can or can't be Pro-mode, it's YOUR stance on the
>mode that my comments concerned. You not only attack the test, but you
>attack the mode as a part of that rant. Why is that? and how does that help
>the ARS?
>
>Examples below --

Most of your examples showed his opposition to the code test, not the use of the mode. That Morseodist thing really hurt, though, but he did apologize.

We can settle this pretty easily: Brian, if there were no code testing, would you support an FCC rules change prohibiting Morse code use on the ham bands?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1233. Re: Licensing. . . We buy at Wal mart, we don't need no stinkinlincense!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-08 11:01:53 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020608070153.19801.00000650@mb-mf.aol.com>
Source record: 45375

From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)

>>Maybe it is your calling them knuckle-draggers all the time that they were
>>reacting to, Larry.

>It took me at least five years on Fidonet and r.r.a.p to call the NCTA's by
>the
>well-deserved term "knuckle-draggers."

I don't care how long it took you, Larry; it is your choice and it is making a bad situation worse.

>That abuse was nothing more than
>a perfectly predictable response to the tons of similar advice I, and other
>PCTA's, had taken from them beforehand.

Your honor, she MADE me beat her.

> I'm sure you've heard the saying,
>"What goes around, comes around," or maybe you simply deny human
>nature.

Unless you believe that such a defense would justify criminal conduct, it doesn't justify inappropriate social conduct, either.

You are perpetuating the differences between people, Larry, solely for your own personal amusement. I do not believe that to you this has one thing to do with the things you claim it does. You are just spoiling for a fight and ensuring that the climate here is such that you can get one without having to work very hard.

We had those kind in grammar school, too, Larry. Most of them grew up.

73,
Ed H

1234. Re: Licensing. . . We buy at Wal mart, we don't need no stinkinlincense!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-08 11:04:19 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020608070419.19801.00000651@mb-mf.aol.com>
Source record: 45376

From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)

>Wrong. It is because they were too lazy to learn it before the requirement
>was dropped that they will not bother do do so now, even though they
>always claimed they "might" learn it once it was no longer being "shoved
>down their throat."

And, of course, to help you be "right," you have been shoving it a little deeper ever since. If you want to know the effect of that, how about we talk about that human nature thing again...

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1235. Re: Licensing. . . We buy at Wal mart, we don't need no stinkinlincense!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-08 11:06:40 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020608070640.19801.00000652@mb-mf.aol.com>
Source record: 45377

From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)

>I submit to you that it already is, and has been all along, with the numbers
>of losers increasing dramatically after the St. Valentine's Day Massacre of
>1991, and the FCC's Communist Manifesto of April 15, Y2K.
>

If you really think that those two FCC actions are in the same magnitude as your examples, you are seriously deluded. If you don't really think that, you are fermenting trouble for your own amusement at the expense of others. Neither speaks very well of you, Larry.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1236. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-08 11:10:56 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020608071056.19801.00000655@mb-mf.aol.com>
Source record: 45378

From: Dick Carroll dickc58@att.net

>> What percentage of US hams do you estimate would support a rules change to
>> outlaw Morse code use on the Amateur bands? Other than Bruce, who is
>against
>> everything, is there anyone here on rrap that would support such a rules
>> change?

> Ed, you have matured into quite a spin doctor. Ever hear of incrementalism?
>Know
>what it means?

I think I can guess, so let's try the question again, but in the vein of the change of topic you chose instead of answering the question.

Question: Seeing as Dick believes that no one will support an out-and-out change in the FCC rules that would outlaw the use of CW on the bands, how many believe that more than "a few" hams (to use Dick's favorite term) are trying to incrementally change the rules one tiny step at a time, with the end goal being an abolition of CW use on the bands?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI
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1237. Re: What to do with the 222-225Mhz band?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-08 11:17:23 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020608071723.19801.00000659@mb-mf.aol.com>
Source record: 45379

From: transit_man@yahoo.com (Jeff)

>blah blah blah?
>
>Your posts were off-topic and unwelcomed. I'm glad you left.

And you are back here stirring the pot on rrap in the hope that none of the hams here will do the same on the MURS lists, eh? Pretty odd way to make your point.

By your reaction, it was pretty clear that some on the MURS list didn't think that it was appropriate to discuss the things that at least one of its regulars is saying about ham radio to attempt promote MURS.
What is really ironic is that the post that caused you to pronounce that I should leave the list was the one where Stewart posted that all he ever said about ham radio on this forum was that it was "a little" less relevant. His saying that on MURS-OPEN was fine by you, but when I posted what he really said, you summarily told me I should leave the list.

I can see why you would try to declare the subject "off-topic;" it does not reflect well on MURS that its "OPEN" list is so very one sided.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1238. Re: What SHOULD ham licenses test for?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-08 11:22:57 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020608072257.19801.00000660@mb-mf.aol.com>
Source record: 45380

From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net

>So on a verbal report, were pregnant pauses, um's, and ah's awarded extra
>credit?

I don't recall that I ever got extra credit for understanding the content of what my teachers said with pregnant pauses. The teacher said an um and ah from time to time, but I was still graded on my understanding of the content.

Was it different for you in school?

73,
Ed Hare,W 1RFI

1239. Re: Licensing. . . We buy at Wal mart, we don't need no stinkinlincense!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-08 11:24:59 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020608072459.19801.00000662@mb-mf.aol.com>
Source record: 45381

From: CAM w5dxp@hotmail.com

>Sorry Ed, I thought I was replying to Dick. I don't think you have
>a concrete brain. I should have said: "Only a concrete brain, like
>Dick's, cannot be changed." Sorry

Dick thinks I have a concrete brain because I think that most people change
their mind about things over the course of their lives.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1240. Re: Licensing. . . We buy at Wal mart, we don't need no stinkinlincense!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-08 11:26:33 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020608072633.19801.00000663@mb-mf.aol.com>
Source record: 45382

From: Dick Carroll dickc58@att.net

> I have
>done things that I would have rather not done just to keep my word.

So have I, but I have also changed my mind about a lot of things I have said over the course of my life.

Are you really telling us that you have neve said that you would not do something, then changed your mind later? Never??? If so, I would imagine that you are the only one here.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1241. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-08 11:30:07 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020608073007.19801.00000665@mb-mf.aol.com>
Source record: 45383

From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net

>> Guess whose opinion counts more in this one...
>
>Yours, obviously.

Actually, I meant the FCC's opinion, Brian.

>I can reason. You are
>corrupt. You are in bed with corrupt government employees who cannot or
>will not fix their mistakes.

You are clearly a man obsessed with something that is entirely unimportant. Good luck finding someone who is willing to listen to your corruption charges and talk about it with you. I see no point in continuing this one; you are becoming irrational over it.

<rest of post not even read>

73, Ed Hare, W1RFI

1242. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-08 11:31:32 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020608073132.19801.00000667@mb-mf.aol.com>
Source record: 45384

From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net

>No Ed, its called Tit for Tat. Will you allow Len to voice an opinion about
>the ARS without having been an amateur?

I do not have the power to disallow Len from voicing his opinion on rrap
whether he is an amateur or not.

What an odd question. This isn't going to turn into one of those "you are
corrupt" things now, is it?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1243. Re: Business radio

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-08 11:37:50 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020608073750.19801.00000669@mb-mf.aol.com>
Source record: 45385

From: horseshoe7@yahoo.com (stewart)

>> Hand held antenna size is a limiting factor also. A MURS antenna
>> needs to be 3 times longer than an FRS antenna for similar
>> effectiveness.

>But don't forget free space path loss - VHF is much more forgiving
>than UHF...

The 20log(F) function in the free-space formula is entirely a function the capture area of an antenna. In isotropic antenna on 1 MHz picks up 60 dB more energy from a given field as does an isotropic antenna on 1000 MHz.

>Of course this factor doesn't matter as much for shorter
>range operations(the mall, building scenario).

The path loss formula very much applies to shorter range operation; in fact, it is more accurate at short range than it is over longer-haul over-terrrain paths. 20log(D) is 20log(D) is 20log(D). Over short paths, the S/N ratio at the receiver is usually high enough that the end result to the user is that the way the signal sounds doesn't vary much with distance, but that is a function of the limiting in the FM receiver. But at low power, one would notice path-loss-vs-distance pretty quickly over short distances.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1244. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-08 11:41:28 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020608074128.19801.00000670@mb-mf.aol.com>
Source record: 45386

From: Dick Carroll dickc58@att.net

>IIRC they have numerous remotely controlled DF receiver stations
>located at strategic points around the country (and maybe elsewhere, like
>satellites) by which they can DF to discrete house numbers on your very
>street. Gotcha!

That's a good one, Dick. Thanks for the laugh. The very uncertainties in ionospheric propagation preclude that type of accuracy. You passed a code test, Dick, and were given your exam before the question pools. According to you, you should know that.

If memory serves, the accuracy of the HF monitoring system may be a 3X5 mile square. From there, the Field Offices or local hams would take over and pinpoint the location.

>That was why they got rid of all the white vans and their personnel.

How do they pinpoint rules violations without personnel?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1245. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-08 11:42:57 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020608074257.19801.00000671@mb-mf.aol.com>
Source record: 45387

From: "Richard McCollum" rmccollOMA@worldnet.att.net

>> That was why they got rid of all the white vans and their personnel.
>
>No doubt about it but it still seems to take people to walk up to the
>house and say 'Gotcha' and some time in the driveway to interest a judge
>and Federal Prosecutor who remembers Tom Dewey's running for President in
>pursuing a case.

I can understand why they have to walk to the house if the FCC got rid of all the vans, but how does a person appear at the door if the FCC got rid of all the personnel?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1246. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-08 11:44:54 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020608074454.18370.00000116@mb-mw.aol.com>
Source record: 45388

In article <3D00C1E1.81F25350@psu.edu>, mike coslo <mjc5@psu.edu> writes:

>Was that in all cases, or just for the exam taken when taking the test
>by mail? I thought at that time the tests were normally administered by
>the FCC.

Mike,

In the time period being discussed (1951-1953), the FCC had 61 locations across the USA that conducted exams at least quarterly. Of these, 24 were FCC district offices, about a dozen were sub-offices, and the rest were locations where a traveling FCC examiner would conduct exams.

Hams and aspiring hams who lived (had permanent residence) 125 miles or less air-line from one or more of these locations had to take their exams at an FCC exam location. Those who lived more than 125 miles away had the option of taking the exams by mail. IOW, you had to live way out in the boonies to take a mail exam for any class of license.

There were also special arrangements for those who were permanently physically disabled.

Note that this is in the period of approximately 1951-1953. The rules changed in 1954.

>In the normal case, I suspect that they would not permit you to show up
>at the office with another ham to give you the Morse test, then have
>your wife or SO give you the written test.

Exactly!

Here's how it worked back then, step by step:

1) The examinee wrote to the FCC district office and requested the by-mail exam papers. These included an application blank and a sealed envelope containing the written exam.

2) The examinee lined up a volunteer examiner for the code tests and a witness/proctor for the written test. These could be the same person or two different people, and had to be at least 21 years of age. The volunteer examiner had to have code skill that was certified in at least one of the following ways:
- holding a valid General, Advanced or Extra class ham license (a 5 wpm or Conditional license did not qualify)
- holding a valid or expired-less-than-5-years commercial radiotelegraph license
- having served in government service as a radiotelegraph operator within the past 5 years

3) When the papers arrived from the FCC, the examinee filled out the application and had it notarized. The examinee had to specify who was going to give the code test on the application.

4) The examinee then met with the volunteer examiner and took the code tests, sending and receiving. If the tests were passed, The volunteer examiner then certified that the examinee passed the code, and the written test could proceed. If the examinee failed the code, this was noted and the sealed envelope containing the exam papers was sent back to the FCC unopened.

5) The witness (who could be the same person as the volunteer examiner, or someone else) then gave the written exam to the examinee. He/she acted only as a proctor.

6) The exam and application papers were then sent to the FCC for grading and processing. If the examinee passed the written, the license arrived, but if he/she failed, the whole process had to be repeated. Retesting required at least a 30 day waiting period.

The way most by-mail exams were done was that the volunteer examiner and the written exam withness were the same person, and the whole thing happened at a single session.

Remember that this was the way the system worked in the 1951-53 time period, and that the rules changed in 1954.

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Cecil has previously told us a shaggy-dog story of how his volunteer examiner could not get his code test stuff to work, and how he called up another ham who vouched for Cecil's code ability. Was this a violation of the rules? Yes, it was.
Does the FCC care? Not really.

73 de Jim, N2EY

1247. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-08 11:44:57 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020608074457.19801.00000672@mb-mf.aol.com>
Source record: 45389

From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net

>> Limiting nuclear weapons, global warming and Morse code testing -- which
>one
>> seems out of place on the list of things that our nations should deal with
>> internationally?

>At a communications conference? The first two.

Yes, but the matter is not settled at the communications conference, Brian; it is settled when each nation's government ratifies the agreement. At that level, Morse code testing is right up there with CO2 emissions.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1248. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-08 11:46:07 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020608074607.19801.00000673@mb-mf.aol.com>
Source record: 45390

From: Dick Carroll dickc58@att.net

>> Limiting nuclear weapons, global warming and Morse code testing -- which
>one
>> seems out of place on the list of things that our nations should deal with
>> internationally?
>
> All of which will be addressed by the International Telecommunications
>Union.
>Right.

No, all of which will be addressed by Congress when they ratify all
international treaties.

Right?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1249. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-08 11:47:33 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020608074733.19801.00000674@mb-mf.aol.com>
Source record: 45391

From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net

>I worked a guy in the AK-SAR-BEN club, I had a partial QSO with someone who
>answered my CQ but wouldn't QRS, and handful calls to ending QSOs that
>didn't come back to me. Lots of CQing. Dead.

What was your antenna and power level? I am just curious.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1250. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-08 11:49:32 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020608074932.19801.00000675@mb-mf.aol.com>
Source record: 45392

From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net

>> Well, Brian, I will have that 5 wpm QSO with you any time.

>Now here's the first opportunity to hope that someone beats the odds. Will
>the actuarial tables get you to 2027?

More than likely.

What does 2027 have to do with my offer to have a QSO on CW with you, Brian?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1251. Re: 14.300MHz Mobile Maritime Net

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-08 12:11:47 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D01F483.5AC1159F@hotmail.com>
Source record: 45393

Dan Finn wrote:
> From that perspective, the written tests are no different than the code
> test. Rote memorization of test questions is also a requirement. What
> you are pointing out is that no one can exercise free will because you
> must meet requirements and I agree with that statement.

Rote memorization is only necessary for some of the test questions like
band edges. Some of the answers can be developed from basic principles.

> Should there be no requirements in obtaining a Bachelor of
> Science degree, or for that matter, a General ham radio license?

Where did that question come from? I was just making an observation and
you agreed with my observation.
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cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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1252. Re: 14.300MHz Mobile Maritime Net

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-08 12:17:06 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D01F5C2.B1CDF6DB@hotmail.com>
Source record: 45394

Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> CAM wrote:
>
> > Dick Carroll wrote:
> > > I must have missed something. I and hundreds of thousands of other hams used
> > > our free will to decide to learn the code because we wanted the license enough
> > > to make that decision. No one forced me.
> >
> > Every HF ham is forced (required by circumstances) to pass a Morse code
> > exam. The only thing you used your free will for was to decide whether
> > to get an HF ham license or not. Once you decided to get the HF license,
> > you had absolutely no choice except to meet the requirements.
>
> And you're the dingbat who just ranted about how one can change his mind at will.
> Anyone who decided he didn't want to meet the requirements could opt out at any
> time, of course. There WAS NO force involved, and of course you know that.

From Webster's: "forced - required by circumstances" Were you not required by
the circumstances of the FCC's requirements to pass a Morse code exam in order
to obtain an HF ham license? If not, exactly how did you get an HF ham license
without passing a Morse code exam? In order for you to obtain an HF ham license,
the FCC forces you to pass a Morse code exam and a written exam. That's what
governments do.
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cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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1253. Re: All-American Osamas - Unfortunately, a ham...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-08 12:21:01 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D01F6AD.EF39E230@hotmail.com>
Source record: 45395

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> Wrongdoing has nothing to do with the Morse code. However, there is
> a well-established connection between wrongdoing and the use
> of microphones.

Well then, all we have to do to keep people out of prison is take
away their microphones. Let's here it for outlawing microphones,
the root of all wrongdoings. Thanks Larry, for furnishing us a
scapegoat besides guns.
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cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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1254. Re: Licensing. . . We buy at Wal mart, we don't need no stinkinlincense!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-08 12:23:52 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D01F758.7FA8216D@hotmail.com>
Source record: 45396

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>
> CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com> writes:
> >Merit is the incentive, Larry. A lack of merit equals a lack of incentive.
>
> I agree. Where is the merit in being to steenking lazy to learn a useful
> communications skill?

Where is the merit in trying to force me to like your favorite flavor
of ice cream? What is wrong with live and let live?
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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1255. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-08 12:27:32 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020608082732.01934.00000525@mb-fx.aol.com>
Source record: 45397

>Subject: Re: ARS License Numbers
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 06/08/02 03:41 Eastern Daylight Time
>Message-id: <20020608034132.28877.00000064@mb-fa.aol.com>

>I've been a PROFESSIONAL in radio since 1952.

BBBBWWWWHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHA! ! ! ! ! ! ! !

>How is that
>somehow a "rear echelon" activity? How about after 1960 after
>I had received my military Honorable Discharge?

Never served under fire..?!?! REAR ECHELON...!!!!

>Does Heil get a "discharge" in slamming others who don't agree
>with his viewpoints?

Only two-faced SOB's who whine about allegedly not being allowed to post
an opinion for lack of experience when THOSE SOB's try to demand the VERY SAME
from others!

WHAT A HOOT, Lennie!

Pot/kettle/black

1256. Re: Licensing. . . We buy at Wal mart, we don't need no stinkinlincense!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-08 12:36:25 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D01FA49.B59EAF6B@hotmail.com>
Source record: 45398

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>
> CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com> writes:
> >It's easy to see that you and Larry cannot possibly turn around and promote
> >the CW mode after arguing loud and long that the majority of new hams are too
> >lazy to learn it.
>
> If it wasn't laziness, Cecil, what was all that whining about, anyway?

If a child is too lazy to learn his multiplication tables, do you tell him he is too lazy and will be a failure all his life? Or do you take a positive approach and try to convince him that learning his multiplication tables will be good for him and useful in his future life? You and Dick have painted yourselves into a corner as far as any positive support for CW. You two have been so negative that you have probably chased many potential CW operators away forever. With friends like you two, CW doesn't need any enemies.

> >Since merit overcomes laziness, you are really saying that
> >CW doesn't have enough merit to encourage new hams to learn it.
>
> I never said that, Cecil

If I am "too lazy" to learn to golf, it means that golf doesn't hold enough personal merit for me to try it and learn it. Same for anything else in the world, including Morse code. Instead of calling nocoders dirty names, why not spread the word about the merits of CW? Honey Vs Vinegar.
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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1257. Re: The NEW Incentive Licensing (was ARS License Numbers)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-08 12:37:33 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020608083733.01934.00000531@mb-fx.aol.com>
Source record: 45399

>Subject: Re: The NEW Incentive Licensing (was ARS License Numbers)
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 06/08/02 03:41 Eastern Daylight Time
>Message-id: <20020608034122.28877.00000051@mb-fa.aol.com>

>Oh, my, going to be another one of those "you don't know anything
>at all about ham radio because you aint' got no ham license" things?

Nope...it's going to be one of those "you don't have any practical
experience" things...Which is the truth.

>Sgt Putz, you wouldn't know what an "RF EE" has to know,
>probably never will, because all your time is shouting obscenities
>at others who refuse to crawl into your wretched little mind to
>"find out what amateur radio is."

Lennie, YOU are the one who is crawling. You lay yourself prostrate for
all to see your cowardice and misdeeds.

As for what I know or don't know, well now you've never given that a
chance, now have you?

You went straight from calling me "Gunny" (having never been invited to do
so) to calling me "thug" and "elitist", et al, when I told you that I didn't
agree with you.

So much for who's calling who what.

>Amateur radio is one of the most-publicized hobbies in the
>world,....(SNIP)

WHOA LIAR BOY!

YOU have gone to GREAT LENGTHS to try and convince anyone who will listen
that just the opposite is the truth, that Ham Radio is languishing in darkness
becasue of the alleged failures of the ARRL to tout it's feats!

NOW it serves your LYING RANTS to state otehrwise and you hoped to slip
yet ANOTHER misdeed past us!

Freaking IDIOT~!

>In one way I was very gratified to hear that your application
>with the ARRL as Public Relations Director was turned down.
>Much as I am in disagreement with some policies of the ARRL
>even they should not be made to bear the sorrows of such a
>vile representative.

BBBBWWWWWHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHA!!!!!!!!!!!!

What A PUTZ you are, Lennie!

1258. Re: Licensing. . . We buy at Wal mart, we don't need no stinkinlincense!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-08 12:42:47 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D01FBC7.51972ED4@hotmail.com>
Source record: 45400

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>
> In article <3CFEE60B.EF69E5D2@hotmail.com>, CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com> writes:
>
> >Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> >> No, it's now the job of those of us who know the benefits and advantages
> >> of Morse/CW to convince new hams to learn it at a proficiency level equal
> >> to that required to pass the Pre-Restructuring code tests.
> >>
> >And that's a difficult task after you have convinced all potential hams
> >that CW has so little merit that the only way they will learn it is for
> >it to be required by law.
>
> Wrong. It is because they were too lazy to learn it before the requirement
> was dropped that they will not bother do do so now, even though they
> always claimed they "might" learn it once it was no longer being "shoved
> down their throat."

Larry, my grade school teacher made learning multiplication tables fun. If you had been my teacher insulting me and saying that I was too lazy to learn anything, I probably would never have learned anything. You (and others) are doing everything in your power to make CW as unattractive as possible. If you can drive all future hams away from learning Morse code by insulting them, you will have succeeded in being right in your predictions. That is obviously what you are trying to accomplish. With friends like you, CW doesn't need any enemies.
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cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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1259. Re: Licensing. . . We buy at Wal mart, we don't need no stinkinlincense!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-08 12:45:11 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D01FC57.251065AE@hotmail.com>
Source record: 45451

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> It took me at least five years on Fidonet and r.r.a.p to call the NCTA's by the
> well-deserved term "knuckle-draggers." That abuse was nothing more than
> a perfectly predictable response to the tons of similar advice I, and other
> PCTA's, had taken from them beforehand. I'm sure you've heard the saying,
> "What goes around, comes around," or maybe you simply deny human
> nature.

So, Larry, how many potential new hams have you convinced to learn Morse
code by calling them, "Knuckle-Draggers"?
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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1260. Re: Licensing. . . We buy at Wal mart, we don't need no stinkinlincense!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-08 12:47:55 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D01FCFB.AF4513A5@hotmail.com>
Source record: 45452

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> "Live and let live" would have been just fine of those who were unwilling
> to make the investment of time and effort to gain code proficiency at
> 13 or 20 WPM had simply decided to live with the privileges they had
> as Technicians. However, that wasn't the case. They wanted General,
> Advanced, or Extra class privileges *without* the code test, ...

It's human nature to want, Larry. I want ten million dollars, don't you?
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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1261. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-08 12:49:30 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D01FD5A.3A6C10AE@hotmail.com>
Source record: 45453

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> Fine. Provide documented proof that *any* ham received a NAL for
> infractions committed while using the CW mode.

I would be very surprised if you have never been jammed by a CW
operator while operating one of the other digital modes.
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cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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1262. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-08 12:51:18 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D01FDC6.DB6A1483@hotmail.com>
Source record: 45454

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> That's interesting. Why, then, have the non-coded "hams" been treating
> coded hams like the defendants at the Nuremburg War Crimes Tribunal?

Because some of you have been acting like Nazis?
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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1263. Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-08 12:57:45 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D01FF49.179CD3AE@hotmail.com>
Source record: 45455

Len Over 21 wrote:
>
> In article <adqan757nt@enews4.newsguy.com>, "KC8PMX"
> <kc8pmx@NOSPAMdiamondcs.net> writes:
>
> >I have many deaf friends and have even learned some of the sign language
> >they use. There is emotion capable of being displayed with the method of
> >communications they use. A more "forceful sign" can convey a either anger,
> >or other emotions.
>
> There's always the upraised middle finger. It usually conveys
> a lot of emotion for both deaf and hearing individuals. :-)

Since ..-.. is not used very often in American English, maybe that
could be its prosign.
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cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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1264. Re: Licensing. . . We buy at Wal mart, we don't need no stinkinlincense!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-08 13:04:58 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D0200FA.319D78F0@hotmail.com>
Source record: 45456

W1RFI wrote:
>
> From: CAM w5dxp@hotmail.com
>
> >Sorry Ed, I thought I was replying to Dick. I don't think you have
> >a concrete brain. I should have said: "Only a concrete brain, like
> >Dick's, cannot be changed." Sorry
>
> Dick thinks I have a concrete brain because I think that most people change
> their mind about things over the course of their lives.

I can just imagine the following scenario. Dick comes home from work and
says to the wife, "We're going out for Pizza tonight." Wife replies,
"But Dick, I have already prepared a nice steak dinner." Dick retorts,
"That's tough. I am a man of my word. We are going out for Pizza."
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cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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1265. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-08 13:10:40 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D020250.62F6D64B@hotmail.com>
Source record: 45457

N2EY wrote:
> Cecil has previously told us a shaggy-dog story of how his volunteer examiner
> could not get his code test stuff to work, and how he called up another ham who
> vouched for Cecil's code ability. Was this a violation of the rules? Yes, it
> was. Does the FCC care? Not really.

I had passed the 13wpm test a month before. My two VE's just invented CSCEs
a little ahead of time. :-)
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cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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1266. Re: All-American Osamas - Unfortunately, a ham...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-08 13:24:26 UTC
From: K&#65533;HB <KAYZEROHANDSOMEBOY@ELECTRICSMOKE.NET>
Message-ID: <eAnM8.2174$k85.840@newsread1.prod.itd.earthlink.net>
Source record: 45458

"Larry Roll K3LT" <yodoc@aol.comnospam> wrote

>
> What did he get sent up the river for?
>

IIRC, he conspired to off his XYL, for which they threw away the key. (lame pun intended)

73, de Hans, K0HB
&#65533;&#65533;&#65533; SOC # 291 http://www.qsl.net/soc/

1267. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-08 13:25:40 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020608092540.08126.00000063@mb-fy.aol.com>
Source record: 45460

In article <3D0120E8.2857FDA2@hotmail.com>, CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com> writes:

>N2EY wrote:
>> Maybe it's not the test but the USE of the mode.
>
>Hmmmmmm, maybe one might conclude that it is more difficult to
>cuss on CW than on SSB.

Yup, people could make all sorts of false conclusions like that.

Fact is, though that the vast majority of FCC enforcement actions for cussing and other on-air behavior problems are for violations commited using the popular-with-hams voice modes (SSB, AM, FM). I don't know of any sent to hams using the CW/Morse mode on the CW/digital subbands. Not a one. If they exist, it should be easy to document them.

The ARRL website

http://www.arrl.org

routinely publishes the FCC enforcement letters. One sees the same things over and over - uncoordinated VHF/UHF repeaters, failure to ID on voice, exceeding license privileges on voice, obscene/profane/indecent/ language on voice, intentional jamming on voice, death threats on voice, unlicensed operation
on voice, and much more. Starts to look like a pattern, huh? Morse/CW or digital
violations are off the radar screen.

73 de Jim, N2EY

Hmmmmmm ...

1268. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-08 13:25:40 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020608092540.08126.00000062@mb-fy.aol.com>
Source record: 45461

In article <20020607134006.29821.00000175@mb-cv.aol.com>, k4yz@aol.com (Steve Robeson K4YZ) writes:

>Subject: Re: Code Question
>From: k4yz@aol.com (Steve Robeson K4YZ)
>Date: 07 Jun 2002 17:40:06 GMT
>
>>Subject: Re: Code Question
>>From: n2ey@aol.com (N2EY)
>>Date: 06/07/02 08:26 Eastern Daylight Time
>>Message-id: <9f4bfe89.0206070426.21b8f988@posting.google.com>
>
>>The tone of your post on the subject was a rare
>>example of civility so I decided to answer in a similar manner. But
>>you have reverted to name calling, ad hominem attacks, refusal to
>>admit your own mistakes and attempts to provoke an argument.
>
> Here here.
>
> Witness my item on looking for models. He answered with a very civil
>and
>very helpful response which he immediately followed up with a berating about
>what is/is not appropriate for the NG..in HIS opinion, of course.
>
> Never trust the

[Yiddish expletive deleted]

There's no reason for epithets, Steve.

> He has proven himself unworthy of even the most
>tentative of trust.

Then why engage such a person in newsgroup exchanges, Steve?

KC0MUB, Val, has the right idea.

73 de Jim, N2EY

1269. Re: Written Tests Before And After Restructuring

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-08 13:25:41 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020608092541.08126.00000064@mb-fy.aol.com>
Source record: 45462

In article <20020606141319.13925.00000484@mb-df.aol.com>, k4yz@aol.com (Steve Robeson K4YZ) writes:

>Subject: Re: Written Tests Before And After Restructuring
>From: k4yz@aol.com (Steve Robeson K4YZ)
>Date: 06 Jun 2002 18:13:19 GMT
>
>>Subject: Re: Written Tests Before And After Restructuring
>>From: n2ey@aol.com (N2EY)
>>Date: 06/06/02 02:06 Eastern Daylight Time
>>Message-id: <20020606020650.00752.00000074@mb-da.aol.com>
>
>
>>I'm not sure what you're saying, Steve. Should everyone have to take the
>same
>>writtens or not?
>
> My attitude about federal licenses is that if you demonstrate competence
>in
>one area on one test (in this case, rf theory), you shouldn't have to
>redemonstrate it. I'd like to see a modularized system whereby if you have,
>for example, taken the GROL, you would have credit for the theory...You'd
>still
>have to take a test on Amatuer practice and regulations.

That's a good idea in theory but difficult to put into practice. FCC has no reason to go for it because the QPC system does most of the work now anyway. And since a person holding a GROL would have to go to a VE session to take the amateur rules'n'regs test anyway, there's no paperwork reduction or increased ease of access.

Are the amateur wriitten exams, today or in the past, so demanding as to be a barrier to anyone with a reasonable knowledge of the subjects covered? I don't think so.

>
> In other arenas I am campaigning to see all EMS (emergency medical
>services) and other less-than-physician level licenses created in such a way
>so
>as one does not have to be constantly retested over previously demonstrated
>material.

That's a different story. Some things, like CPR, should require constant recertification. Others should be "once and done".

There are so few levels of amateur licensing that the testing isn't really a problem. And since 1954 there's been no routine retesting of US hams.

I see your point but it's gonna be a real hard sell to the FCC. They've got a real sweetheart deal now, where unpaid volunteers do most of the work of testing, while FCC retains supervision and ultimate control. Why should FCC give that up?

73 de Jim, N2EY

1270. Re: All-American Osamas - Unfortunately, a ham...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-08 13:25:42 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020608092542.08126.00000065@mb-fy.aol.com>
Source record: 45459

In article <3D010C11.229ADF91@IEEE.org>, CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> writes:

>WA8ULX wrote:
>>
>> >Unfortunately, James Dalton Bell happens to be a ham - N7IJS.
>>
>> A 5WPM Tech plusser, no surprise.
>
>But, but, but doesn't a Morse code test prevent people
>from wrongdoing? Is there a threshold speed that prevents
>wrongdoing?

Did the guy ever get an NAL or an FCC enforcement letter?

73 de Jim, N2EY

1271. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-08 13:29:21 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D0206B1.75174EB@hotmail.com>
Source record: 45463

N2EY wrote:
> Fact is, though that the vast majority of FCC enforcement actions for
> cussing and other on-air behavior problems are for violations
> commited using the popular-with-hams voice modes (SSB, AM, FM).
> I don't know of any sent to hams using the CW/Morse mode on the
> CW/digital subbands. Not a one. If they exist, it should be easy to
> document them.

You think the FCC is monitoring CW for cuss words? I'll bet you
could broadcast cuss words on CW followed by your callsign and
the FCC wouldn't even notice.
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cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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1272. Re: All-American Osamas - Unfortunately, a ham...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-08 13:44:55 UTC
From: K&#65533;HB <KAYZEROHANDSOMEBOY@ELECTRICSMOKE.NET>
Message-ID: <rTnM8.2197$k85.1211@newsread1.prod.itd.earthlink.net>
Source record: 45464

"Dave Heil" <k8mn@earthlink.net> wrote

>
> Actually, Don died a couple of years back as I recall.
>

I hadn't heard that. Someone now has his call sign for a 'memorial' club.
Marty Laine visited him a few years back and wrote an article for Chod
Harris (rip) DX newsletter. http://home.swipnet.se/dx/porthole/w9wnv2.htm

73, de Hans, K0HB
&#65533;&#65533;&#65533; SOC # 291 http://www.qsl.net/soc/

1273. Re: Ham radio stats vs percentage of the general public

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-08 14:06:16 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dickc58@att.net>
Message-ID: <3D020F28.2B8D4EE4@att.net>
Source record: 45465

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:

> Let's leave Mrs. Anderson out of this, shall we?

Larry, I have no idea that Loosie even *has* a spouse, there being some question whether or not one would stick around such a horses patootie. Point was, he is too much of a AH for even a spouse to love.

1274. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-08 14:13:56 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dickc58@att.net>
Message-ID: <3D0210F3.27D418C3@att.net>
Source record: 45466

Arnie Macy wrote:

> Knowledgeable people
> roll their eyes when they hear "amateur radio" and "high tech" in the same

That statement is incorrect. Those people only think they're knowledgable, and I've known some of them. They believe that just because ham radio still has a use for Morse code that it couldn't possibly be high tech in any way. That "knowledge" is obviously very much flawed and what it shows is the embarassing shortcomings of the "knowledgable" individual who is really not knowledgable at all, just selfcentered.

1275. Re: All-American Osamas - Unfortunately, a ham...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-08 14:43:17 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020608104317.29151.00000263@mb-dd.aol.com>
Source record: 45467

From: CAM w5dxp@hotmail.com

> Thanks Larry, for furnishing us a
>scapegoat besides guns.

In Larry's mind, guns do no wrong; people do. How odd that he thinks that microphones possess some mystical power that makes otherwise good people do bad things.

Now, what are we to believe; Dick and Larry are giving us contradictory messages about whether Morse code knowledge or microphones have powers to affect human behaviour.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1276. Re: Licensing. . . We buy at Wal mart, we don't need no stinkinlincense!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-08 14:45:05 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020608104505.29151.00000264@mb-dd.aol.com>
Source record: 45468

From: CAM w5dxp@hotmail.com

>It's human nature to want, Larry. I want ten million dollars, don't you?

Wanting is only good if you are willing to jump through the hoops that Larry believes is appropriate before you are permitted to want. If anyone proposes a set of hoops that Larry doesn't want to jump through, the change is bad.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1277. Re: Licensing. . . We buy at Wal mart, we don't need no stinkinlincense!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-08 14:46:39 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020608104639.29151.00000265@mb-dd.aol.com>
Source record: 45469

From: CAM w5dxp@hotmail.com

>If a child is too lazy to learn his multiplication tables, do you tell
>him he is too lazy and will be a failure all his life?

Or worse, would he tell the kid that the only reason that he will ever want to
learn the multiplication tables is to pass the test in school?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1278. Re: 14.300MHz Mobile Maritime Net

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-08 14:48:20 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020608104820.29151.00000266@mb-dd.aol.com>
Source record: 45470

From: CAM w5dxp@hotmail.com

>Rote memorization is only necessary for some of the test questions like
>band edges.

And Morse code...

>Some of the answers can be developed from basic principles.

In most cases, contrary to what some want aspiring hams to believe, learning
the underlying priniciples is the easiest way to pass the test.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RfI

1279. ARNewsline 1294 - May 31 2002

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-08 14:49:49 UTC
From: radionews@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020608104949.00259.00000260@mb-fc.aol.com>
Source record: 45472

Amateur Radio Newsline™ Report 1294 - May 31 2002

Amateur Radio Newsline report number 1294 with a release date of Friday, May 31st 2002 to follow in 5-4-3-2-1.

The following is a Q-S-T. An airline pilot playing pirate radio operator finally gets caught and a tank you from the FCC to those who solved an R-F-I case. These stories are first on Amateur Radio Newsline report number 1294 coming your way right now.

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ENFORCEMENT: AIRBORNE UNLICENSED STATION BUSTED

Hams down-under have busted an unlicensed operator who was not only on the air, but also in the air. Rick Wornett, P29KFS, reports from Port Morsby:

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For many years a non-qualified person has used the callsign P29VS from locations all over Australia. When you find this unlicensed operation extending to aeronautical mobile mode and being used all over Australia, even the most un-informed amateur must start to ask questions.

But no. For years this pirate operation has gone un-reported by VK amateurs, many of whom talked daily with P29VS at either a fixed location in Victoria or aeromobile from various jet routes across Australia. None of these licensed amateurs, supposedly aware of the terms of their license and the limitations of operating with a foreign call, ever queried the use of a P29 call in Australia.

In view of his long and un-challenged operating history, it is only fitting that the pirate should be closed down by P29 amateurs monitoring, providing evidence and insisting that something be done by your ACA.

First heard some years ago while mobile over Western Australia, the callsign was monitored recently and consistently on Tony's net on 14mHz. The P29 radio society queried PNG's administration and was informed that the call had never been issued. In fact this had been determined long ago when an attempt was made to have a PNG license issued. Further work including recordings of callsigns and place names identified the operation as being within Australia. Action taken by the ACA in Victoria has now terminated the operation.

For Amateur Radio Newsline, I'm P29KFS Rick Warnett, IARU chairman P29.
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The airline that the unlicensed operator works for was not revealed. (Q-News)

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ENFORCEMENT: A BIG THANK YOU FROM THE FCC

Back on this side of the Pacific, FCC Special Counsel for Amateur Radio Enforcement Riley Hollingsworth is saying thanks to some ham radio operators, some corporations and the ARRL. He says that they all worked together to solve a long standing interference issue in the Cincinnati Ohio area:

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Hollingsworth says that this was a very complex case and that everyone worked very diligently to resolve it.

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RADIO RULES: FCC WILL HEAR PETITION FOR REVIEW ON CC&R”S

Lee McVey, W6EM, tells Amateur Radio Newsline that the FCC has decided to consider his Petition for Review of the Dismissal of the ARRL Application for Review of RM-8763 which he filed in January. The Bradenton, Florida ham says that this will offer the Commission to take another look at the CC&R issue now that preemption has also been extended to two-way Internet services. This, because many such services cannot function effectively without an outside antenna.

McVey says that although the regulations only permit opposition comments on his Petition, he would appreciate receiving any and all replies to opposition comments. Send them by e-mail to lee.mcvey@prodigy.net. More information is at http://hraunfoss.fcc.gov/edocs_public/attachmatch/DOC-222345A1.doc

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Break 1

From the United States of America, We are the Amateur Radio Newsline, heard on bulletin stations around the world including the KC2DAA repeater serving Mt. Beacon New York.

(5 sec pause here)

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RESCUE RADIO: HAMS ON THE FIRE LINES IN NEW MEXICO

Ham radio has been aiding with communications as a wildfire -- dubbed the Borrego fire -- races across the New Mexico highlands. According to Amateur Radio Newsline’s Jay Miller, WA5WHN, in Albuquerque, the 145.19 repeater atop Pajarito Mountain played a key role during evacuations of the towns of Cordova and Truchas. This is the very same repeater used during the fire in Los Alamos.

Jay reports that at one time over 40 members of New Mexico Search & Rescue has been placed on standby for this fire. Almost all are hams with equipped with mobile High Frequency, VHF and UHF voice as well as A-P-R-S capabilities.

Bill Kauffman, W5YEJ, was is the New Mexico Emergency Coordinator. He has been on the 145.19 MHz repeater assisting in communications and logistics. Meantime, Lonnie Scott, AH2AZ, from Santa Fe coordinated efforts at the Emergency Operations Center that was opened in the town of Espanola with Dave Clark, KJ5KG, and Terry Morton, N5XDF, at the Chimayo Elementary School. The evacuation order for Truchas was finally lifted on Thursday May 23rd. (WA5WHN)

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RESCUE RADIO: ARRL ATLANTIC DIVISION NAMES AWARD WINNERS

Hams from three ARRL Divisions will be honored for their volunteerism following the September 11th 2001 terrorist attacks in New York City and Washington D.C.

According to the ARRL Letter the 2002 Atlantic Division Amateur of the Year Award will be jointly presented to the amateurs of the Maryland-District of Columbia Section, the Western Pennsylvania Section and the ARRL Hudson Division. All three activated their emergency communications systems immediately following the attacks. The Pennsylvania group handled communications where a jet that was highjacked crashed when passengers decided to act against the terrorists.

The Atlantic Division awards committee has also named Bob Arnold, N2JEU, to be recipient of it’s Technical Achievement Award. As previously reported here on Amateur Radio Newsline, Bob Arnold operates the "N2JEU's Web Controlled Shortwave Receivers" from its home in cyberspace at www.ralabs.com/webradio. (ARRL Letter)

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RADIO RULES: VEC’S TO MEET – YOUR INPUT WANTED

John Creel WB3GXW tells Amateur Radio Newsline that the annual conference of the nations Volunteer Examination Coordinators is scheduled for July 26th in Gettysburg Pennsylvania. This is the annual gathering where the majority of the VEC’ meet with the FCC to discuss the all volunteer testing system and the way it can be improved. (WB3GXW)

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CONVENTIONS: DAYTON AND THE APRS GANG

APRS was a big hit at the recent Dayton Hamvention and the man who made the mode happen was there to talk about it. A-P-R-S developer Bob Bruninga, WB4APR, talked with Amateur News Weekly’s Jack Parker, W8ISH:

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The APRS booths at the Dayton Hamvention were always crowded with amateurs seeking new information on the fast growing automatic position reporting system. Bob Bruninga-WB4APR has been refining the technology for more than a

decade. With public service in mind Bruninga says DTMF tones can be used to further expand the APRS system.

Bruninga: “What we are introducing this year is APRs using touch tones. So you can do that with any walkie talkie. So show up at your event and want to report that you are at mile 13 in the marathon you enter a couple of digits and 13 and that tells everybody. The computer will receive and convert that to an APRS position report showing you at mile marker 13.”

At special events, voice nets often become busy. APRS can relieve congestion.

Bruninga: “We hope by having the touch tone capability that everyone out there can enter data. And that keeps traffic off the voice net which could be handled with a couple of key presses.”

Bruninga has the DOS version ready to go. He’s now looking for help on other versions.

Bruninga: “I am writing it in DOS to show people what it can do and am encouraging anybody to write it for a soundcard software because then it’s totally software.”

Newly developed software and the growing popularity of APRS style radios are helping to expand the automatic position reporting system. Bruninga says the marriage of aprs digipeaters and the Internet make it a global communications and information system.

Bruninga: “So, really what aprs is these days is a world wide packet distribution system for real time communications.”

Reporting from the 2002 Dayton Hamvention, this is Jack Parker, W8ISH.

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More on Hamvention 2002 in future Amateur Radio Newsline reports. (ANW)

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HANDI HAMS: NEW PROMOTIONAL TAPE AVAILABLE

The Courage Hamdi Ham System says that it now has a ham radio tape available to blind members who want to promote amateur radio in the blind community. The presentation covers the basics of what ham radio is and why it is a fun and useful activity. The tape is free to Handi Ham members for the asking. For more information contact Handi Ham director Pat Tice by e-mail to wa0tda@arrl.net. To get on the text-only Handi Ham Newsletter distribution list send and e-mail to handiham-request@cs.vassar.edu. In the subject line simply put the word “subscribe.” (Handi Hams)

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RADIO RULES: PART 15 AMENDED TO PROMOTE THE DEVELOPMENT OF HIGH SPEED WIRELESS DEVICES

Turning to regulatory matters, the FCC has amended its rules to promote new digital transmission technologies for high-speed wireless communications. Specifically, the Commission has modified Part 15 of its rules to permit new digital transmission technologies to operate in the 902 to 928 MHz, 2400 to 2483.5 MHz and 5725 to 5850 MHz bands.

(DO NOT READ: The complete document is on the FCC website at fcc.gov/edocs_public/attachmatch/DOC-222567A1.doc (Tnx CGC Communicator))

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RADIO RULES: TV "CARS BAND" TO BE SHARED

The FCC has also adopted a Report and Order that has expanded the eligibility for licenses in the Cable Television Relay or CARS service to all Multichannel Video Programming Distributors. Now, Private Cable Operators, Direct Broadcast Satellite Operators, Open Video Systems, and others who provide multiple channels of video programming can join Cable Television Systems and Wireless Cable Systems in using CARS microwave frequencies to support their video programming distribution needs. This one can be found at http://hraunfoss.fcc.gov/edocs_public/attachmatch/DOC-222569A1.doc (CGC Communicator)

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BREAK 2

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SCIENCE NEWS: PERIODIC EARTHQUAKES DETECTED BY RADIO GPS

Turning to the radio science page. Were you aware that once every 14 months or so, portions of coastal British Columbia and northwestern Washington State experience an ultra-slow ground motion? Or, that if released all at once, this motion would generate an earthquake measuring more than 6 on the Richter scale?

Well that's what data from a network of G-P-S equipment spanning the region show, say scientists who presented their findings in the April meeting of the Seismological Society of America, held in Victoria, British Columbia.
Thankfully, these "silent earthquakes" are so slow that no one notices them, and no structural damage occurs.
More information is on the web at
http://www.sciencenews.org/20020427/fob4ref.asp (CGC Communicator)

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SPACE AND SCIENCE: AQUASAT LAUNCHED

NASA's Aqua spacecraft, which will orbit the Earth for six years and use a JPL-managed package to collect water cycle data has been launched from Vanderberg Air Force Base in California. The 6,248-pound spacecraft was lifted into space on board a Boeing Delta II rocket. The satellite is equipped with

JPL's Atmospheric Infrared Sounder instrument and will provide scientists with information on changes in ocean circulation, global precipitation and how clouds and surface water processes affect the Earth's climate. (ANS)

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INTERNATIONAL-UK: HAM RADIO WILL HELP CELEBRATE QUEEN ELIZABETH’S GOLDEN JUBILEE

United Kingdom Amateur Radio operators will help to celebrate Queen Elizabeth's golden jubilee. Jeramy Boot, G4NJH, has more:

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Commencing next Saturday the 1st of June, the Scarborough Special Events Group will be on the air for 30 days as GQ0OOO to commemorate the Queen's Golden Jubilee. Activity will be on all HF bands, two metres and 70 centimetres, using SSB, CW and PSK31. A special full-colour souvenir QSL will be issued to mark the occasion. Cards may be sent via the bureau or direct to club call G0OOO. Jeramy Boot, G4NJH

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But that’s not all. According to the R-S-G-B, all U-K amateurs will be permitted to use the G-Q prefix " during the month of June to commemorate the Queen Elizabeth's accession to the royal throne. (GB2RS)

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SPECIAL EVENT STATIONS: AM ON THE AIR FROM HAMCOM

If you are one of those hams who still gets a thrill when you hear full carrier A-M transmissions, listen up. This one is for you.

Bob Peters, K1J, reports that Chapter 207 of the Quarter Century Wireless Association is sponsoring an A-M special event station. This, at the HAMCOM convention in Arlington, Texas on June 7 and 8.

Peters says that station W-5-A will be located in the commercial exhibits area and will operate on 3.880 MHz and 7.290 daily from early morning until about 5 P-M both days. He says that anyone attending HAMCOM is welcome to drop by and operate. If you can’t but do make contact on the air, a joint Q-C-W-A and HAMCOM QSL will be available for an S-A-S-E. Follow the Q-S-L directions given on the air.

Again that’s station W-5-A on A-M from the Arlington Convention Center June 7 and 8. (QCWA)

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ON THE AIR: VHF/UHF REPEATER QSO PARTY

Bob McHugh, N4BM, says that the Wichita Amateur Radio Club in Kansas is trying something new. At least new to the United States. It is an operating event in the form of a VHF and UHF Repeater QSO Party which has already met with great success down-under.

According to McHugh, the rationale behind the repeater QSO Party is to get newer hams and more experienced hams on the air at the same time and in the same place. This, to exchange ideas and operation techniques.

McHugh sent along a copy of the rules for the event. We have no way to list them here but if this idea interests you, contact him by e-mail to n4bm@arrl.net (N4BM)

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In D-X, VK8HA says that the war in Afghanistan may have removed an irritant from the air. According to Henry, when the first bunkerbuster bombs were dropped near Kabul, a rather strong signal on 14.180 appears to have been blown off the air. And V-U-2-U-R adds that that a broadcast station on 7.085 MHz also went off the air at the same time. This leads to speculation that the two transmitters were at the same location.

A lot higher in frequency, there is a new 432.300 Mhz CW beacon now in operation near Sausalito, California. It signs the call K-6-E-R and runs 2 watts into a horizontally polarized antenna. The K-6-E-R Beacon is located in grid square C-M 87 at 1125 feet above sea level.

Lastly, word that G-4-H-C-L who was due to travel to Yemen, on Wednesday the 22nd of May, has postponed his trip. This, due to illness in his family. G-B-2-R-S reports that he was slated to operate from Yemen as 7-O-1-C-L. (From various DX sources)

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THAT FINAL ITEM: HAM RADIO LICENSING IN ZL

And finally this week, we take another look at the new simplified path to becoming a ham radio operator in New Zealand. We take another look through the eyes of Q-News Graham Kemp, V-K-4-B-B:

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In ZL from October 2001 there were only two grades of amateur radio licence, Limited and General. In the early 1990's, the New Zealand administration devolved the examining and testing for the Amateur Radio Examination to NZART, the New Zealand Association of Radio Transmitters (Inc.)

The examination paper has 60 multiple-choice questions taken from a 600-question public-domain question-bank. Seventy of the 600 questions are devoted to the Radio Regulations, twenty to the Frequency bands and ten to the Q-code. The remaining five hundred are about electronics, radio communications and operating. The results are given before the candidate leaves the examination site.

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Kind of sounds a bit like the way we in the United States have been testing candidates since the introduction of the all volunteer testing scheme, well over a decade ago. (Q-News)

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1280. Re: Licensing. . . We buy at Wal mart, we don't need no stinkinlincense!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-08 14:49:54 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020608104954.29151.00000268@mb-dd.aol.com>
Source record: 45471

From: CAM w5dxp@hotmail.com

>I can just imagine the following scenario. Dick comes home from work and
>says to the wife, "We're going out for Pizza tonight." Wife replies,
>"But Dick, I have already prepared a nice steak dinner." Dick retorts,
>"That's tough. I am a man of my word. We are going out for Pizza."

He gave us his word that what you described is exactly what he has done his entire life.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1281. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-08 14:51:17 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020608105117.29151.00000269@mb-dd.aol.com>
Source record: 45473

From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net

>Please ask if that level is 5wpm, 13wpm, or 20wpm.

Okay. What code speed represents a useful level of proficiency?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1282. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-08 14:53:59 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020608105359.29151.00000271@mb-dd.aol.com>
Source record: 45474

From: CAM w5dxp@hotmail.com

>I would be very surprised if you have never been jammed by a CW
>operator while operating one of the other digital modes.

This could be put to the test very easily. Larry could call CQ on RTTY on 7.002 MHz and we could see if anyone jammed him or committed other rules violations in an attempt to get him to move to another frequency. If no one did, but asked him to do so and then ID'd the transmission, I might start to believe that Morse code has some mystical power to prevent hams from being rules violators.

Do I sense another 100:1 dollar bet coming up here?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1283. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-08 14:55:02 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020608105502.29151.00000272@mb-dd.aol.com>
Source record: 45475

From: CAM w5dxp@hotmail.com

>I had passed the 13wpm test a month before. My two VE's just invented CSCEs
>a little ahead of time. :-)

At the time, were you aware as to whether their actions were in compliance the
FCC regs or not?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1284. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-08 14:58:16 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020608105816.29151.00000273@mb-dd.aol.com>
Source record: 45476

From: n2ey@aol.com (N2EY)

> Morse/CW or
>digital
>violations are off the radar screen.

Enforcement of Morse/CW or digital violations are off the radar screen. I hear rules violations all the time on CW -- the station that tunes up and doesn't ID; the station that plunks onto an ongoing QSO and calls CQ (very prevalent in contest); some carriers thrown on digital stations and some of what sounds like deliberate QRM to the CW station that calls CQ in the digital part of the band.

For whatever reason, the FCC doesn't enforce this as rigorously as it does the violations that take place on phone, but anyone who claims that such rules violations are not taking place is incorrect.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1285. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-08 15:20:07 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dickc58@att.net>
Message-ID: <3D022077.77B0A8B9@att.net>
Source record: 45477

W1RFI wrote:

>I hear

> rules violations all the time on CW -- the station that tunes up and doesn't
> ID; the station that plunks onto an ongoing QSO and calls CQ

So just how do you know it was deliberate? Can you say with any certainty that propagation between the other stations is exactly the same that it is to you, and that the other station is definitely able to hear the other station, and that he is interfering?

I thought not, and so does the FCC.

1286. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-08 15:27:59 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dickc58@att.net>
Message-ID: <3D02147E.AEDF8621@att.net>
Source record: 45478

W1RFI wrote:

> From: Dick Carroll dickc58@att.net
>
> >IIRC they have numerous remotely controlled DF receiver stations
> >located at strategic points around the country (and maybe elsewhere, like
> >satellites) by which they can DF to discrete house numbers on your very
> >street. Gotcha!
>
> That's a good one, Dick. Thanks for the laugh. The very uncertainties in
> ionospheric propagation preclude that type of accuracy. You passed a code test,
> Dick, and were given your exam before the question pools. According to you,
> you should know that.
>

Really? I repeat what some "knowledgable authority" has posted as to the FCC's DF capability, in this high tech age, and " I should know better"? Isn't that a bit of a stretch? I should doubt that it's technically possible for FCC to have the equipment to do that, even with the vagaries of HF propagation? Are you sure you're really an engineer?

> If memory serves, the accuracy of the HF monitoring system may be a 3X5 mile
> square. From there, the Field Offices or local hams would take over and
> pinpoint the location.

If that's the correct information, it wasn't offered. I don't deal with the FCC on any regular basis, so I won't hold myself responsible for full knowledge of their capabilities. You can if you wish. Again, the information I quoted was read here on Usenet, and was given out by some highly degreed "authority".

>
> >That was why they got rid of all the white vans and their personnel.
>
> How do they pinpoint rules violations without personnel?
>

Ask Phil Kane.

1287. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-08 15:28:00 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dickc58@att.net>
Message-ID: <3D0215E8.CEE0AA90@att.net>
Source record: 45480

W1RFI wrote:

> From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
>
> >> Well, Brian, I will have that 5 wpm QSO with you any time.
>
> >Now here's the first opportunity to hope that someone beats the odds. Will
> >the actuarial tables get you to 2027?
>
> More than likely.
>
> What does 2027 have to do with my offer to have a QSO on CW with you, Brian?

It's nothing serious, he has decided to shut himself out for another 25 years.
Wonder what he thinks about the actuarial tables in his own case.

1288. Re: 14.300MHz Mobile Maritime Net

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-08 15:28:01 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dickc58@att.net>
Message-ID: <3D02169F.7752245D@att.net>
Source record: 45479

CAM wrote:

> Dick Carroll wrote:
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> > CAM wrote:
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> > > Dick Carroll wrote:
> > > > I must have missed something. I and hundreds of thousands of other hams used
> > > > our free will to decide to learn the code because we wanted the license enough
> > > > to make that decision. No one forced me.
> > >
> > > Every HF ham is forced (required by circumstances) to pass a Morse code
> > > exam. The only thing you used your free will for was to decide whether
> > > to get an HF ham license or not. Once you decided to get the HF license,
> > > you had absolutely no choice except to meet the requirements.
> >
> > And you're the dingbat who just ranted about how one can change his mind at will.
> > Anyone who decided he didn't want to meet the requirements could opt out at any
> > time, of course. There WAS NO force involved, and of course you know that.
>
> From Webster's: "forced - required by circumstances" Were you not required by
> the circumstances of the FCC's requirements to pass a Morse code exam in order
> to obtain an HF ham license?

No I was not. I ***DECIDED*** that I did indeed wish to comply with the requirements put forth by the FCC for attaining a HF ham radio license. Go argue with Webster all you want. I had full choice in every aspect of it. Whatever I did was MY DECISION and that of no one else.

1289. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-08 17:00:55 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020608130055.16595.00000023@mb-da.aol.com>
Source record: 45481

In article <20020607180926.01905.00000422@mb-fx.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>From: n2ey@aol.com (N2EY)
>
>>>Once again, someone confuses Pro-mode for Pro-test. Will it ever end?
>
>>Nope. Because some people are actually anti-mode, not just anti-test.
>
>What percentage of US hams do you estimate would support a rules change to
>outlaw Morse code use on the Amateur bands?

Right now, probably only a few percent.

>Other than Bruce, who is against
>everything, is there anyone here on rrap that would support such a rules
>change?

I'm pretty sure there are a few. They would not admit it, though.

There is more to being against a mode (not just Morse) than being for or aginst outlawing it altogether. For example, there are those who don't support outlawing any mode, but who support rules that would make use of certain modes more difficult or near-impossible, due to reduced spectrum space and/or interference.
There is also the description of those who support the use of certain modes (note the word "USE"), as well as the modes themselves, in negative and derogatory terms. Remember "no kids, no lids, no Donald Ducks, no space cadets"?

73 de Jim, N2EY

1290. Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-08 18:06:33 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020608140633.16595.00000042@mb-da.aol.com>
Source record: 45482

In article <20020607070328.29832.00000109@mb-cv.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>When I became interested in ham radio, I also had previous exposure to a
>shortwave radio. As I tuned the SW bands as an SWL, I heard Morse code
>everywhere, inside the ham bands and outside of them.

Same here in the mid-1960s.

>Learning it for my ham
>license seemed as natural as learning Ohm's law and the limits for the Novice
>bands.

What first attracted me to ham radio was hearing the AM crowd on 75 meters.
I wanted to join them. Passing the exams was simply a necessary step to
doing so. I figured I'd learn just enough code to pass the tests, then go on
AM.
The Novice was just a way to make getting to 13 wpm easier.

But an odd thing happened. Once I got on the air and actually started USING
Morse, I found it was fun. I also found that the fun increased as my skills
were developed. I figured that maybe I'd work both AM and Morse when I got the
General.

Then came incentive licensing and the "finish line" was moved two license
classes further away. So I kept up the Morse use and wound up with an Extra at
the age of 16. And while I used voice occasionally, I found Morse to be more
fun because I had some decent skills. Plus, I could get much better results
with a modest setup on Morse than I could on voice modes.
>
>Today, that same SWL is apt to tune from 3 to 30 MHz and not hear a single
>Morse-encoded transmission.

You gotta be kidding, Ed. I can't get past 3.6 MHz in the evening without
hearing
some. During the day, I have to tune a bit higher.

Of course if the SWL doesn't listen to the ham bands, what you say may be true.

>If it looks different to him than it looked to you and me, it is because it
>is different.

Sure. Most hams didn't start out on VHF/UHF back then.

73 de Jim, N2EY
>

1291. Re: All-American Osamas - Unfortunately, a ham...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-08 18:25:16 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D024C0C.F1071373@hotmail.com>
Source record: 45483

W1RFI wrote:
>
> From: CAM w5dxp@hotmail.com
>
> > Thanks Larry, for furnishing us a
> >scapegoat besides guns.
>
> In Larry's mind, guns do no wrong; people do. How odd that he thinks that
> microphones possess some mystical power that makes otherwise good people do bad
> things.

Larry has a bumper sticker on his bus that says:
"Guns don't commit wrongdoings - microphones do."

> Now, what are we to believe; Dick and Larry are giving us contradictory
> messages about whether Morse code knowledge or microphones have powers to
> affect human behaviour.

Couldn't they both be right? Giving up a microphone gets you half way?
Picking up a J-38 gets you the other half way? Anyone who uses both is
just average?
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cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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1292. Re: Licensing. . . We buy at Wal mart, we don't need no stinkinlincense!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-08 18:27:24 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D024C8C.6091C59E@hotmail.com>
Source record: 45484

W1RFI wrote:
>
> From: CAM w5dxp@hotmail.com
>
> >If a child is too lazy to learn his multiplication tables, do you tell
> >him he is too lazy and will be a failure all his life?
>
> Or worse, would he tell the kid that the only reason that he will ever want to
> learn the multiplication tables is to pass the test in school?

Hmmmmmm, sounds like my Mother 57 years ago.
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cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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1293. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-08 18:40:04 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D024F84.BA402BFC@hotmail.com>
Source record: 45486

W1RFI wrote:
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> From: CAM w5dxp@hotmail.com
>
> >I had passed the 13wpm test a month before. My two VE's just invented CSCEs
> >a little ahead of time. :-)
>
> At the time, were you aware as to whether their actions were in compliance the
> FCC regs or not?

At the time, I was 14 years old and didn't know what the regs were. I
was just following my Elmer's instructions. I didn't have the ability to
understand much of anything else about ham radio - I figured I couldn't
understand the regulations either. I had a rough time memorizing all those
schematics since I had no idea what the components were or what function
they performed. I've often wondered if Shorty may have edited my written
exam before sending it in. I was absolutely amazed that I passed. But
hopefully, I made up for my previous ignorance by getting a EE degree.
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cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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1294. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-08 18:41:52 UTC
From: Jim Hampton <aa2qa@frontiernet.net>
Message-ID: <59ed2e3031a0f5a2cf302dbed18bf418.80792@mygate.mailgate.org>
Source record: 45485

Dick,

I've seen such information posted in the newsgroups. One gentleman explained that the FCC used satellites to listen to the signals. How a satellite can hear a 75 meter signal even at night beats the heck out of me since the signal would have to penetrate the ionosphere (in which case, you couldn't work dx on 75). There are an awful lot of self-proclaimed 'experts' on the internet, and one must be careful of what information one wishes to believe. Ed, by the way, is not a self-proclaimed expert. He IS an expert - trust me on that. I'm also not defending Ed as he is quite capable of doing that himself.

73 from Rochester, NY
Jim AA2QA

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Posted via Mailgate.ORG Server - http://www.Mailgate.ORG

1295. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-08 18:42:33 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D025019.6A55CB4@hotmail.com>
Source record: 45487

Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> W1RFI wrote:
> >I hear
> > > rules violations all the time on CW -- the station that tunes up and doesn't
> > > ID; the station that plunks onto an ongoing QSO and calls CQ
>
> So just how do you know it was deliberate?

How could tuning up and not IDing be anything but deliberate?
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cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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1296. Re: 14.300MHz Mobile Maritime Net

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-08 18:55:29 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D025321.7808ECBB@hotmail.com>
Source record: 45488

Dick Carroll wrote:
> I ***DECIDED*** that I did indeed wish to comply with the requirements
> put forth by the FCC for attaining a HF ham radio license.

You were forced (required by circumstances) to decide to comply with the FCC requirements. Otherwise, you wouldn't have gotten a ham license. All you have to ask yourself is whether someone can use his free will to decide to get a ham license without meeting the requirements. That is *impossible*, Dick, except for cheating. If not one single ham used his free will to decide to get a ham license without meeting the requirements, then free will is irrelevant to getting a ham license. The set of hams who used their free will to get a ham license without meeting the requirements are the ones who cheated.

For any ham who obtains a ham license, there is no decision involved. A decision requires at least two choices. For a ham license, there is only one choice and therefore, no decision to be made. This applies to everyone who gets a ham license. The only people who exercised their free will choice are the ones who decided not to get a ham license.

Governments issue privileges *after* certain requirements are met. The person who receives the privileges has absolutely no choice except to meet the requirements. That's how government requirements work.
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cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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1297. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-08 19:22:33 UTC
From: Robert Casey <wa2ise@ix.netcom.com>
Message-ID: <3D025979.1AD1B820@ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 45489

CAM wrote:

> N2EY wrote:
> > Maybe it's not the test but the USE of the mode.
>
> Hmmmmmm, maybe one might conclude that it is more difficult to
> cuss on CW than on SSB. Hmmmmmm ...
> --

We would need some more Q signals for such.
QFU obvious
QYM "your mother"
QGM "your grandmother"
QYS "your sister"
QEM "eat me"
QSI "shove it"
QBS obvious

:-)

1298. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-08 19:36:50 UTC
From: Robert Casey <wa2ise@ix.netcom.com>
Message-ID: <3D025CD1.25C26D2D@ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 45490

Jim Hampton wrote:

> Dick,
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> I've seen such information posted in the newsgroups. One gentleman
> explained that the FCC used satellites to listen to the signals.
> How a satellite can hear a 75 meter signal even at night beats the heck
> out of me since the signal would have to penetrate the ionosphere (in
> which case, you couldn't work dx on 75).

Enough may leak thru the ionosphere to get to a satellite. But the
light beam of radio waves may be refracted, making DFing difficult.
Satellites are too expensive for this sort of thing anyway.....

1299. Re: All-American Osamas - Unfortunately, a ham...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-08 19:47:25 UTC
From: Robert Casey <wa2ise@ix.netcom.com>
Message-ID: <3D025F4D.485B6EEA@ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 45491

>
> Larry has a bumper sticker on his bus that says:
> "Guns don't commit wrongdoings - microphones do."
>

Evil thought: Give to a few teenagers those toy walkie talkies
with the code key feature. Put them on Larry's bus, and
let them send to each other dirty jokes......

I am assuming that there are no other passengers to be annoyed
with all the beeping.....

:-)

1300. Re: All-American Osamas - Unfortunately, a ham...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-08 19:49:05 UTC
From: Robert Casey <wa2ise@ix.netcom.com>
Message-ID: <3D025FB1.3CC14DBA@ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 45492

"Kï¿½HB" wrote:

> "CAM" <Cecil.A.Moore@IEEE.org> wrote
>
> > But, but, but doesn't a Morse code test prevent people
> > from wrongdoing? Is there a threshold speed that prevents
> > wrongdoing?
>
> Don Miller ex-W9WNV, one of the best CW operators who ever stroked a J38, is
> doing a life term with a new "call sign" CA #978678.

I heard that his "landlord" won't allow antennas......

1301. Re: Written Tests Before And After Restructuring

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-08 20:02:29 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020608160229.05063.00000384@mb-cq.aol.com>
Source record: 45493

>Subject: Re: Written Tests Before And After Restructuring
>From: n2ey@aol.com (N2EY)
>Date: 06/08/02 09:25 Eastern Daylight Time
>Message-id: <20020608092541.08126.00000064@mb-fy.aol.com>

>They've got a
>real sweetheart deal now, where unpaid volunteers do most of the work of
>testing, while FCC retains supervision and ultimate control. Why should FCC
>give that up?
>

I don't know how it would be surrendering any control...? All the
Examiners would have to do is verify somone's GROL, then give them a different
test than one that John Q. Citizen with no prior experience would get.

Thanks for the input.

73

Steve, K4YZ

1302. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-08 21:36:56 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D0278F8.C8AEB8EE@hotmail.com>
Source record: 45494

W1RFI wrote:
>
> From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
> >Please ask if that level is 5wpm, 13wpm, or 20wpm.
>
> Okay. What code speed represents a useful level of proficiency?

Ed, maybe you can answer a question for me that Dick has, so far, refused to answer. He has said that any ham with my level of CW proficiency cannot possibly understand what goes on at higher speeds. I asked him, except for the obvious throughput difference, what can be done with higher speed CW that cannot be done at 13 wpm. So can you tell me what magical properties CW has at higher speeds that I fail to understand and am completely missing at 13 wpm?
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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http://www.newsfeeds.com - The #1 Newsgroup Service in the World!
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1303. Re: Trashing other mailing lists

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-08 21:47:15 UTC
From: transit_man@yahoo.com
Message-ID: <c0053201.0206081347.679e76ba@posting.google.com>
Source record: 45495

w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) wrote in message:
> From: transit_man@yahoo.com (Jeff)
>
> >blah blah blah?
> >
> >Your posts were off-topic and unwelcomed. I'm glad you left.
>
> And you are back here stirring the pot on rrap in the hope that none of the
> hams here will do the same on the MURS lists, eh?

No, first of all I have been a ham for 27 years and I was responded to
what you said about me here. I'm not Stewart. I'm also not commenting
on what Stewart said here on the list, so I can't see how you are
saying I am stirring the pot on the rrap list. I have just as much
right to be here as you do. I think it is bad policy for amateur radio
operators to purposely set out to trash other radio services, be it
directly or their mailing lists. That was what the "shame on you" was
all about in my earlier posting.

> By your reaction, it was pretty clear that some on the MURS list didn't think
> that it was appropriate to discuss the things that at least one of its regulars
> is saying about ham radio to attempt promote MURS.

Ed, I am not Stewart. I was responding to what you said about me here.
I'm not Stewart.

> What is really ironic is that the post that caused you to pronounce that I
> should leave the list was the one where Stewart posted that all he ever said
> about ham radio on this forum was that it was "a little" less relevant.

Ed, I am not Stewart. I was responding to what you said about me here.
I'm not Stewart.

> His
> saying that on MURS-OPEN was fine by you, but when I posted what he really
> said, you summarily told me I should leave the list.

It was off topic and being the sole reason you came to the list was to
stalk Stewart, I thought as a legitimate on-topic user of that list,
I'd rather not have to wade through your off-topic posts. Ed, I am not
Stewart.

> I can see why you would try to declare the subject "off-topic;" it does not
> reflect well on MURS that its "OPEN" list is so very one sided.

"Open" means any topic related to MURS and a sincere interest in the
MURS radio service... or should this included internet stalking and

trolling as well?

You came to the MURS-OPEN list for the express purpose of countering Stewart. And he very well may have deserved it. What you didn't count on was other people on the MURS list had little interest in yours and others off-topic vendictive bullshit. If it is between you and Stewart, keep it that way. From what I can see, you have plenty of people here willing to help you so there is no need to bring it elsewhere.

Understand, I had a great deal of respect for you before you did this. I don't think you had a problem with me and I certainly didn't with you. Why don't we just let this go and agree to disagree?

"73"

-Jeff wb8wka

1304. Re: Trashing other mailing lists

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-08 22:46:08 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020608184608.05025.00000628@mb-cq.aol.com>
Source record: 45496

From: transit_man@yahoo.com (Jeff)

>> >Your posts were off-topic and unwelcomed. I'm glad you left.

>> And you are back here stirring the pot on rrap in the hope that none of the
>> hams here will do the same on the MURS lists, eh?

> I'm also not commenting
>on what Stewart said here on the list, so I can't see how you are
>saying I am stirring the pot on the rrap list.

I am commenting on your posting here, not Stewart's. I don't mind discussing my posts on MURS-OPEN with you here, nor does it seem that you mind discussing my posts on MURS-OPEN with me here. It is too bad that you didn't see fit to extend me the same courtesy by letting me discuss Stewart's posts here on MURS-OPEN. Is this one of those "do as I say, not as I do" sort of things? It seems to me that you are applying a double standard here.

> I think it is bad policy for amateur radio
>operators to purposely set out to trash other radio services, be it
>directly or their mailing lists. That was what the "shame on you" was
>all about in my earlier posting.

I would say that my posts on MURS-OPEN about the things that some MURS proponents are saying about Amateur Radio is very much on topic. So were the posts that I made about propagation, range and antenna gain. You just didn't like the fact that I was also discussing the things that Stewart was saying on this newsgroup. When I reposted something on MURS-OPEN that he said about MURS here, you "invited" me to leave. The fact that I posted what he said in response to his inaccurate summary that "all he said about ham radio here was that it was a 'little' less relevant than it once was."

>> By your reaction, it was pretty clear that some on the MURS list didn't
>>think that it was appropriate to discuss the things that at least one of its
>>regulars is saying about ham radio to attempt promote MURS.

>Ed, I am not Stewart. I was responding to what you said about me here.
>I'm not Stewart.

No, on MURS-OPEN you responded to what I said to Stewart.

>> What is really ironic is that the post that caused you to pronounce that I
>> should leave the list was the one where Stewart posted that all he ever
>said
>> about ham radio on this forum was that it was "a little" less relevant.

>Ed, I am not Stewart. I was responding to what you said about me here.
>I'm not Stewart.

At the time you responded to me on MURS-OPEN and invited me to leave, I had not posted anything about you here.

>It was off topic and being the sole reason you came to the list was to
>stalk Stewart, I thought as a legitimate on-topic user of that list,
>I'd rather not have to wade through your off-topic posts. Ed, I am not
>Stewart.

Discussing what is being said on this list by a MURS-OPEN regular about MURS and Amateur Radio is very much on topic. You just didn't like what I had to say.

I came to the MURS list to see if I could offer any help to some of the MURS users, especially if Stewart were saying some of the techncially inaccurate things there that he is saying here. Interesting that you have made the same "stalking" claim against a few other hams on the list, too. I guess that is your thing, but if I want to "stalk" Stewart, he is here often enough for that purpose.

>> I can see why you would try to declare the subject "off-topic;" it does not
>> reflect well on MURS that its "OPEN" list is so very one sided.

>"Open" means any topic related to MURS and a sincere interest in the
>MURS radio service... or should this included internet stalking and
>trolling as well?

And just how do you judge sincere interest, Jeff? Does MURS give the same supernatural power that some are claiming here for CW use? I don't buy it for a minute. I maintain a presence on a number of groups, the ISP-WIRELESS group, for one. I do not bother reading groups on a subject for which I don't have some interest. Your mind reading skills are in your imagaination only.

>You came to the MURS-OPEN list for the express purpose of countering
>Stewart. And he very well may have deserved it. What you didn't count
>on was other people on the MURS list had little interest in yours and
>others off-topic vendictive bullshit.

Hey, if you guys want to have Stewart lead you in the dark and spout technically inaccurate things, that is your business. How odd that you consider someone offering technically accurate "countering" as "vindicatve bull<stuff>."

> If it is between you and Stewart, keep it that way. From what I can see, you
have
> plenty of people here willing to help you so there is no need to bring it
>elsewhere.

I made it quite clear that I was not going to bother with the MURS-OPEN list again. I have made it quite clear as to why -- the welcome I received from the resident MURS-OPEN mindreader was not very welcome. I will gladly leave you to your ignorance, if that is your wish. In fact, considering that this is the third time I have had to repeat that to you, I think I understand why you see things as "stalking..."

>Understand, I had a great deal of respect for you before you did this.
>I don't think you had a problem with me and I certainly didn't with

>you. Why don't we just let this go and agree to disagree?

What I "did," Jeff, exists in your own imagination, I am afraid. You have made it quite clear that the MURS-OPEN list considers itself a closed society, and the "interest" that people have in MURS must be exactly the type you have, or they are "stalking" the list. The experience I have with things RF and RFI and propagation and antennas has been of some use to other groups; it is clear that it is of no use to the MURS folks, who must seem to feel they already know those things.

I can see why you would not want someone telling MURS users that Stewart's claim that amplifiers on VHF do not increase range is wrong, because some people who might be inclined to use amplifiers might not if they believe Stewart's inaccuracy. But I think that teaching people an inaccuracy to uphold your noble goal of keeping MURS from the problems that plague 11 meters is going a bit too far.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1305. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-08 22:49:17 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020608184917.05025.00000629@mb-cq.aol.com>
Source record: 45497

From: n2ey@aol.com (N2EY)

>>Other than Bruce, who is against
>>everything, is there anyone here on rrap that would support such a rules
>>change?
>
>I'm pretty sure there are a few. They would not admit it, though.

They seem to admit to things a lot worse than that, Jim. What would they gain by holding that view, and not admitting it or trying to persuade others to support their position?

>For example, there are those who don't support
>outlawing any mode, but who support rules that would make use of certain
>modes more difficult or near-impossible, due to reduced spectrum space and/or
>interference.

But doesn't Morse code get through when no other mode will? :-)

>Remember "no kids, no lids, no Donald Ducks, no space
>cadets"?

Has ham radio really been ruined that long?
73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1306. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-08 22:53:58 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020608185358.05025.00000630@mb-cq.aol.com>
Source record: 45498

From: Dick Carroll dickc58@att.net

>>I hear rules violations all the time on CW -- the station that tunes up and
>>doesn't ID; the station that plunks onto an ongoing QSO and calls CQ

> So just how do you know it was deliberate? Can you say with any certainty
>that propagation between the other stations is exactly the same that it is to
>you, and that the other station is definitely able to hear the other station,
>and that he is interfering?

What does propagation have to do with tuning up and not identifying, Dick?

And one cannot say with certainty that one-way propagation is not happening in a particular case. In hearing how often it happens in a CW contest, though, I feel pretty comfortable saying that one-way propagation is not the usual reason that people call CQ on top of the other station.

And besides, I have had people call CQ on top of my QSO, get an answer, then complain that I am causing them interference. Haven't you?

> I thought not, and so does the FCC.

Do you also accept the FCC's decision to reduce the code speed to 5 words per minute, or just the decisions that support your point of view that THIS time, Amateur Radio is really ruined?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

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1307. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-08 22:54:47 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020608185447.05025.00000631@mb-cq.aol.com>
Source record: 45499

From: CAM w5dxp@hotmail.com

>How could tuning up and not IDing be anything but deliberate?

Propagation COULD have failed completely just as the ID was sent... yeah,
that's the ticket!

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1308. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-08 22:57:44 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020608185744.05025.00000632@mb-cq.aol.com>
Source record: 45500

From: CAM w5dxp@hotmail.com

> asked him, except for
>the obvious throughput difference, what can be done with higher speed CW
>that cannot be done at 13 wpm. So can you tell me what magical properties
>CW has at higher speeds that I fail to understand and am completely missing
>at 13 wpm?

I find 13 wpm to be somewhat difficult because I have to concentrate on copying and force myself to have patience to get through the slow throughput. At about 30 wpm, it becomes much more conversational and 'word-like.'

That is about the only difference I can see. Your experience will probably be different.

Perhaps Dick can offer some insight about what can be done at 20 wpm that can't be done a bit slower at 13 wpm.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1309. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-08 23:04:11 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020608190411.05025.00000634@mb-cq.aol.com>
Source record: 45551

From: Dick Carroll dickc58@att.net

> Really? I repeat what some "knowledgable authority" has posted as to the
>FCC's DF
>capability, in this high tech age, and " I should know better"?

Yes, you should.

>I should doubt that it's technically possible for FCC to have the
>equipment to do that, even with the vagaries of HF propagation?

To use a remote location to DF an HF signal to a single house would require knowing more about the exact state of the ionsphere (height, tilt, etc.) at every point along a path. This information cannot be determined by a handful of HF monitoring stations scattered about the US.

>Are you sure you're really an engineer?

No, Dick; I am not a propagation engineer. I just happen to know a bit about it. Also, if my memory serves, the monitoring system can locate stations to about a 3X5 mile square. The time the ARRL asked the FCC to DF the 20-meter "ditter" that showed up about a year ago, that is as close as they got. Do you think they knew the house and didn't tell us?

>I don't deal with the FCC
>on any regular basis, so I won't hold myself responsible for full knowledge
>of
>their capabilities. You can if you wish.

Nor would I hold you to it, either, Dick, but it may be a bit better for all if you don't offer specific information--such as the FCC can DF a miscreant to the house-- if you DON'T know what you are talking about.

>Again, the information I quoted was read
>here on Usenet, and was given out by some highly degreed "authority".

He may be right and I may be wrong.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1310. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-08 23:05:25 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020608190525.05025.00000635@mb-cq.aol.com>
Source record: 45552

From: "Jim Hampton" aa2qa@frontiernet.net

>Ed, by the way, is not a
>self-proclaimed expert. He IS an expert - trust me on that.

In this case, I don't believe I am. I am just going by what I recall Riley telling me about the HF system capabilities. I may not remember correctly.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1311. Re: All-American Osamas - Unfortunately, a ham...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-08 23:09:01 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020608190901.05025.00000638@mb-cq.aol.com>
Source record: 45553

From: Robert Casey wa2ise@ix.netcom.com

>> Don Miller ex-W9WNV, one of the best CW operators who ever stroked a J38,
>is
>> doing a life term with a new "call sign" CA #978678.
>
>I heard that his "landlord" won't allow antennas......

Actually, the ARRL Tech Info Service does receive an occasional letter from a ham in jail who has secured permission to put together a station.

Now that Larry and Dick have proved that CW knowledge prevents criminals from committing criminal acts, I have to wonder how he got in jail in the first place. :-)

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1312. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-08 23:11:08 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020608191108.05025.00000639@mb-cq.aol.com>
Source record: 45554

From: Dick Carroll dickc58@att.net

>They believe that just because ham radio still has
>a use for Morse code that it couldn't possibly be high tech in any way.

Actually, the usual reaction I get in non-ham circles is "Do you mean that ham radio still uses Morse code? Cool."

>That
>"knowledge" is obviously very much flawed and what it shows is the
>embarassing
>shortcomings of the "knowledgable" individual who is really not knowledgable
>at
>all, just selfcentered.

A non-ham who does not know about Morse code use in the ham bands is self-centered?

Isn't that going a bit too far?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1313. Re: "Yes Virginia, The U. S. Armed Forces Still Beep!"

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-08 23:14:52 UTC
From: Dan/W4NTI <w4nti@mindspringnospam.com>
Message-ID: <adu34r$to3$1@nntp9.atl.mindspring.net>
Source record: 45555

Perhaps I'm so far out of date that everyone in the world is no longer using CW. But I doubt it. The Russian ham licensing folks refused to go along with the ZL's and the W/K folks. And I be willing to be a lot of old Eastern Block folks wont drop CW either.

And I'll bet you don't listen around on HF much, except in the ham bands eh? I do..Guess what...all sorts of CW going on. Some even in plain text. Most not tho.

I guess its just wishfull thinking...but I think someone in D.C. realizes that some method of keeping up with the 'bad guys' may include CW capabilities. Then again, maybe not. I got out in 1979.

Dan/W4NTI

"Brian P Burke" <bpburke@prodigy.net> wrote in message news:8HcM8.3396$Wg.110269608@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com...
>
> "Dan/W4NTI" <w4nti@mindspringnospam.com> wrote in message
> news:adrae8dqu1@slb7.atl.mindspring.net...
> > Steve,
> >
> > The last time it was brought up that CW was still being used by the
> military
> > it was like the guy committed some sort of a crime for mentioning it.
> >
> > Guess its the old....'dont confuse me with the facts' problem, eh?
> >
> > Dan/W4NTI
>
> Dan, what makes you think that they're using them? The Rangers bought
> several to glue on their walnut farewell and retirement pen and pencil
sets.
>
> We had some training on a comm van at Hurlburt Field in 1994. I was
> rummaging around and located a Nye Viking key much like one pictured.
Being
> a ham, I knew what it was, but it had no play in the concept of the
system.
> So I asked the instructors what it was for. They didn't even know what it
> was.
>
>

1314. Re: "Yes Virginia, The U. S. Armed Forces Still Beep!"

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-08 23:17:06 UTC
From: Dan/W4NTI <w4nti@mindspringnospam.com>
Message-ID: <adu38u$e4b$1@nntp9.atl.mindspring.net>
Source record: 45556

Just because it is not presently in use by "REGULAR, TACTICAL COMMUNICATIONS now" does not mean it is not used in any military/governmental unit.

Dan/W4NTI

"Len Over 21" <lenover21@aol.com> wrote in message news:20020608034121.28877.00000049@mb-fa.aol.com...
> In article <adrae8dqu1@slb7.atl.mindspring.net>, "Dan/W4NTI"
> <w4nti@mindspringnospam.com> writes:
>
> >The last time it was brought up that CW was still being used by the military
> >it was like the guy committed some sort of a crime for mentioning it.
> >
> >Guess its the old....'dont confuse me with the facts' problem, eh?
>
> Only Fort Huachuca has the morse code school for the entire
> US government, military branches and civilian agencies both.
>
> Okay...now go to ANY US military branch installation anywhere
> and SHOW US how any kind of OOK CW mode is USED in
> REGULAR, TACTICAL COMMUNICATIONS now.
>
> Good luck on this one, now...

1315. Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 00:06:41 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020608200641.03152.00000134@mb-mj.aol.com>
Source record: 45557

In article <20020604185727.21501.00001904@mb-mn.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>What technique does an operator
>use to express sadness in Morse code?

How about

"IM SAD"

?

The great authors from Shakespeare to the present all manage to convey the full range of emotions without emoticons, massive capitalization or other tricks.

73 de Jim, N2EY

1316. Re: Written Tests Before And After Restructuring

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 00:06:42 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020608200642.03152.00000135@mb-mj.aol.com>
Source record: 45559

In article <20020608160229.05063.00000384@mb-cq.aol.com>, k4yz@aol.com (Steve Robeson K4YZ) writes:

>Subject: Re: Written Tests Before And After Restructuring
>From: k4yz@aol.com (Steve Robeson K4YZ)
>Date: 08 Jun 2002 20:02:29 GMT
>
>>Subject: Re: Written Tests Before And After Restructuring
>>From: n2ey@aol.com (N2EY)
>>Date: 06/08/02 09:25 Eastern Daylight Time
>>Message-id: <20020608092541.08126.00000064@mb-fy.aol.com>
>
>>They've got a
>>real sweetheart deal now, where unpaid volunteers do most of the work of
>>testing, while FCC retains supervision and ultimate control. Why should FCC
>>give that up?
>>
>
> I don't know how it would be surrendering any control...?

It's not about control - FCC has to retain that. It's about extra admin work for
the FCC.

>All the Examiners would have to do is verify somone's GROL, then give them a
>different test than one that John Q. Citizen with no prior experience would get.

Yup. But think what it would mean for the FCC:

Right now there are three written tests and three question pools for the ham exams, all created and maintained by the QPC folks. QPC writes up new questions and submits them to the FCC in batches, and FCC generally approves them.

There used to be five pools and each question was assigned to a specific category, but that's history. Much less work for the FCC now than before..

Now suppose your idea was put into effect. We'd need at least six different tests and six different question pools. Each question would have to be categorized as "covered by the GROL" or "not covered by the GROL", etc. FCC would have to coordinate and approve all of this.

The VEs would still have to give a test covering the rules and regs, so there would be no less paperwork for them or the FCC.

You would also open the door to other exemptions. If a GROL person gets a bye on part of the written, why not a PhD in EE? Or an MSEE? How about a BSEE?

Pretty soon you have the VEs trying to determine if a particular examinee with some credits from an institution nobody ever heard of gets the bye or not. The term "diploma factory" comes to mind. Lots of them in California, btw.

All to avoid part of tests that have been passed by grammar school kids. For someone who knows a bit about radio the theory part of the tests is just not that hard.

> Thanks for the input.

You're welcome. Like I said, it's a good idea in theory but the implementation would be a mess.

73 de Jim, N2EY

1317. Re: "Yes Virginia, The U. S. Armed Forces Still Beep!"

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 00:06:43 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020608200643.03152.00000136@mb-mj.aol.com>
Source record: 45558

In article <bsdM8.1564$Pv2.221@newsread2.prod.itd.earthlink.net>, "Kï¿½HB" <KAYZEROHANDSOMEBOY@ELECTRICSMOKE.NET> writes:

>I looked, and it's pretty clear it's NOT for real. It's a flimsy knockoff
>design, not fit for "Ranger" or "Special Forces" use, nice and shiny so it
>won't show up on those clandestine missions on moonlit nights.

Prolly weighs a ton, too.

>Nye marketing must have hired some really DUMB copy writer for that lame ad.

The "real thing" WW2 version shows up on eBay pretty often. For a lot less.

But I do prefer a Navy knob.

73 de Jim, N2EY

1318. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 00:12:24 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D029D68.E3C04D4B@hotmail.com>
Source record: 45560

W1RFI wrote:
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> From: Dick Carroll dickc58@att.net
> >I should doubt that it's technically possible for FCC to have the
> >equipment to do that, even with the vagaries of HF propagation?
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> To use a remote location to DF an HF signal to a single house would require
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> every point along a path. This information cannot be determined by a handful
> of HF monitoring stations scattered about the US.

But Dick seems to have access to all sorts of supernatural aspects of amateur
radio.
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1319. Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 00:15:28 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D029E20.45357767@hotmail.com>
Source record: 45561

N2EY wrote:
> The great authors from Shakespeare to the present all manage to convey the full
> range of emotions without emoticons, massive capitalization or other tricks.

Then why ever go to a play? Why not just read the book?
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cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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1320. Re: CBers are adopting MURS!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 01:06:30 UTC
From: Dave Kelso <dkelso@nospam.com>
Message-ID: <3D02AA16.79D8F288@nospam.com>
Source record: 45563
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.family,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.amateur.policy

"Leland C. Scott" wrote:
>
> "Uncle Jeff" <jeff@nospam.com> wrote in message news:3D017C5D.5C8979B8@nospam.com...
> > So what?
>
> Typical illegal CBer / pirate attitude.
>
> > If they use any illegal
> > equipment who are they harming?
>
> Not true, and you know that. This case is clear cut. There are still many businesses users on those channels, and there is nothing in the rules that says they have to leave either! So the idiots running the high power on the MURS license free channels are in fact interfering with the current legitimate users of those channels. The power is deliberately kept at the 2 watt level, or less in many cases, to limit any interference to other users on the same channel.
>
> For example there are two fast food outlets, and a "Laser Quest" Laser tag game hall, all within a couple of miles of my apartment. All use the same MURS channel frequency. None of them have a problem because the TX power is kept very low. You get more than a quarter mile away and you can't even hear them any more. Now if you get some idiot running 50 watts, by using a modified Ham 2m rig illegally on MURS, which could easily cover a 20 to 30 mile radius all round, the interference problem becomes huge.
>
> > Nobody.
>
> Talk about being out of touch with reality. I'll bet you didn't even think about the problem.
>
> --
> Leland C. Scott
> KC8LDO

I am not out of touch. My brother drives an 18 wheeler and
long range communications is needed for open road
talk -- and MURS sounds like the right thing. FCC can't
enforce it anyway.

D. Kelso

1321. ARNewsline 1295 - June 7 2002

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 01:16:06 UTC
From: radionews@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020608211606.23421.00000861@mb-fo.aol.com>
Source record: 45562

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The Newsline Production Team

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Amateur Radio Newsline report number 1295 with a release date of Friday, June 7th 2002 to follow in 5-4-3-2-1.

The following is a Q-S-T. Kids Day is coming and a legend leaves Top Band. These stories are first on Amateur Radio Newsline report number 1295 coming your way right now.

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ON THE AIR: KIDS DAY COMING JUNE 15TH

It’s possibly one of the two mot important ham radio days of the year, and its only a week away. We are talking about the second of two Kids Day operating events held every year. Amateur Radio Newsline’s Bruce Tennant, K6PZW, has the story of the event and the man who made it happen:

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The next Kids Day is June 15 from 1800 to 2400 UTC. Thats Saturday here in the United States. Most of the activity is on 20, 15 and 10 meters, but you can also put kids on the air on your local repeater if you wish.

Kids Day is not a contest. In fact, it is a non structured event where all you have to do is to call C-Q Kids Day, and then put the youngsters visiting you on

the air to talk with other kids visiting other hams. Once the children are talking,the suggested contact exchange might include the youngsters names, their ages, their location and -- for the younger ones -- favorite color. Best of all you can work the same station over and over again if the operator continues to change.

If this all sounds like a great way to spend a day, you might be interested in learning ewhere Kids Day came from. In reality is the story of vision by one man. A man who long before most relized a problem even existed.

It was Larry “Tree” Tyree, N6TR, who recognized that ham radio had no future without a steady influx of new, young hams. Kid hams filled with the wonderment of childhood. That thirst we are all born with to “learn.” To “experiment.” To find out how this or that “really works.”

But Tree Tyree did not just sit there and say let somebody do something. Working woith Oregon’s Boaring Amateur Radio Club, he went out and did it himself. And in creating Kids Day, N-6-T-R, probably established the most important “ham radio holiday” that we have.

“Kids Day.” Just think what it really means. It two days every year where we “grown-up” hams open our hearts, minds and stations to the young. We invite them in. We put them before a mic or key. We put them on the air to experience first hand the “magic” of radio. Then we silently pray they some of them will knock on the door again and say: “...can we talk on the radio again?” When that happens, we know that ham radio’s survival is insured for yet another generation.

For the Amateur Radio Newsline, I’m Bruce Tennant, K6PZW, in Los Angeles.

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The first Kid's Day event was held on December 2, 1994 but it was, N6TR, who took “Kids Day” from a dream to a twice yearly reality now sponsored by the A-R-R-L. And in doing so Larry “Tree” Tyree N6TR figuratively “paid the premium” on the life insurance policy that is Amateur Radio. (ARRL, ARNewsline™, W6AQ)

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RESCUE RADIO: NEW MEXICO WILDFIRE EMERGENCY FOLLOW-UP

More this week on the role that Amateur Radio operators in New Mexico played as a wildfires raged in that state. As reported last week, hams were called out as soon as the fire emergency was declared. Now, the ARRL Letter provides some in depth follow-up.

The Letter says that on May 23rd, an incident command post was set up in the town of Espanola in response to a so-called "sleeper fire.” This is a lightning-caused fire that smolders before bursting into flame.

This one erupted near the village of Truchas in north-central New Mexico. Over the Memorial Day weekend, more than 250 residents were evacuated from their homes in Truchas and the nearby village of Cordoba.

Rio Arriba County Emergency Communications Manager Lonie Scott, AH2AZ, activated amateur communications support. Amateurs were dispatched to Red Cross shelters set up at two elementary schools in Chimayo, and The Los Alamos Amateur Radio Club's W5PDO system provided support.

By late on May 24, the wind had shifted. The fire was burning away from Truchas. Residents were able to return home starting at 9 AM the next day. New Mexico Section Emergency Coordinator Bill Kauffman, W5YEJ said the incident command post and the shelters closed later that day after all evacuees had returned home.

As of May 29th the fire was still burning in the Pecos Wilderness area of the Santa Fe National Forest, but was not considered a threat to any homes or structures. But as tinder-dry conditions persist across the South-West, amateurs remain on alert in case more wildfires break out. (ARRL)

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ENFORCEMENT: PIRATE BROADCASTER BUSTED IN PUERTO RICO

Turning to the regulatory arena, the Federal Communications Commission has announced that an investigation by the it’s Enforcement Bureau has led to the seizure of unlicensed broadcast radio equipment allegedly operated by Amil Lugo-González.

The station had been operating on 99.5 MHz from Jayuya, Puerto Rico. The FCC San Juan Office, working in conjunction with the United States Marshals Service and the Office of the United States Attorney for the District of Puerto Rico, seized the equipment on May 21st. The FCC says that on more than one occasion it had issued notices to Lugo-González directing him to cease operation of the unlicensed station. (FCC)

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ENFORCEMENT: SHORT TERM RENEWALS GRANTED

Meanwhile, two radio amateurs have been given short term renewals of their Amateur Radio licenses. The FCC’s Riley Hollingsworth tells us who they are and the reason each is getting a shortened license term:

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Hollingsworth: : “A short term of an upgrade to Extra class was given by the Wireless Bureau to Sam Jacobs, K3SAM. The grant was short term due to previous problems involving the filing of a club call sign application.

And, a short term renewal was given to Peter Figuroa, N6IWH, of Berkeley California. Figuroa had been on the Amateur Bands after theexpiration of his license but there were some extenuating circumstances.”

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In both instances, two year license renewals were granted. If there are no other enforcement issues with either Jacobs or Figuroa over the next two years, each can apply for a full 10 year license renewal in 2004. (FCC, RAIN)

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Break 1

From the United States of America, We are the Amateur Radio Newsline, heard on bulletin stations around the world including the AF4CY repeater serving Madison Virginia.

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CHANGING OF THE GUARD: THE 160 METER GATEWAY NET GOES QRT

A longtime fixture on Top Band has gone silent. This as Vern Jackson, WA0RCR, announces that he has terminated operation of his famed 160 meter Gateway Net. Here is the announcement as Jackson himself made it:

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Over the almost quarter of a century that it existed, Jackson's net presented some of the top news and information sources in ham radio. This includes Hap Holly's Radio Amateur Information Network and Amateur Radio Newsline, all in high fidelity A-M. (WA0RCR)

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THE VEC SYSTEM: NEW TECHNICIAN SYLLABUS RELEASED

The Question Pool Committee of the National Conference of Volunteer Examination Coordinators has released the revised Technician Class Element 2 Syllabus into the public domain. This syllabus will be used to develop the new question pool for Technician Examinations going into service on July 1st, 2003. All amateurs are encouraged to submit candidate questions to the Question Pool Committee by this coming September 15th.

Now before you sit down to dream up new questions there are some strict guidelines that must be followed. All proposed questions must be no more than 210 characters in length. This includes all spaces and punctuation. All answers and distracters no more than 140 characters including spaces and punctuation and you must identify both the syllabus area and the correct answer. Also, if the question is rule based, identify the exact reference in the Part 97 Amateur Service rules.

Candidate questions should be sent via e-mail to QPC@arrl.org. The complete syllabus will be posted to the ARRL website within the next few days. (W4WW, NCVEC)

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REGULATORY: JOINT U.S.- MEXICO COMMISSION MEETING CONCLUDED

Call it radio regulation on an international level. This with an announcement that the FCC's Enforcement Bureau recently took part in the 26th formal meeting of a regulatory body known as the Joint United States and Mexican Commission.

The Joint Commission, formerly known as the Mixed Commission is made up of representatives from the United States and Mexico.
The latest meeting took place in Mexico City during the week of April 22nd. During the gathering the group reviewed 115 cases of harmful radio interference in the United States and Mexican border zone. Of these, 47 were officially closed. A report is at http://hraunfoss.fcc.gov/edocs_public/attachmatch/DA-02-1063A1.doc (CGC Communicator)

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REGULATORY NEWS: FDA WEB AGE ON RADIO FREQUENCY HAZARD FROM CELL PHONES

The Food and Drug Administration and the Federal Communications Commission have established a joint web page called "Cell Phone Facts." This, in an effort to provide reasoned answers to the public's never ending health and safety questions concerning the radio frequency power produced by portable cellular and PCS phones, and their base stations. The site is in cyberspace at www.fda.gov/cellphones (FDA, FCC)

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CONFERENCES: ARRL/TAPR DIGITAL COMMUNICATIONS CONFERENCE

Technical papers are solicited for presentation at the 21st Annual ARRL and TAPR Digital Communications Conference. The event will be held September 13th to the 15th in Denver, Colorado.

The annual conference proceedings are published by the ARRL. Presentation at the conference is not required for publication. Submission of papers is due by August 5th. Conference registration details and updates, along with more information are in cyberspace available at www.tapr.org/dcc (TAPR, ARRL, ANS)

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HONORS: CQ MAGAZINE ADDS TO HALLS OF FAME

Forty-four new members have been added to the CQ Amateur Radio Hall of Fame, while the CQ Contest Hall of Fame and the CQ DX Hall of Fame each grew by one member. This, with OZ1LO being honored by his fellow contesters and W0AR being recognized for his accomplishments in DX’ing. The announcements were made at the recent Dayton Hamvention. A complete list of winners is in cyberspace at www.cq-amateur-radio.com in the “announcements” area. (CQ)

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BREAK 2

This is ham radio news for today’s radio amateur. From the United States of America, We are the Amateur Radio Newsline with links to the world from our only official website at www.arnewsline.org.

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EMERGING TECHNOLOGY: THE NEW E-MAC

Apple Computer has unveiled a new line of computers exclusively for educators and students. Apple says the new e-Mac will feature 17-inch monitors and high speed G4 processors. The e Mac is slightly smaller than the iMac and includes stereo speakers and a CD-recordable drive. The price for the new e-Mac machines will begin at 999 dollars. (Appple press release)

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HAM RADIO IN SPACE: BOY BAND MEMBER MAY NOT MAKE IT TO SPACE

Possible problems for a boy-band member who wants to fly in space. The latest news reports quote the Russian Space Agency as saying it has no contract in hand to carry 'N Sync's Lance Bass to the International Space Station.

As previously reported here on Amateur Radio Newsline, Bass has made public his wish to visit the I-S-S. He has already made a trip to Russia to undergo medical tests in preparation for a seat on an upcoming flight.

As of airtime, its not known if Bass has been approached regarding his getting an Amateur Radio license and taking to the ham radio airwaves if he does get to make the trip. (Published reports)

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INTERNATIONAL – CANADA: NEW RAC CANADA DAY CONTEST MANAGER

Radio Amateurs of Canada Contest Manager Joe Mac Pherson, VE1CH, has announced that the Moncton Seniors Amateur Radio Club has taken over responsibility for the management of the R-A-C Canada Day contest. This, effective immediately. Mac Pherson says that all inquiries or electronic logs related to the R-A-C Canada Day Contest should be directed to ve9qed@rac.ca. Non-electronic logs, for the RAC Canada Day contest should be mailed to the Moncton Seniors Amateur Radio Club at Post Office Box 73, Moncton, New Brunswick, Canada. The postal code is E1C 8R9.

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INTERNATIONAL - GIBRALTER: RESTRUCTURING AND A NRE LICENSE CLASS

License restructuring is coming to Gibralter. Peter Naish, VK2BPN in Australia has been advised by Wilfred Guerrero that Gibraltar will be introducing the New Foundation Licence by mid-June. Guerrero, who is the Secretary of Gibralter Amateur Radio Society says that the new llicense will be similar to the highly successful Foundation License recently put in place in the United Kingdom. The prefix to be used will be ZB3. (Q-News)

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DX

The 6 meter D-X season seems to be here. Jay Kesterson, K0GU in Colorado reports over the VHF Reflector on some very early season E skip openings to Europe. Jay notes that on June 4th at 15:14 UTC he heard the EN19 beacon. He then checked for European video signals and was surprised to hear many of them on and near 49.750 MHz. Jay says that some were S 9 plus 20 d-b. He then worked SM3UZS at 15:50 U-T-C followed by OH7PI at 16:45. (VHF Reflector)

Still with 6 meter D-X news, word that St. Paul Island should be on the air late June 29th through July 9th. According to Herb Spoonts, W3IWU, the operation will feature a full time, dedicated six meter station operated by W7XU, N0QJM, W0SD and W0OE. Herb says that the six meter station will only transmit on 50.157 MHz listening up 5 kHz and more when needed. Liaison will be on 28.885 MHz and updates will be provided to the appropriate Six Meter Internet sites and reflectors. St. Paul Island holds the prefix CY and is located in Grid Square will be FN97. QSL via W7XU. (Via E-Mail)

On the High Frequency bands, GB2RS reports that JH0IEW/JD1 and JE0EHE/JD1 will be active from Ogasawara Island through the 16th of June. They will be operating on 80 through six meters, including the WARC bands on SSB and CW. QSL to home calls or via the bureau. (GB2RS)

Also, keep an ear open for W5AA slash TI8 from Costa Rica until the 17th of June. He will operate on all bands with an emphasis on 30, 12 and 17 meters. QSL as directed on the air. (GB2RS)

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THAT FINAL ITEM: ATOMIC COFFEE MAKER

And finally this week, if you are a ham who has trouble waking up to keep those wee hours D-X schedules, the answer may be as close as the local appliance store. How about an atomic time coffee maker?

No, we aren’t kidding. We discovered this one last week in an appliance store in the Ft. Lauderdale Florida area. It’s called the Perfect Time Coffeemaker, and according to its manufacturer Melitta Salton Inc, it’s the first such device using radio frequency reception of atomic clock signals to keep it in sync with the National Bureau of Standards time keeping system.

Melitta Salton claims that the internal clock provides accurate time right out of the box by monitoring the WWVB broadcasts from Boulder Colorado. All the user need do is to select his or her time zone and the coffeemaker does the rest. It even automatically adjusts to Daylight Savings Time and its internal back-up batteries keep it going during short duration power losses. Salton also says that it also brews good coffee. And what more could any D-X hound ever ask for. (ARNewsline/4)

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This final note. The nominating period for the 2002 Amateur Radio Newsline Young Ham of the Year award closed on May 30th. The nominating forms are on their way to the judges. Their decision will be announced in early July.

For now, with Bill Pasternak, WA6ITF, at the editors desk, I'm Robert Sudock, WB6FDF, saying 73, and we thank you for listening." Amateur Radio Newsline(tm) is Copyright 2002. All rights reserved.

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RAIN PROMO

1322. Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 01:53:04 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dickc58@att.net>
Message-ID: <3D02B4D0.20F62FF9@att.net>
Source record: 45564

N2EY wrote:

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>
> What first attracted me to ham radio was hearing the AM crowd on 75 meters.

Today it's likely to be hearing 2meter repeater activity on a scanner.

>
> I wanted to join them. Passing the exams was simply a necessary step to
> doing so. I figured I'd learn just enough code to pass the tests, then go on
> AM.
> The Novice was just a way to make getting to 13 wpm easier.
>
> But an odd thing happened. Once I got on the air and actually started USING
> Morse, I found it was fun. I also found that the fun increased as my skills
> were developed.

This is what I've been saying all along and what Ed and Cecil have converted to make me out to be instructing new hams to avoid learning CW since they won't have to pass a test on it. It has nothing to do with me saying anything, it's just the nature of the beast. You learned it to get the license and so did I, aside from the minimal look-up table stuff of the Scout days which AFAIC doesn't even count. For hams to gain any real appreciation of radiotelegraphy, they gotta put it to use, and I don't mean just at 5wpm. When the test is gone, how many will devote the time to learning code when they "just couldn't find the time" when it was required? Sure doesn't look too promising to me.

1323. Re: CBers are adopting MURS!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 02:14:53 UTC
From: "G. M. Alf" <gmalf.ears@verizon.net>
Message-ID: <mbe5guktcd1jqe7ikedg0eprapvme6mo0l@4ax.com>
Source record: 45565
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.family,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.amateur.policy

On Sat, 08 Jun 2002 21:06:30 -0400, Dave Kelso <dkelso@nospam.com>
wrote:

>I am not out of touch. My brother drives an 18 wheeler and
>long range communications is needed for open road
>talk -- and MURS sounds like the right thing. FCC can't
>enforce it anyway.

It's not the right thing if you want long range communication
regardless of power. 11 meters will do better.

Mike

1324. Re: All-American Osamas - Unfortunately, a ham...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 03:12:30 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dickc58@att.net>
Message-ID: <3D02C335.26ACD59E@att.net>
Source record: 45566

W1RFI wrote:

> Now that Larry and Dick have proved that CW knowledge prevents criminals from
> committing criminal acts, I have to wonder how he got in jail in the first
> place. :-)

Well, there he goes again..... we note that virtually none of the NAL's issued are issued to hams using CW, and now he has it that we said that CW prevents hams from commiting criminal acts. Whatta stretch his imagination (that's it, isn't it?) has!

1325. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 03:12:32 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dickc58@att.net>
Message-ID: <3D02C3D5.28D3F506@att.net>
Source record: 45567

W1RFI wrote:

> From: Dick Carroll dickc58@att.net
>
> >They believe that just because ham radio still has
> >a use for Morse code that it couldn't possibly be high tech in any way.
>
> Actually, the usual reaction I get in non-ham circles is "Do you mean that ham
> radio still uses Morse code? Cool."
>
> >That
> >"knowledge" is obviously very much flawed and what it shows is the
> >embarassing
> >shortcomings of the "knowledgable" individual who is really not knowledgable
> >at
> >all, just selfcentered.
>
> A non-ham who does not know about Morse code use in the ham bands is
> self-centered?
>
> Isn't that going a bit too far?
>

No, it is not. To believe that because hams still use Morse code they couldn't possibly use anything more advanced is rather numbskulled, but is a common reaction. Maybe it is just lack of knowledge since no other service besides ham radio uses such a wide range of modes.

1326. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 03:12:33 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dickc58@att.net>
Message-ID: <3D02C73B.77D6C70E@att.net>
Source record: 45568

CAM wrote:

> W1RFI wrote:
> >
> > From: Dick Carroll dickc58@att.net
> > >I should doubt that it's technically possible for FCC to have the
> > >equipment to do that, even with the vagaries of HF propagation?
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> > knowing more about the exact state of the ionsphere (height, tilt, etc.) at
> > every point along a path. This information cannot be determined by a handful
> > of HF monitoring stations scattered about the US.
>
> But Dick seems to have access to all sorts of supernatural aspects of amateur
> radio.

This from the dude who claims to be a 300,000 ft alien who is a female in a male body with multiple personalities. How credible!

1327. Re: ARNewsline 1295 - June 7 2002

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 03:12:59 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D02C7BB.76CF209E@hotmail.com>
Source record: 45569
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Stagger Lee wrote:
>
> <radionews@aol.com> wrote:
> > A NOTE TO THOSE WHO ONLY â□□READâ□□ AMATEUR RADIO NEWSLINE(tm)
>
> The people who post the written version sure as heck aren't
> professionals. Just look at the garbage characters they routinely
> include in every post.

Those garbage characters are probably italics/bold/underline control
characters from the editor they are using. They are trying to place
some emphasis on "READ" above.
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cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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1328. Re: All-American Osamas - Unfortunately, a ham...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 03:17:07 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D02C8B3.229783EE@hotmail.com>
Source record: 45570

Dick Carroll wrote:
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> W1RFI wrote:
>
> > Now that Larry and Dick have proved that CW knowledge prevents criminals from
> > committing criminal acts, I have to wonder how he got in jail in the first
> > place. :-)
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> Well, there he goes again..... we note that virtually none of the NAL's issued
> are issued to hams using CW, and now he has it that we said that CW prevents hams
> from commiting criminal acts. Whatta stretch his imagination (that's it, isn't
> it?) has!

We have offered other rational explanations but you have rejected them. I
suspect there is simply no potential emotional reward for misbehaving on CW
like there can be on SSB.
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cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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1329. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 03:20:10 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D02C96A.94FAEE46@hotmail.com>
Source record: 45572

Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> CAM wrote:
> > But Dick seems to have access to all sorts of supernatural aspects of amateur
> > radio.
>
> This from the dude who claims to be a 300,000 ft alien who is a female in a male
> body with multiple personalities. How credible!

I never claimed that I was a 300,000 ft alien, Dick. As a lesson in logic, I
merely claimed that you could not prove that I wasn't one.
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cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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1330. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 03:21:48 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dickc58@att.net>
Message-ID: <3D02C99B.D81C5B31@att.net>
Source record: 45571

W1RFI wrote:

> From: Dick Carroll dickc58@att.net
>
> >>I hear rules violations all the time on CW -- the station that tunes up and
> >>doesn't ID; the station that plunks onto an ongoing QSO and calls CQ
>
> > So just how do you know it was deliberate? Can you say with any certainty
> >that propagation between the other stations is exactly the same that it is to
> >you, and that the other station is definitely able to hear the other station,
> >and that he is interfering?
>
> What does propagation have to do with tuning up and not identifying, Dick?

Didn't say it did. But do you stay around long enough to make sure that
they never get around to IDing? Different people do things differently, and you
won't find detailed intstructions in the rules on how or when to ID. Maybe they do
a thorough job of tuning up before they send the ID.

>
>
> And one cannot say with certainty that one-way propagation is not happening in
> a particular case. In hearing how often it happens in a CW contest, though, I
> feel pretty comfortable saying that one-way propagation is not the usual reason
> that people call CQ on top of the other station.

I'm not a fan of contesting but I do know that contest time is time for lots of
folks to ignore civility and "jump into the fray" at a dead run, and don't look
back. One reason I don't care for it.

>
>
> And besides, I have had people call CQ on top of my QSO, get an answer, then
> complain that I am causing them interference. Haven't you?

Sure, most of the time that would be a digital station QRMing my CW contact. But
strangely NAL's for infractions on CW seem to be rare as hen's teeth.

>
>
> > I thought not, and so does the FCC.
>
> Do you also accept the FCC's decision to reduce the code speed to 5 words per
> minute,

You mean Bill Cross's decision? The full commission accepted it, so I don't have a
lot of choice, do I?

1331. Re: All-American Osamas - Unfortunately, a ham...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 03:24:20 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dickc58@att.net>
Message-ID: <3D02CA34.3227B4BC@att.net>
Source record: 45573

CAM wrote:

> Dick Carroll wrote:
> >
> > W1RFI wrote:
> >
> > > Now that Larry and Dick have proved that CW knowledge prevents criminals from
> > > committing criminal acts, I have to wonder how he got in jail in the first
> > > place. :-)
> >
> > Well, there he goes again..... we note that virtually none of the NAL's issued
> > are issued to hams using CW, and now he has it that we said that CW prevents hams
> > from commiting criminal acts. Whatta stretch his imagination (that's it, isn't
> > it?) has!
>
> We have offered other rational explanations but you have rejected them. I
> suspect there is simply no potential emotional reward for misbehaving on CW
> like there can be on SSB.

Anything YOU say to be "rational" has long ago been proven to merely support your agenda du jour and not any real systyem of rationality. Everyone reading here learned that long ago.

1332. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 03:28:40 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D02CB68.6A43D356@hotmail.com>
Source record: 45574

Dick Carroll wrote:
> But do you stay around long enough to make sure that
> they never get around to IDing?

While I am on my computer, I have the IC-756pro tuned to 7.058. Two or three times an hour, I hear someone tuning up who doesn't ID. He/she tunes up, starts tuning around listening for signals, and may never ID on 7.058.
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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1333. Re: All-American Osamas - Unfortunately, a ham...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 03:33:16 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D02CC7C.6BB7C173@hotmail.com>
Source record: 45575

Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> CAM wrote:
> > We have offered other rational explanations but you have rejected them. I
> > suspect there is simply no potential emotional reward for misbehaving on CW
> > like there can be on SSB.
>
> Anything YOU say to be "rational" has long ago been proven to merely support your
> agenda du jour and not any real systyem of rationality. Everyone reading here learned
> that long ago.

And of course, your diversionary argumentum ad populum is meaningful and rational.
Do you really think I change agendas every day?
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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1334. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 03:53:09 UTC
From: Bill Sohl <billsohl@mindspring.com>
Message-ID: <adujdjjvd1@slb7.atl.mindspring.net>
Source record: 45576

"Arnie Macy" <kt4st@csam.net> wrote in message
news:Y7jM8.69763$_p6.11640903@e3500-atl1.usenetserver.com...
> "Brian P Burke" wrote ...
>
> "Arnie, ARE YOU HARD OF HEARING?"
>
> "I said "Arnie, do you plan on taking another Morse exam? Me either.
Why
> can't we agree to drop the exam?" "NO WHERE DID I SAY STOP USING THE
MODE.
> NO WHERE DID I SAY YOU CAN'T BE PRO-MODE. OK?"
>
> It's not you saying that I can or can't be Pro-mode, it's YOUR stance on
the
> mode that my comments concerned. You not only attack the test, but you
> attack the mode as a part of that rant. Why is that? and how does that
help
> the ARS?
>
> Examples below --
>
> I don't fully understand why its required because there is no apparent
> usefullness to its continued examination. It is merely a leftover
artifact
> from a bygone era.

How does that constitute an "attack" on the mode itself?
The statement is one of opinion. The statement does not in
any way suggest anyone should be prohibited from learning
and using code.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

1335. Re: Licensing. . . We buy at Wal mart, we don't need no stinkinlincense!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 04:01:57 UTC
From: Bill Sohl <billsohl@mindspring.com>
Message-ID: <adukm1$2lr$1@slb5.atl.mindspring.net>
Source record: 45577

"Dick Carroll" <dickc58@att.net> wrote in message
news:3D00AC3D.B5C98377@att.net...
> W1RFI wrote:
>
> > From: Dick Carroll dickc58@att.net
.....
> > >that very few newcomers
> > >will be moved to learn Morse code once it is no longer a requirement
for
> > >licensing.
> >
> > Okay, I stand corrected.
> >
> > Repeating again and again that very few wlll learn it if they do not
> > have to pass a test ...

Far too few???? Now its very few....

How would you define "survival" of the mode? Below what threshold
of hams (as a percent or by whatever metrics you'd care to specify)
does morse cease to survive?

Dick's lack of specifics is amazing. Generic opinion at its worst (IMHO).

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

1336. Re: ARNewsline 1295 - June 7 2002

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 04:38:46 UTC
From: Ray Chason <johnnyreb.4@southland.smart.net.SPAMMEN.VERBOTEN>
Message-ID: <ug5mum3knuipca@corp.supernews.com>
Source record: 45578
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com> wrote:

>Stagger Lee wrote:
>>
>> <radionews@aol.com> wrote:
>> > A NOTE TO THOSE WHO ONLY “READ” AMATEUR RADIO NEWSLINE(tm)
>>
>> The people who post the written version sure as heck aren't
>> professionals. Just look at the garbage characters they routinely
>> include in every post.
>
>Those garbage characters are probably italics/bold/underline control
>characters from the editor they are using. They are trying to place
>some emphasis on "READ" above.

The original message bears this header:

>> > Content-Type: text/plain; charset=utf-8

The junk characters are Unicode encoded as UTF-8, which makes the first
128 characters come out as ASCII, so those of us with non-Unicode-
enabled clients can at least read that much. RFC 2279 describes
UTF-8.

The trigraphs are hex E2 80 9C before "READ" and E2 80 9D after. These
decode as follows:

E2 = 1110 0010 Three byte sequence, first four bits = 0010
80 = 10 000000 Continuation byte, next six bits = 000000
9C = 10 011100 Continuation byte, next six bits = 011100
Decoded character: 0010 0000 0001 1100 == 201C

E2 = 1110 0010 Three byte sequence, first four bits = 0010
80 = 10 000000 Continuation byte, next six bits = 000000
9D = 10 011101 Continuation byte, next six bits = 011101
Decoded character: 0010 0000 0001 1100 == 201D

The appropriate code chart at www.unicode.org lists these as opening and
closing double quotes, indicating that the original message (1) used
M*cr*s*ft's so-called smart quotes and (2) used double quotes for
emphasis, a quite annoying practice.

--
-------------===============<[Ray Chason]>===============-------------
PGP public key at http://www.smart.net/~rchason/pubkey.asc
Delenda est Windoze

1337. Re: 14.300MHz Mobile Maritime Net

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 04:53:03 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <3D02DF24.5D9F0CCC@earthlink.net>
Source record: 45579

Len Over 21 wrote:
>
> In article <20020607061001.29832.00000086@mb-cv.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI)
> writes:
>
> >>Well, the QRS would not be necessary since 10 years from now the
> >>majority of hams will be QRS. I might die before I got the message out,
> >>however.
> >
> >I would imagine that you will live a few more years. At 5 words per minute,
> >that is a lot of words. Even at 18 wpm, I don't think that you want to send
> >that many words under emergency conditions. I suggest you try to be a bit
> >more concise.
>
> A 1x2 in here has stated that he "used CW on an RTTY circuit"
> and that it "was a neat idea." :-)

I'm the 1x2 and I stated that we used CW to coordinate openings,
closings, QSYs and crypto set. CW traffic could be maintained even when
RTTY was unreadable due to multipath distortion--this despite some
fairly exotic signal enhancement techniques. I'm getting used to the
idea that you can't fathom it.

Dave K8MN

1338. Re: CBers are adopting MURS!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 04:58:34 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020609005834.13952.00000969@mb-df.aol.com>
Source record: 45580

>Subject: Re: CBers are adopting MURS!
>From: G. M. Alf gmalf.ears@verizon.net
>Date: 06/08/02 22:14 Eastern Daylight Time
>Message-id: <mbe5guktcd1jqe7ikedg0eprapvme6mo0l@4ax.com>

>It's not the right thing if you want long range communication
>regardless of power. 11 meters will do better.
>

While many OTR drivers like 11 meters for the distraction it provides from monotony, when it comes to "practical" use, they don't need or want to know what's going on in LA when they are in Miami...

MURS will fill that niche very quickly.

73

Steve, K4YZ

1339. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 05:17:03 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <3D02E4C6.7BE5E020@earthlink.net>
Source record: 45581

Len Over 21 wrote:
>
> In article <3D017D91.D211326D@earthlink.net>, Dave Heil <k8mn@earthlink.net>
> writes:
>
> >> Heil cannot. Heil is still burned by being taken to task on a supposed
> >> "mode protocol" as a "professional" when the rest of the radio world
> >> would not bother with such procedures.
> >
> >You can't take me to task on something you aren't involved in and > >about which you have no knowledge.

> Are you now, after all these years, finally admitting your "CW order
> wire on an RTTY circuit (for State)" was false?

How did you manage to read that into what I wrote? I stand by my
statement.

> Good for you. There's hope for improvement of your psyche.

...and there's not much chance that you're psychic.

> >I don't think "all" agree with you, Len. I'm a fully vested participant
> >in humanity.
>
> So was Hitler, Stalin, and Mao Zedung. Try again.

You have something in common with those gents. They weren't radio
amateurs either.
>
> >You aren't a participant in amateur radio.
>
> I've never claimed to be. Prior to being licensed as an amateur,
> every single ham was a "non-participant" in amateur radio.

No kidding? Who knew?

> The one possible exception may be W0BK who once stated
> he "was born an Extra." That's still a grey area.
>
> Outside of swatting the mosquito activities of full-of-themselves
> 1x2s (the inevitable personal attack mash notes published in
> here) who insist that a morse code test will always be needed
> to GET INTO amateur radio.

What we have here is a lengthy clause which seems to be lacking a point.
In your Walter Mitty world, you might think you are swatting mosquitoes.

The reality is, you aren't doing anything "in here".

> Those same mosquitos cannot provide any valid statements
> that morse code testing is necessary...so they indulge
> themselves in the personal attack misdirection on the NCTAs.

Valid statements have been posted here. That you choose to casually
dismiss them does not invalid them.

> >Sure it does, Len. Radio amateurs are not tested on military matters of
> >a half century ago. We're tested on the things which radio amateurs do.
>
> Wrong on several counts, Herr Robust. Firstly, the FCC has the
> final decision on what goes into a US amateur radio license test.
> The VEC Question Pool Committee may devise all the questions
> and answers but the final approval is still done by the FCC. Now
> the FCC does not require its commissioners or staff to hold radio
> amateur licenses...and the FCC *makes* the amateur radio
> regulations.

I don't see anything in your comments relating to relevance of amateur
radio testing to military matters of a half century ago. You've just
gone into a reiteration of your "the FCC issues..." routine.

> Secondly, the questions and answers are all public so anyone can
> view them and decide on whether or not the written test questions
> are "about what amateurs do." DOS Tip: They are SELDOM
> "about what amateurs do." Most, if not all, written test questions
> are about radio regulations, radio-electronics theory, and safe
> operating practices. You can see those for yourself...although
> Herr Robust will never ever be tested for anything in amateur radio
> unless he screws up and forgets to renew his license.

Right, Len. Amateur testing isn't related to what radio amateurs do.
Amateurs needn't be concerned with little details like regulations, safe
operating practices, amplifier linearity and like. What's really
important is what a few folks in the military told you in the Fifties.

> Thirdly, many long-time hams received their morse code training
> in the military. They took those skills (taught at taxpayer
> expense) and applied them to a civilian hobby...and some came
> in here feeling superior, exhaulted, and insulted the NCTAs for
> not being the superior manly men they were (in the service).

Many more hams did not receive their morse code training in the
military. The only guy I see who is disappointed about not being held
in esteem for his military communications work is, ummmmm, you.

> >After all, Len. The tests are supposed to be a starting point. Even
> >seven year old kids have passed exams.
>
> Six year olds...it was in ARRL web news. Okay, I'll give you the
> benefit of the doubt and equate your radio ability at the seven year

> old level. Is that better, Herr Robust.

It's a starting point, Len. Since that is the case, you haven't reached
the seven-year-old level in amateur radio. You're the guy who wanted to
have an age limit for radio amateurs.

> >Sorry, Len, "No" just doesn't cut it. You can't blame your failure to
> >take on something on me.
>
> Yes it does. "Failure" denotes having tried to succeed at something
> and not being able to succeed. I haven't bothered with taking any
> amateur radio test.

You've told us of a decades long interest in amateur radio. "Failure"
in this case denotes failure to act. I don't think you'll ever "bother"
to take an exam.

> I took and passed all four tests of the Commercial Radiotelephone
> license in 1956 at one sitting in an FCC field office in Chicago.
> Those commercial tests have not been "passed by seven year olds"
> as far as I know. Do you know some precocious seven year olds
> who took and passed any commercial radiotelephone or commercial
> radiotelegraph license?

I really don't care, Len. This newsgroup deals with amateur radio.
See if you can find a commericial radio newsgroup where you can impress
folks with your prowess.

> Heil's buddy, Sgt Putz, only got as far as a Second Class
> Radiotelephone (commercial) license...according to his own
> statements in here. Poor feller didn't have the smarts to make
> it to First in a second sitting? Tsk, tsk.

You don't have the smarts to get the "Extra out of the box" you boasted
you'd nab?

> >When did you give control of your life to me?
>
> Never. You are not God whether you think you are or not.

But you just told me that I'm the reason you won't be obtaining an
amateur radio license. That's a lot of power you've granted me.
>
> >The only person stopping you is you.
>
> Herr Robust is getting tiresome, sounding like some B-picture
> coach mouthing lines in an old black and white movie. Not
> even original.

I think my stuff sounds fresher than your tired Germanic fantasy.

> Of course, he might actually HAVE "won one for the Gypper."
> My apologies if Herr Robust did.

For the life of me, I don't know what the above means.

> There is NOTHING to prevent any US citizen from commenting
> about or petitioning his/her government about ANY laws. That
> includes regulations on US amateur radio...which are SET by
> the FCC...and NOT "run" by the "amateur radio community."

Yada, yada, yada. We've been here and done this. You've commented.
You've posted. You've railed.

> Heil seems to think the First Amendment is abrogated somehow
> so that only ALREADY licensed radio amateurs can discuss,
> argue, or petition their government about GETTING INTO US
> amateur radio. How does Herr Robust get such a dictatorial
> and even "fascist" idea?

The First Amendment was not written for you alone. I have the freedom
to disagree, criticize or laugh at any of your statements or ideas.
Where did you obtain the peculiar notion that your ideas are above being
dismissed by others?

> >> What's the matter? Can't you pick fights with anyone except old
> >> men and women? Real manly type you are, Heil.
> >
> >A pirhana in his seventh decade is still a pirhana.
>
> Why are you obsessed with fishies, Herr Robust? This is a
> newsgroup about radio amateur policy, not marine biology.

Mention of a pirhana is obsession? You're one confused pirhana.

> I'd categorize Herr Robust as a "manatee with an attitude"
> (and no teeth) if this were all about marine biology. Of course
> this is NOT a marine biology newsgroup, is it?
>
> Maybe Heil wants to insult and demean a female ham again?
> Mary Kim seems to show up from time to time in here. You
> could call her "Tugboat Annie" some more times and feel
> very manly and hammy about yourself. She IS licensed in
> the US amateur radio service.

I'm not obligated to agree with or even like every licensed radio
amateur. The fact that Kim is female doesn't enter the picture. An
airhead is an airhead regardless of gender.

>
> >> Go find someone else to disrespect. You are VERY good at that.
> >
> >Give me a reason to like you, Len. One will do.
>
> You first, Herr Robust...and give me some valid reasons why you
> are such a SUPERIOR radio person that you can even abrogate
> the First Amendment to the US Constitution. Try to justify your
> bullying, holier-than-thou, control-freakiness postings slamming

> others who don't hold your thoughts as "superior."

Blow it out your chad hopper, Sarge.

Dave K8MN

1340. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 05:23:22 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dickc58@att.net>
Message-ID: <3C4910A7.7C81B506@att.net>
Source record: 45582

CAM wrote:

> Dick Carroll wrote:
> > But do you stay around long enough to make sure that
> > they never get around to IDing?
>
> While I am on my computer, I have the IC-756pro tuned to 7.058. Two or
> three times an hour, I hear someone tuning up who doesn't ID. He/she
> tunes up, starts tuning around listening for signals, and may never
> ID on 7.058.

So does the regulations specity that the station involved must ID on exactly the same frequency that he tunes up on? Of course that is logical and proper practice, but would the FCC cite him if he moved a few khz before IDing? I doubt it, in fact I would bet not.

As far as that goes, you probably don't drive to the grocery store without violating some traffic law but you don't get a ticket for every minor infraction, either. The NAL's the FCC hands out to all the voice operators are not for trivial matters, and almost invariably are issued only after numerous advisory notices which are ignored, prompting the NAL. If you and Ed's nitpicking *possible*, not proven, violations are the best you can do to indict CW operators, you have failed.

1341. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 05:25:39 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <3D02E6CF.CB8043A7@earthlink.net>
Source record: 45583

Len Over 21 wrote:
>
> In article <3D017B22.CA2B7E5D@earthlink.net>, Dave Heil <k8mn@earthlink.net>
> writes:
>
> >I love it! Len, let's see your amateur radio license--any class will
> >do, before you gain some respect and continue with your postings on how
> >you'd run amateur radio. You've never been a radio amateur after all.
> >You're STILL a rear echelon type.
>
> Heil is confused, ignorant in addition to being a bully and control-
> freak with a high-test ego.
>
> I'm not trying to "run" amateur radio...which YOU don't "run" by the
> way even if you think you do.

I have never thought for a moment that I run amateur radio. I am
licensed and I operate. I have knowledge of the subject through 39
years experience and I have an interest in how amateur radio is
regulated.

> I've been arguing for the elimination of the morse code test to GET
> an amateur radio license with below-30 MHz privileges.

...and I've been strongly disagreeing with you.

> Hello? Can you read? The license test REGULATIONS, as set by
> a government agency (not the amateur community), requires a
> morse code test for an amateur license with full below-30 MHz
> privileges. It's the LAW, Herr Robust. LAW as set by a
> government agency. YOU don't "run" the law, Herr Robust.
> YOU don't "run" US amateur radio.

Darn, Len. I knew you'd eventually realize that it is the LAW. I fully
support that LAW. I like the test. I like having kids of any age being
able to obtain an amateur radio license. If it is okay with you, I'll
continue to poke fun at your ideas on the matter--no, let's be honest.
I'll poke fun at your ideas even if it isn't okay with you.

> I've been a PROFESSIONAL in radio since 1952. How is that
> somehow a "rear echelon" activity? How about after 1960 after
> I had received my military Honorable Discharge?

Sorry, old bean. This newsgroup deals with amateur radio. It has
nothing to do with PROFESSIONAL radio. Your rear echelon service only
extends to your tour in Japan and your non-participation in amateur

radio.

> Does Heil get a "discharge" in slamming others who don't agree
> with his viewpoints? Must be.

Yeah.

> Why else would Heil sit around
> and compose all those personal attack messages?

Why indeed.

> Herr Robust
> could be tending his veggie garden, mowing his lawn, or working
> his ham radio. No, Herr Robust likes to slam old men and insult
> female hams.

I only slam old piranhas and one particular female ham after my chores
are done.

Dave K8MN

1342. Re: 14.300MHz Mobile Maritime Net

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 05:26:52 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dickc58@att.net>
Message-ID: <3C491179.F1F40AF4@att.net>
Source record: 45584

Dave Heil wrote:

> Len Over 21 wrote:cise.
> >
> > A 1x2 in here has stated that he "used CW on an RTTY circuit"
> > and that it "was a neat idea." :-)
>
> I'm the 1x2 and I stated that we used CW to coordinate openings,
> closings, QSYs and crypto set. CW traffic could be maintained even when
> RTTY was unreadable due to multipath distortion--this despite some
> fairly exotic signal enhancement techniques. I'm getting used to the
> idea that you can't fathom it.

And I'm sure that very few reading here are surprised that he can't.

1343. Re: 14.300MHz Mobile Maritime Net

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 05:31:15 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dickc58@att.net>
Message-ID: <3C49127F.7AB66170@att.net>
Source record: 45585

CAM wrote:

> Governments issue privileges *after* certain requirements are met. The
> person who receives the privileges has absolutely no choice except
> to meet the requirements.

You're an absolute imbecile. Each and every ham who was ever licensed had the choice to decline to be licensed and decline to meet the requirements. Choice = no force. End of story. All else is so much garbage from your landfill.

1344. Interesting news on Ultra Wideband..

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 05:40:28 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dickc58@att.net>
Message-ID: <3C4914A8.559565D5@att.net>
Source record: 45586

Billy Tauzin is at it again.....

http://www.wired.com/news/politics/0,1283,53000,00.html

1345. Spark Medium

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 06:40:43 UTC
From: Dan Finn <djfinn2@bellsouth.net>
Message-ID: <3D02F86B.9060207@bellsouth.net>
Source record: 45587

Len Over 21 wrote:

>
> Tell us, oh great Guru of the radio arts, why is there NO spark
> radio communications?

It is too broad banded. But at one time it was indeed state of the art.

It was the FIRST technological mode
> in all of radio...even Heinrich Hertz had it before that Italian-
> Englishman and that Russian.

Technically, in ham radio a 'mode' is a type of modulation. We have the SSB, AM, CW etc. modes. But spark did generate all sorts of RF oscillations, spurious and otherwise and was successful as a communications medium in its time. CW was an excellent choice as a mode of communication when transmitting via spark.

Spark was the FIRST radio
> source!

Spark was likely the first man-made intentional RF radiator.

>
> No spark (damped wave oscillation) today. If the "first" mode is
> so important, why no "first" source?

Too broad banded. But it works if you like QRM.

>
> If OOK CW is so "necessary" why aren't other radio services
> requiring its use?

Many radio services outside the good 'old USA require its use.

>
> Airplanes don't use "CW" (OOK CW) to communicate. The
> Wright Flyer of 1903 didn't even have a radio.

The analogy I made went right over your head, so to speak. ;-)

>
> Good luck on this one now...

Thanks Len. Why do you state "Len over 21"? Did you retake your IQ test? ;-). Spark could work OK if coupled with a good active band pass filter but modern CW generated with a simple analog transistor oscillator circuit is cheaper and cleaner.

73 de KR4AJ

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1346. Re: "Yes Virginia, The U. S. Armed Forces Still Beep!"

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 07:08:23 UTC
From: Arnie Macy <kt4st@csam.net>
Message-ID: <j%CM8.79070$_p6.13710097@e3500-atl1.usenetserver.com>
Source record: 45588

"Dan/W4NTI" replied to ...

[Only Fort Huachuca has the morse code school for the entire US government, military branches and civilian agencies both. Okay...now go to ANY US military branch installation anywhere and SHOW US how any kind of OOK CW mode is USED in REGULAR, TACTICAL COMMUNICATIONS now. Good luck on this one, now...]

"Just because it is not presently in use by "REGULAR, TACTICAL COMMUNICATIONS now" does not mean it is not used in any military/governmental unit."

And you would be absolutely correct. Lennie tries to get around this by being VERY specific about saying REGULAR TACTICAL COMMUNICATIONS. He thinks this will make people believe that it is not being used in the military at all. The fact is that the Army Special Forces Communications Sergeant MOS still has a requirement to know Morse at 16 wpm. The mode IS still being used in the military. I can't tell you how many times I have kicked his butt over this one in the past. I guess some people just never learn.

Arnie -

1347. Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 07:11:40 UTC
From: Arnie Macy <kt4st@csam.net>
Message-ID: <n2DM8.79083$_p6.13724540@e3500-atl1.usenetserver.com>
Source record: 45589

"CAM" wrote ...

"You must be kidding, Arnie. If you were exposed to CW as a nocode HF ham, wouldn't you be the least bit interested in learning such a useful mode? I tried PACTOR and like it without any governmental requirement. The wife of my boss at Intel got her ham license *because* she thought CW would be fun after observing me working the world with it."

It is *my* reason, Cecil. What's wrong with live and let live?"

Arnie -

1348. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 07:17:23 UTC
From: Arnie Macy <kt4st@csam.net>
Message-ID: <K7DM8.79108$_p6.13749472@e3500-atl1.usenetserver.com>
Source record: 45590

"W1RFI" wrote in part ...

"But doesn't Morse code get through when no other mode will? :-)"

Not when I'm sitting next to a guy on 80 meters SSB running 1KW so he can talk to his buddy 100 miles away. The "let the mode survive on its own crowd" know this very well, yet they have no problem in saying that CW and digital will be just fine if they have their segment of the bands taken away. How disingenuous is that?

Arnie -

1349. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 07:20:34 UTC
From: Arnie Macy <kt4st@csam.net>
Message-ID: <JaDM8.79126$_p6.13762503@e3500-atl1.usenetserver.com>
Source record: 45591

"Dick Carroll" responded to ...

[Arnie Macy wrote:

Knowledgeable people roll their eyes when they hear "amateur radio" and
"high tech" in the same]

"That statement is incorrect. Those people only think they're knowledgable,
and I've known some of them. They believe that just because ham radio still
has a use for Morse code that it couldn't possibly be high tech in any way.
That "knowledge" is obviously very much flawed and what it shows is the
embarassing shortcomings of the "knowledgable" individual who is really not
knowledgable at all, just selfcentered."

Dick,

I didn't write the above statement, Brian Burke did. Go yell at him :-))

Arnie -

1350. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 07:29:10 UTC
From: Arnie Macy <kt4st@csam.net>
Message-ID: <NiDM8.79161$_p6.13800265@e3500-atl1.usenetserver.com>
Source record: 45592

"Bill Sohl" responded to ...

[I don't fully understand why its required because there is no apparent usefullness to its continued examination. It is merely a leftover artifact from a bygone era.]

"How does that constitute an "attack" on the mode itself? The statement is one of opinion. The statement does not in any way suggest anyone should be prohibited from learning and using code."

If you own a Chevrolet and I describe it as an artifact from a bygone era, would you classify me as Pro-Chevy? Isn't my point in conveying that I don't think much of Chevy's a way to tell you that you shouldn't use one either? Brian doesn't need to denigrate the "mode" to make a point about removing the test requirement. Yet he chooses to do so all the time.

Arnie -

1351. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 07:45:41 UTC
From: Arnie Macy <kt4st@csam.net>
Message-ID: <gyDM8.79201$_p6.13874531@e3500-atl1.usenetserver.com>
Source record: 45593

"Brian P Burke" wrote ...

"Ed, I know a guy who distills alcohol. The BATF hasn't kicked in his door. It must be OK for you and me to distill alcohol."

If the BATF knew that he and every other person like him was distilling alcohol, they knew where he was, and they knew when they would be there, *and* the distillers filed a report with the BATF everytime they distilled alcohol, then I'd say you have a point . But they don't do it that way, now do they?

On the other hand, the FCC is fully aware of the Farnsworth testing (and have been for just about ever) and they don't have a problem with it. You and Cecil seem to be the only two people on the planet that do. What's wrong with live and let live? What and who is Farnsworth hurting?

Arnie -

1352. Re: Licensing. . . We buy at Wal mart, we don't need no stinkinlincense!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 08:00:15 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20020609040015.23368.00000384@mb-fo.aol.com>
Source record: 45652

In article <20020608070419.19801.00000651@mb-mf.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>>Wrong. It is because they were too lazy to learn it before the requirement
>>was dropped that they will not bother do do so now, even though they
>>always claimed they "might" learn it once it was no longer being "shoved
>>down their throat."
>
>And, of course, to help you be "right," you have been shoving it a little
>deeper ever since. If you want to know the effect of that, how about we talk
>about that human nature thing again...

Ed:

I understand human nature well enough to recognize that I had the
same problems with the code as the NCTA, prior to the time when
I decided to overcome my objections and give it a try. Fortunately
for me, the code testing requirement was in place, and I wanted to
be an HF-privileged ham more than I objected to learning the code.
My desire overcame my objections to the requirement. Now, in the
absence of the requirement, the majority of new hams will certainly
opt out of learning the code, since their desire for instant gratification
has been accommodated by the FCC.

73 de Larry, K3LT

1353. Re: Licensing. . . We buy at Wal mart, we don't need no stinkinlincense!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 08:00:15 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20020609040015.23368.00000383@mb-fo.aol.com>
Source record: 45654

In article <20020608070153.19801.00000650@mb-mf.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>>That abuse was nothing more than
>>a perfectly predictable response to the tons of similar advice I, and other
>>PCTA's, had taken from them beforehand.
>
>Your honor, she MADE me beat her.
>
>> I'm sure you've heard the saying,
>>"What goes around, comes around," or maybe you simply deny human
>>nature.
>
>Unless you believe that such a defense would justify criminal conduct, it
>doesn't justify inappropriate social conduct, either.
>
>You are perpetuating the differences between people, Larry, solely for your
>own
>personal amusement. I do not believe that to you this has one thing to do
>with
>the things you claim it does. You are just spoiling for a fight and ensuring
>that the climate here is such that you can get one without having to work
>very
>hard.
>
>We had those kind in grammar school, too, Larry. Most of them grew up.

Ed:

Sooo, what do you suggest? Should we just resign ourselves to the fact that the NCTA has won and the PCTA has lost, and now all former PCTA's must carry the water for the Morse/CW mode while the NCTA's get expanded phone privileges at our expense? Is it now incumbent on the former PCTA's to keep the peace in the ARS by welcoming the dumbed-down newcomers with open arms and accept them as equals? Sorry, but I can't do that.

What has happened to ham radio reflects what has happened in our society in general. A large group has become accustomed to getting their way every time they stick their hand out, which has turned our society into a Balkanized world of haves and have nots, of achievers who succeed on their own, and wannabes who get what they want anyway out of political expediency.

Ham radio is only a hobby, to be sure, but it quite accurately reflects the larger world around it, and that world is now populated with people who don't

know what it's like to achieve, because they were brought into the world under a system that rewards non-achievement. I, for one, will take no part in encouraging further social decay.

73 de Larry, K3LT

1354. Re: Licensing. . . We buy at Wal mart, we don't need no stinkinlincense!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 08:00:16 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20020609040016.23368.00000385@mb-fo.aol.com>
Source record: 45595

In article <3D01F758.7FA8216D@hotmail.com>, CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com> writes:

>Where is the merit in trying to force me to like your favorite flavor
>of ice cream? What is wrong with live and let live?

Cecil:

I'm lactose-intolerant. I no longer *have* a favourite flavour of ice cream.
When I quit eating it, no only did I stop being sick all the time, I also lost
30 lbs. of dangerous fat and never gained it back. Therefore, my
advice to anyone who wants to live and let live, is not to eat ice cream.
It's all frozen death in a bowl to me.

73 de Larry, K3LT

1355. Re: Licensing. . . We buy at Wal mart, we don't need no stinkinlincense!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 08:00:17 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20020609040017.23368.00000387@mb-fo.aol.com>
Source record: 45596

In article <3D01FC57.251065AE@hotmail.com>, CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com> writes:

>So, Larry, how many potential new hams have you convinced to learn Morse
>code by calling them, "Knuckle-Draggers"?

Cecil:

It's not my job to convince new hams to learn the Morse code. That's something they need to want to do for themselves. The code testing requirements made it a simple matter of choice -- learn the code, or do without HF privileges. Now that the code testing requirement is reduced to insignificance, that choice is a lot easier to make, but most new hams are still waiting for the requirement to be zeroed out. If that's not laziness, I don't know what else to call it.

73 de Larry, K3LT

1356. Re: Licensing. . . We buy at Wal mart, we don't need no stinkinlincense!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 08:00:17 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20020609040017.23368.00000388@mb-fo.aol.com>
Source record: 45600

In article <3D01FCFB.AF4513A5@hotmail.com>, CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com> writes:

>It's human nature to want, Larry. I want ten million dollars, don't you?

Cecil:

Sure. However, the NCTA want the 10 million, but can't be bothered
to even buy a lottery ticket.

73 de Larry, K3LT

1357. Re: Licensing. . . We buy at Wal mart, we don't need no stinkinlincense!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 08:00:17 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20020609040017.23368.00000386@mb-fo.aol.com>
Source record: 45655

In article <3D01FBC7.51972ED4@hotmail.com>, CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com> writes:

>Larry, my grade school teacher made learning multiplication tables fun. If
>you had been my teacher insulting me and saying that I was too lazy to learn
>anything, I probably would never have learned anything.

Cecil:

That's pretty much what my experience was in Catholic elementary and
high school. I guess what goes around, comes around.

>You (and others) are
>doing everything in your power to make CW as unattractive as possible. If you
>can drive all future hams away from learning Morse code by insulting them,
>you will have succeeded in being right in your predictions. That is obviously
>what you are trying to accomplish. With friends like you, CW doesn't need any
>enemies.

It is not my goal to be either a friend or enemy of CW. I simply understand
that people will not try it or use it unless they have a compelling incentive
to do so. I cannot "sell" the CW mode to anyone who has convinced
him/herself that they cannot learn it -- and in the absence of a code testing
requirement, they have no incentive to even try. There will be a very few
who do embrace the mode out of their own curiosity, and they will obviously
succeed. I will encourage them, offer any helpful tips on CW operation I
can, etc, but I can't do the work for them. In all of the Morse code classes
I've given, I've averaged about an 80% drop-out rate, mainly because
those who did drop out would not make a personal committment to learn
the code and become CW operators on-the-air. These were invariably
middle-aged white men who came to ham radio from the ranks of CB
radio, and were obviously more interested on getting their HF phone
mojo workin' instead of becoming operationally proficient, technically
involved radio amateurs. My advice to the drop-outs was always the
same -- Don't let the door hit you in the ass on your way out! The
ones who stayed knew where I was coming from, and had no problems
learning the code and getting their licenses and/or upgrades. Moreover,
they didn't whine about my politically-incorrect "attitude."

73 de Larry, K3LT

1358. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 08:00:18 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20020609040018.23368.00000389@mb-fo.aol.com>
Source record: 45599

In article <3D01FD5A.3A6C10AE@hotmail.com>, CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com> writes:

>Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>> Fine. Provide documented proof that *any* ham received a NAL for
>> infractions committed while using the CW mode.
>
>I would be very surprised if you have never been jammed by a CW
>operator while operating one of the other digital modes.

Cecil:

To my knowledge, in almost 20 years of regular use of RTTY and other digital modes, I've never been jammed by anyone whatsoever. I was jammed on CW once, while stationed in Germany, I was having a QSO with a ham in Vladivostok and we got jammed really good once the QSO progressed beyond the name, QTH, RST, and WX-report level. I just figured that was Uncle Ivan keeping the Russian OM from having too much fun on the radio. Sad.

73 de Larry, K3LT

1359. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 08:00:18 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20020609040018.23368.00000390@mb-fo.aol.com>
Source record: 45651

In article <20020608105359.29151.00000271@mb-dd.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>This could be put to the test very easily. Larry could call CQ on RTTY on
>7.002
>MHz and we could see if anyone jammed him or committed other rules violations
>in an attempt to get him to move to another frequency. If no one did, but
>asked
>him to do so and then ID'd the transmission, I might start to believe that
>Morse code has some mystical power to prevent hams from being rules
>violators.
>
>Do I sense another 100:1 dollar bet coming up here?

Ed:

Why would I waste my thyme calling CQ in RTTY on 7002 kc.? If I did, I would *expect* to be asked to QSY! Fortunately for me, I would be able to understand the request, and likely to comply. As long as I did, my actions would not warrant the issuance of a NAL...assuming I did not repeat the infraction at a later date.

BTW I usually call CQ on RTTY at 7085 or 14085 kc.

73 de Larry, K3LT

1360. Re: All-American Osamas - Unfortunately, a ham...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 08:00:19 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20020609040019.23368.00000391@mb-fo.aol.com>
Source record: 45598

In article <3D01F6AD.EF39E230@hotmail.com>, CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com> writes:

>> Wrongdoing has nothing to do with the Morse code. However, there is
>> a well-established connection between wrongdoing and the use
>> of microphones.
>
>Well then, all we have to do to keep people out of prison is take
>away their microphones. Let's here it for outlawing microphones,
>the root of all wrongdoings. Thanks Larry, for furnishing us a
>scapegoat besides guns.

I guess I'd better not let Gov. Minner get a hold of this information,
or else she'll ask for legislation requiring built-in PTT-locks on all
microphones sold in the State of Delaware!

73 de Larry, K3LT

1361. Re: All-American Osamas - Unfortunately, a ham...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 08:00:20 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20020609040020.23368.00000393@mb-fo.aol.com>
Source record: 45597

In article <3D025F4D.485B6EEA@ix.netcom.com>, Robert Casey
<wa2ise@ix.netcom.com> writes:

>> Larry has a bumper sticker on his bus that says:
>> "Guns don't commit wrongdoings - microphones do."
>>
>
>Evil thought: Give to a few teenagers those toy walkie talkies
>with the code key feature. Put them on Larry's bus, and
>let them send to each other dirty jokes......

The only teenagers who would ride on my bus would be developmentally
disabled ones going to/from one of the special schools in our area.
Unfortunately, they cannot even learn how to read and write, much
less use the Morse code to tell dirty jokes.

However, it wouldn't surprise me if some of them could learn the Morse
code.

>I am assuming that there are no other passengers to be annoyed
>with all the beeping.....

I am a Paratransit operator. All of my passengers are elderly or
disabled in some manner.

73 de Larry, K3LT

1362. Re: All-American Osamas - Unfortunately, a ham...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 08:00:20 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20020609040020.23368.00000392@mb-fo.aol.com>
Source record: 45653

In article <20020608104317.29151.00000263@mb-dd.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>
>> Thanks Larry, for furnishing us a
>>scapegoat besides guns.
>
>In Larry's mind, guns do no wrong; people do.

Ed:

This is correct. A gun is an inanimate object, incapable of doing anything at all without being under the control of a responsible human agent. Which part of this concept is so flawed as for you to use it to make fun of me here in the newsgroup?

>How odd that he thinks that microphones possess some mystical power that
>makes otherwise good people do bad things

Except for the fact that it seems to be the case! The clear majority of the NAL's issued to radio amateurs (of all license classes) are for infractions committed while using the SSB mode. Is this not true? If so, why doesn't the use of CW result in at least an equal number of infractions?

Face the facts. Use of voice modes on HF gives the user an immediately gratifying sense of power that is derived with little or no effort. Therefore, if this person has a tendency to misbehave, he/she is more likely to do so using this mode, since it provides a greater impact on the victim than would be the case on CW. Fortunately, most HF phone users are good operators, but the fact is that the greater number of NAL's on SSB means that there is a problem with that mode attracting potential violators that doesn't exist among users of CW and the digital modes.

73 de Larry, K3LT

1363. Re: All-American Osamas - Unfortunately, a ham...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 08:00:21 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20020609040021.23368.00000394@mb-fo.aol.com>
Source record: 45594

In article <20020608190901.05025.00000638@mb-cq.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>Now that Larry and Dick have proved that CW knowledge prevents criminals from
>committing criminal acts, I have to wonder how he got in jail in the first
>place. :-)

Ed:

Please provide a quote from either Dick or myself where we said that
"CW prevents criminals from committing criminal acts."

Geeez, this is getting monotonous.

73 de Larry, K3LT

1364. Re: Educating Fools about MURS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 08:09:15 UTC
From: Dave Kelso <dkelso@nospam.com>
Message-ID: <3D030D2B.14EA677B@nospam.com>
Source record: 45656
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.family,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner

Guanajuato wrote:
>
> There are several members of this newsgroup who, deliberately
> and with malicious intent, crosspost to the cb and amateur radio
> newsgroups.
>
> They intoduce MURS and GMRS to the cb and ham crowd,
> then they complain that the cb'ers and hams have taken over.
>
> We all share a common interest in radio, from amateur to cb, to
> shortwave and scanner listening, to AM/FM and satellite broadcasts.
>
> The cb'ers and ham already have more then enough newsgroups for them.
> We don't need to bother them, if they are not interested in MURS or GMRS
>
> There are thousands of FRS radios out there, this newsgroup should be for
> people who have FRS radios (and GMRS radios and MURS radios).
>
> For example, a person is doing research before buying a FRS radio,
> that person goes to a search engines like:
>
> http://www.altavista.com or http://www.yahoo.com or http://www.lycos.com
>
> He or she wil get lots of information about FRS, that person could then be
> directed to this newsgroup, where we could assist that person with his
> or her purchase of a FRS radio, instead of running around in circles,
> trolling and flaming with cb'ers and hams who don't care about FRS, GMRS or MURS

Who died and left you in charge? Are you an amateur operator,
if so, leave us alone please.

MURS will open opportunities for everyone:

1) Scanner operators: They will listen as usual; it's what they do...

2) HAMS: they will modify their radios and use MURS, too - to
speak with non licensed friends and associates.

3) Truckers and CBer's: An opportunity for better communications
without interference from skip and trashy people.

4) I will set up a 3 db gain antenna on my building (on a hill)
and talk with everyone in my town. I can hardly wait!

Guanajuato why not mind your own business?

D. Kelso

1365. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 09:55:41 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dickc58@att.net>
Message-ID: <3C49507A.74BA4C8B@att.net>
Source record: 45657

Jim Hampton wrote:

> Dick,
>
> I've seen such information posted in the newsgroups. One gentleman
> explained that the FCC used satellites to listen to the signals.
> How a satellite can hear a 75 meter signal even at night beats the heck
> out of me since the signal would have to penetrate the ionosphere (in
> which case, you couldn't work dx on 75).

Jim, I expect that some of every 75 meter signal does indeed penetrate the ionosphere while much of it is refracted back to earth.

> There are an awful lot of
> self-proclaimed 'experts' on the internet, and one must be careful of
> what information one wishes to believe. s

Yep, and even a lot of highly qualified people that deliberately post nonsense (Cecil comes quickly to mind here). That's why I never put forth such stuff as anybody's version of Gospel. But technology has advanced so far in places that even we who deal with it daily can't keep up with, and it wouldn't surprise me at all that FCC could pinpoint an HF signal with pretty good accurcy today. Can you say with certainty that they can't use GPS information in some way to assist in that function? Maybe that's farfetched, maybe not, but it sure wouldn't come as a surprise to me.

> Ed, by the way, is not a
> self-proclaimed expert. He IS an expert - trust me on that.

I'm up to date on Ed, no problem there.

> I'm also
> not defending Ed as he is quite capable of doing that himself.
>

His problem is that he shouldn't NEED to be defending himself. But he does.

1366. Re: Spark Medium

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 09:58:27 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dickc58@att.net>
Message-ID: <3C495121.C6AB7586@att.net>
Source record: 45658

Dan Finn wrote:

>Why do you state "Len over 21"?

Dan, that long ago became obvious. He is assuring all that he's no longer a juvenile. Seems he found that to be necessary when posting as he does.

1367. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 10:02:07 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dickc58@att.net>
Message-ID: <3C4951FD.7E72BA5C@att.net>
Source record: 45659

Arnie Macy wrote:

> "Dick Carroll" responded to ...
>
> [Arnie Macy wrote:
>
> Knowledgeable people roll their eyes when they hear "amateur radio" and
> "high tech" in the same]
>
> "That statement is incorrect. Those people only think they're knowledgable,
> and I've known some of them. They believe that just because ham radio still
> has a use for Morse code that it couldn't possibly be high tech in any way.
> That "knowledge" is obviously very much flawed and what it shows is the
> embarassing shortcomings of the "knowledgable" individual who is really not
> knowledgable at all, just selfcentered."
>
> Dick,
>
> I didn't write the above statement, Brian Burke did. Go yell at him :-))

Golly Arnie, my most abject apologies! I gave up on Gadfly Burke again and never open his *many* content-less posts. I got the attribution wrong.

1368. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 10:04:47 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dickc58@att.net>
Message-ID: <3C49529D.325CE225@att.net>
Source record: 45660

Arnie Macy wrote:

>What and who is Farnsworth hurting?

Actually it is HELPING almost everyone involved except Gadfly and Cecil. If they wanted to be helped, it would help them also.

1369. Re: All-American Osamas - Unfortunately, a ham...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 10:05:36 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dickc58@att.net>
Message-ID: <3C4952CD.6AAF1A5A@att.net>
Source record: 45661

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:

> In article <20020608190901.05025.00000638@mb-cq.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI)
> writes:
>
> >Now that Larry and Dick have proved that CW knowledge prevents criminals from
> >committing criminal acts, I have to wonder how he got in jail in the first
> >place. :-)
>
> Ed:
>
> Please provide a quote from either Dick or myself where we said that
> "CW prevents criminals from committing criminal acts."
>
> Geeez, this is getting monotonous.

Monotonous is an attribute of Ed that I never would have expected to find.

1370. Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 10:26:42 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dickc58@att.net>
Message-ID: <3C4957C0.608BBD6@att.net>
Source record: 45662

CAM wrote:

> Dick Carroll wrote:
> >
> > "Arnie Macy" kt4st@csam.net wrote:
> >> It is now incumbent upon all amateurs to keep Morse alive and healthy
> >> without a requirement to learn it. Arnie -
> >
> > I happen to agree completely with Arnie.
>
> Is that why you said that it is not your job to keep Morse alive
> and healthy without a requirement to learn it?

I sure am surprised that you so badly want to be known as an outright
liar, Cecil. That isn't anywhere close to what I said.

1371. Re: Educating Fools about MURS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 10:34:22 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020609063422.11363.00000191@mb-mn.aol.com>
Source record: 45663

From: Dave Kelso dkelso@nospam.com

>MURS will open opportunities for everyone:

>2) HAMS: they will modify their radios and use MURS, too - to
>speak with non licensed friends and associates.

That is not very likely if MURS operators keep saying:

>Who died and left you in charge? Are you an amateur operator,
>if so, leave us alone please.

You should also point out that a modified ham transmitter is not legal for use on MURS.

It appears that some educating really is needed here. Too bad the MURS ops don't want to hear it.

>Guanajuato why not mind your own business?

Like you post about this here on rrap?

Is this another one of those "do as I say, not as I do" sort of things?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1372. Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 10:38:43 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020609063843.11348.00000180@mb-mn.aol.com>
Source record: 45664

From: Dick Carroll dickc58@att.net

>> Is that why you said that it is not your job to keep Morse alive
>> and healthy without a requirement to learn it?
>
> I sure am surprised that you so badly want to be known as an outright
>liar, Cecil. That isn't anywhere close to what I said.

> > So you think we should take over the FCC's job.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1373. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 10:41:07 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020609064107.11348.00000181@mb-mn.aol.com>
Source record: 45665

From: Dick Carroll dickc58@att.net

>His problem is that he shouldn't NEED to be defending himself. But he does.

Why would I not have a need to defend myself against outright attacks on this forum, Dick? Should I just accept juvenile quips like "Go soak your head?"

If you don't that my ideas need defending, you must agree with them. If so, it is pretty odd that you attack them at every turn. You even attack my choice of occupation.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1374. Re: Licensing. . . We buy at Wal mart, we don't need no stinkinlincense!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 10:46:43 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020609064643.11348.00000182@mb-mn.aol.com>
Source record: 45666

From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)

>Sooo, what do you suggest? Should we just resign ourselves to the
>fact that the NCTA has won and the PCTA has lost, and now all former
>PCTA's must carry the water for the Morse/CW mode while the NCTA's
>get expanded phone privileges at our expense? Is it now incumbent
>on the former PCTA's to keep the peace in the ARS by welcoming the
>dumbed-down newcomers with open arms and accept them as equals?
>Sorry, but I can't do that.

To answer that question, Larry, ask youself what the effect of either choice is? If you really want to see an improved Amateur Radio Service, you will take the steps necessary to correct what you see as government mistakes in the testing process. If you have a different agenda, you will whine and harp that the evil government has now surrounded you with inferior people and mistreat them at every opportunity.

The choice you make will say far more about you than it says about the testing system...

>I, for one, will take no part in encouraging further social decay.

But that is exactly what your choice is doing, Larry, whether you see it or not. In driving crowbars into the wedges that represent the differences between people, you are increasing the rate of the very changes you decry. And as to "social decay," I learned as a young child that some of the things I have seen you do were socially unacceptable. If that is your "Brave New World Order," I think I want no part of it.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1375. Re: Licensing. . . We buy at Wal mart, we don't need no stinkinlincense!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 10:49:56 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020609064956.11348.00000183@mb-mn.aol.com>
Source record: 45667

From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)

>I understand human nature well enough to recognize that I had the
>same problems with the code as the NCTA, prior to the time when
>I decided to overcome my objections and give it a try.

Most of the NCTA folks have given code a try, Larry. You are deluding yourself
to justify your socially unacceptable behaviour.

>Now, in the
>absence of the requirement, the majority of new hams will certainly
>opt out of learning the code, since their desire for instant gratification
>has been accommodated by the FCC.

If that is the message they receive from old-time hams, instead of a more
comprehensive message that outlines the benefits of manual Morse-encoded
on-off-keyed CW, you could be right. Of course, you are sending the one
message that will help you be right. And the fact that it is an easier message
to send than the real work of encouraging a newcomer to the mode speaks volumes
about your alleged "lazy whiner" message, too...

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1376. Re: All-American Osamas - Unfortunately, a ham...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 10:51:39 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020609065139.11348.00000184@mb-mn.aol.com>
Source record: 45668

From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)

>>How odd that he thinks that microphones possess some mystical power that
>>makes otherwise good people do bad things

>Except for the fact that it seems to be the case!

My God, he really DOES believe it!!!

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1377. Re: Licensing. . . We buy at Wal mart, we don't need no stinkinlincense!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 10:53:44 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020609065344.11348.00000185@mb-mn.aol.com>
Source record: 45669

From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)

>but most
>new hams are still waiting for the requirement to be zeroed out.

I have had a number of these new hams ask me about the best ways to learn the code. Can you provide the source of your statitics that "most" new hams are waiting for the requirements to be zeroed out? Or is this just another one of those things that you "know?"

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1378. Re: Licensing. . . We buy at Wal mart, we don't need no stinkinlincense!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 10:55:10 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020609065510.11348.00000186@mb-mn.aol.com>
Source record: 45670

From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)

>Sure. However, the NCTA want the 10 million, but can't be bothered
>to even buy a lottery ticket.

They want the price of the lottery ticket to be in modern currency instead of beaver pelts.

Analogies are wonderful things; there is always a similar one that presents a different point of view...

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1379. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 10:57:38 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020609065738.11348.00000187@mb-mn.aol.com>
Source record: 45671

"Brian P Burke" wrote ...

>"Ed, I know a guy who distills alcohol. The BATF hasn't kicked in his door.
>It must be OK for you and me to distill alcohol."

Are you really saying that if a single guy who distills alcohol is not caught, then it is okay for everyone to distill alcohol? That is sheer nonsense.

The analogy would be a good one if the BATF had created the very process that he used to distill alchohol and knew very what his method was and had not determined that any violation of the law was occurring.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1380. Re: Spark Medium

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 11:00:24 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020609070024.11348.00000188@mb-mn.aol.com>
Source record: 45672

From: Dan Finn djfinn2@bellsouth.net

>> Tell us, oh great Guru of the radio arts, why is there NO spark
> > radio communications?

>It is too broad banded. But at one time it was indeed state of the art.

Spark was an "Ultra Wideband" transmission...

>CW was an excellent choice as a mode
>of communication when transmitting via spark.

????? Spark is not a continuous wave. ?????

One could not transmit a continuous wave using a spark transmitter. Could you
'spain, Lucy?"

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1381. Re: Spark Medium

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 11:01:23 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020609070123.11348.00000189@mb-mn.aol.com>
Source record: 45673

From: Dick Carroll dickc58@att.net

>Dan, that long ago became obvious. He is assuring all that he's no longer a
>juvenile. Seems he found that to be necessary when posting as he does.

Yeah, he even once told me to go soak my head! Oh, wait, that was a different
juvenile outburst...

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1382. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 11:08:15 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020609070815.11348.00000190@mb-mn.aol.com>
Source record: 45674

From: Dick Carroll dickc58@att.net

>> Isn't that going a bit too far?

> No, it is not. To believe that because hams still use Morse code they
>couldn't
>possibly use anything more advanced is rather numbskulled, but is a common
>reaction.

If you keep going at this rate, Dick, in a year or two, you will believe every single being in the world is a numbskull except for you...

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1383. Subject: Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 11:12:18 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020609071218.11348.00000191@mb-mn.aol.com>
Source record: 45675

From: Dick Carroll dickc58@att.net

>But do you stay around long enough to make sure that
>they never get around to IDing?

Usually, I am either on the CW county hunter's net on 14.0565 or crystal
controlled near 7.04 MHz.

>Different people do things differently, and you
>won't find detailed intstructions in the rules on how or when to ID.

Do you really believe that most tuneup signals that are not ID'd right away are
ID'd later, to comply with the rules?

And the rules about IDing are pretty specific on how and when to ID, Dick.
Perhaps you should read them before you post...

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1384. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 11:13:38 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020609071338.11348.00000192@mb-mn.aol.com>
Source record: 45676

From: Dick Carroll dickc58@att.net

> Of course that is logical
>and proper practice, but would the FCC cite him if he moved a few khz
>before IDing? I doubt it, in fact I would bet not.

How would they know that it is was him?

Are you saying that CW operators avoid all those NALs by moving several kHz and identifying?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1385. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 11:17:36 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020609071736.11348.00000193@mb-mn.aol.com>
Source record: 45677

From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)

>Why would I waste my thyme calling CQ in RTTY on 7002 kc.? If I
>did, I would *expect* to be asked to QSY! Fortunately for me, I would
>be able to understand the request, and likely to comply.

But if you didn't, do you think that any of the CW ops would violate any rules
in an attempt to make you leave? I do.

>As long as I did, my actions would not warrant the issuance of a
NAL...assuming
>I did not repeat the infraction at a later date.

Why would the FCC issue you an NAL for operating a digital mode on 7.002 MHz?
Perhaps you should have paid as much attention to studying the rules as you did
to study Morse code.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1386. Re: ARNewsline 1295 - June 7 2002

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 12:00:20 UTC
From: Randy <randyap@geocitiesdot.com>
Message-ID: <orHM8.171995$Kp.16512540@bin7.nnrp.aus1.giganews.com>
Source record: 45678
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

"CAM" <w5dxp@hotmail.com> wrote in message
news:3D02C7BB.76CF209E@hotmail.com...
> Stagger Lee wrote:
> >
> > <radionews@aol.com> wrote:
> > > A NOTE TO THOSE WHO ONLY ?oREAD?? AMATEUR RADIO NEWSLINE(tm)
> >
> > The people who post the written version sure as heck aren't
> > professionals. Just look at the garbage characters they routinely
> > include in every post.
>
> Those garbage characters are probably italics/bold/underline control
> characters from the editor they are using. They are trying to place
> some emphasis on "READ" above.
> --
It's actually left and right quote marks and shows up fine in Outlook
Express.

1387. Re: Licensing. . . We buy at Wal mart, we don't need no stinkinlincense!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 12:06:59 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020609080659.22860.00000074@mb-cs.aol.com>
Source record: 45679

In article <20020608104639.29151.00000265@mb-dd.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>From: CAM w5dxp@hotmail.com
>
>>If a child is too lazy to learn his multiplication tables, do you tell
>>him he is too lazy and will be a failure all his life?

Depends on the kid. I don't know any kids where that method would be beneficial.

>Or worse, would he tell the kid that the only reason that he will ever want
>to learn the multiplication tables is to pass the test in school?

Of course not. That's even worse, because it says that the multiplication tables
have no real use beyond passing the test.

What should not be done is for adults to demand that multiplication tables be removed from the curriculum because some kids object to learning them.

And whatever you do, don't ask Kim! She might advocate smacking the kid for talking back.

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However, we have at least one alleged "radio professional" here emphatically saying (about the Morse code):

"There is NO reason to learn it except to pass an amateur test."
>
Both multiplication tables and Morse code are useful beyond just passing tests. That's a simple fact.

73 de Jim, N2EY

1388. Re: Written Tests Before And After Restructuring

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 12:38:41 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <I%HM8.4178$J56.127228111@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 45680

"Dave Heil" <k8mn@earthlink.net> wrote in message
news:3D018495.F8D342DD@earthlink.net...

> At this point in my life--to the young turks I'd guess. I haven't run
> across any yet. I think of a young turk as someone who is a hard
> charger, not as someone who wants a "gimme".

get back to me when you've figured it out

1389. Re: What SHOULD ham licenses test for?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 12:40:55 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <r1IM8.4179$k66.127266987@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 45681

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020608072257.19801.00000660@mb-mf.aol.com...
> From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
>
> >So on a verbal report, were pregnant pauses, um's, and ah's awarded extra
> >credit?
>
> I don't recall that I ever got extra credit for understanding the content
of
> what my teachers said with pregnant pauses. The teacher said an um and ah
from
> time to time, but I was still graded on my understanding of the content.
>
> Was it different for you in school?
>
> 73,
> Ed Hare,W 1RFI

Yes, points were taken away for um's and ah's.

1390. Re: What SHOULD ham licenses test for?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 12:41:35 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <32IM8.4180$O36.127118446@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 45682

"Dave Heil" <k8mn@earthlink.net> wrote in message
news:3D0183C7.9EECCCAD@earthlink.net...
>
>
> Brian P Burke wrote:
> >
> > "W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
> > news:20020607060256.29832.00000085@mb-cv.aol.com...
> > > From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
> > >
> > > >Dick asks "how high?" You ask, "how deep?" I ask "why?"
> > >
> > > When it comes to FCC testing, the most practical solution is to answer
the
> > > questions rather than ask them.
> >
> > How high?
>
> ...the point at which you pass.
>
> Dave K8MN

How high?

1391. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 12:45:51 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <36IM8.4181$G16.127014944@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 45683

"Dave Heil" <k8mn@earthlink.net> wrote in message
news:3D01861D.57D50E44@earthlink.net...
> Brian P Burke wrote:
>
> >
> > To imply that there was indicates faulty reading comprehension. That >
is all. I didn't call them "Dump Hucks"...
>
> I read in the newspaper the other day an article directed toward new
> graduates. One of the items was, "A thing is what it is, no more, no
> less".
>
> Dave K8MN

That's deep. You should scratch that one on the bathroom wall.

1392. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 12:50:19 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <faIM8.4185$l56.127208495@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 45684

"Arnie Macy" <kt4st@csam.net> wrote in message
news:Y7jM8.69763$_p6.11640903@e3500-atl1.usenetserver.com...
> "Brian P Burke" wrote ...
>
> "Arnie, ARE YOU HARD OF HEARING?"
>
> "I said "Arnie, do you plan on taking another Morse exam? Me either.
Why
> can't we agree to drop the exam?" "NO WHERE DID I SAY STOP USING THE
MODE.
> NO WHERE DID I SAY YOU CAN'T BE PRO-MODE. OK?"
>
> It's not you saying that I can or can't be Pro-mode, it's YOUR stance on
the
> mode that my comments concerned. You not only attack the test, but you
> attack the mode as a part of that rant. Why is that? and how does that
help
> the ARS?
>
> Examples below --
>
> I don't fully understand why its required because there is no apparent
> usefullness to its continued examination. It is merely a leftover
artifact
> from a bygone era.
>
>
> [Oh, maybe things like your calling a ham who wants to replace the
> pass/fail
> testing system with one that incorporates a reasonable number of questions
> about the content of sent text into the overall exam a "Morseodist."
Things
> like that, Brian. I accepted your apology for such a minor thing, but it
> does
> give insight into how you view the mode.]
>
> I have no personal use for it. I programmed it in to my 10M beacon for
for
> a while, but so what?
>
> Dave, in 1986, as a newcomer to the ARS, I didn't know enough to object to
> these regulations. I thought the whole communication world was using
Morse
> code. Then I found out differently. It was only being used to ID

> repeaters.
>
> [However, I believe all radio amateurs should be familiar with our
> simplest, most practical, effective, efficient, and universal mode of
> communication -- Morse/CW.]
>
> PEE-U!
>
> Brian to the rescue. I'm sure some of those FD repeaters ID'd in morris
> code. Everyone feel better now?
>
> Hanging on to the code exam trivializes amateur radio. Knowledgeable
people
> roll their eyes when they hear "amateur radio" and "high tech" in the same
> sentence. Find something relevant and examine that instead.
>
>
> Arnie -

Arnie, that's it in a nutshell. Six months of postings, carmellized into a
sweet little nugget.

NOW WHERE DID I SAY TO STOP USING THE MODE?

1393. Re: 14.300MHz Mobile Maritime Net

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 12:50:44 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D034F24.99AFCA8C@hotmail.com>
Source record: 45686

Dave Heil wrote:
> I'm the 1x2 and I stated that we used CW to coordinate openings,
> closings, QSYs and crypto set. CW traffic could be maintained even when
> RTTY was unreadable due to multipath distortion--this despite some
> fairly exotic signal enhancement techniques.

That's why PACTOR was invented.
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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http://www.newsfeeds.com - The #1 Newsgroup Service in the World!
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1394. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 12:51:31 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <nbIM8.4186$J36.127113346@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 45685

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020608065723.19801.00000649@mb-mf.aol.com...
> From: "Arnie Macy" kt4st@csam.net
>
> >It's not you saying that I can or can't be Pro-mode, it's YOUR stance on
the
> >mode that my comments concerned. You not only attack the test, but you
> >attack the mode as a part of that rant. Why is that? and how does that
help
> >the ARS?
> >
> >Examples below --
>
> Most of your examples showed his opposition to the code test, not the use
of
> the mode. That Morseodist thing really hurt, though, but he did apologize.
>
> We can settle this pretty easily: Brian, if there were no code testing,
would
> you support an FCC rules change prohibiting Morse code use on the ham
bands?

No.

Brian Burke/N0iMD

1395. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 12:55:51 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D035057.51C814C0@hotmail.com>
Source record: 45687

Dick Carroll wrote:
> So do the regulations specify that the station involved must ID on
> exactly the same frequency that he tunes up on?

One would think so but I cannot find a regulation to that effect.
If a person can tune up on one frequency and jump 50 kHz to another
frequency before IDing, why is IDing required at all?
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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1396. Re: ARNewsline 1295 - June 7 2002

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 12:57:06 UTC
From: AB8MQ <kc8jbo@alt.net>
Message-ID: <advk9prai2@pita.alt.net>
Source record: 45697
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Fuckwit "Stagger Lee" <SLee@houston-hunks.com> whined in message
news:608211524.23421.000008FF@houston-hunks.com...
>
> On 09 Jun 2002 01:15:24 GMT, Radionews <radionews@aol.com> wrote:
> > Amateur Radio Newsline"" Report 1295 - June 7 2002
> >
> > ==========
> >
> > A NOTE TO THOSE WHO ONLY ?oREAD?? AMATEUR RADIO NEWSLINE(tm)
> >
> > For those of you who only know of the Amateur Radio Newsline (tm) as a
text
> > newsletter we would like to invite you to listen to the audio version.
This
> > Amateur Radio Newsline (tm) script is actually written for the ?ospoken
> > word.?? It is recorded each by professional broadcasters and is
available for
> > private listening or rebroadcast over your repeater. Two methods of
delivery
> > are available: FTP MP3 or dial-in telephone.
>
> The people \/

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Anonymous coward and all-around fuckwit "Stagger Lee"
<SLee@houston-hunks.com> revealed what a hypocrite he is and ironically
admits he has no credibility by his own definition in message
<3C36FDCC.76EC185D@houston-hunks.com> :

"Therefore, I find your story difficult to believe. Your own anonymous
status makes the story even less credible."

Their posts beat yours in quality any day, Fuckhead. Yours are full of
"garbage characters" from beginning to end. Now run along and beat up your
wife some more, convicted wife beater, no, you'd better stop it before it
gets to felony status. And quit cheating other hams, fuckwit.
--
From: Joskyn ? <joskyn@4q2.arsewipe>
Newsgroups: rec.radio.amateur.misc,alt.2600,alt.fan.karl-malden.nose
Subject: Re: No more anonymous posts from Deja/Cotse.
Date: Sun, 18 Feb 2001 22:34:23 +0000
Organization: http://www.cotse.com
Message-ID: <Lk2QOsZq6iRLn+MUaaUY+f8itNMF@4ax.com>
References: <982368626.3a8dc17297ab5@webmail.cotse.com>
<96liec$2ir$0@pita.alt.net>
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<VDyj6.20402$mO6.415900@news6-win.server.ntlworld.com>
<3A8EC02C.6123B996@bellsouth.net> <96mh41$dm4$1@pita.alt.net>
<21709t0fvu2l6u8hu1ildraqf51gocgf04@4ax.com> <96penf$fr1$0@dosa.alt.net>
NNTP-Posting-Host: joskyn.demon.co.uk
X-NNTP-Posting-Host: joskyn.demon.co.uk:194.222.134.72
X-Trace: news.demon.co.uk 982535805 nnrp-14:18040 NO-IDENT
joskyn.demon.co.uk:194.222.134.72
X-Complaints-To: abuse@demon.net
X-Newsreader: Forte Agent 1.6/32.525
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain; charset=us-ascii
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit
Lines: 34

On 18 Feb 2001 21:27:11 GMT, SLee@houston.net (Stagger Lee) wrote:

>
>
>On Sun, 18 Feb 2001 12:11:28 -0700, Bill Weiss <bill_weiss@att.net> wrote:
>
>: And you must be clueless. If you meant that you can't use a firewall if
you
>: are connected through a cable modem, why not? If I have a firewall (and,
>
>When you learn to read with comprehension, *then* take it upon yourself
>to lecture another.
>
>The Georgia boy thinks I'm running without a firewall behind a cable modem.
>
>The boy can't read headers.
>
>The boy is wrong.
>
>You, on the other hand, are simply unable to read. Pity.

I can read, and what I see in front of me are the ramblings of a
shallow little loser who likes to get his own way and gets rahter
pissed off when things don't go exactly as he wants, or when no one
listens to him.

Your problem, you need a life.

I also don't give a flying fuck about you, or your pathetic attempts
to make libelous remarks.

BTW: want to sue me for libel you incestous little mother fucking
father felching wannabe?

Joskyn

1397. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 12:58:52 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <gilM8.4188$L76.127345698@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 45688

"Dick Carroll" <dickc58@att.net> wrote in message
news:3D02C3D5.28D3F506@att.net...

> No, it is not. To believe that because hams still use Morse code they
couldn't
> possibly use anything more advanced is rather numbskulled, but is a common
> reaction. Maybe it is just lack of knowledge since no other service
besides ham
> radio uses such a wide range of modes.

Is it numbskulled when Morse "enthusiasts" say that they can't remember
where they put their microphone?

Does that indicate that they are using anything more advanced?

Or when they say they use Morse Code exclusively, does that indicate that
they are using anything more advanced?

1398. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 13:00:32 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <QjIM8.4189$o86.127386860@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 45689

"Dick Carroll" <dickc58@att.net> wrote in message
news:3C4951FD.7E72BA5C@att.net...
> Arnie Macy wrote:
>
> > "Dick Carroll" responded to ...
> >
> > [Arnie Macy wrote:
> >
> > Knowledgeable people roll their eyes when they hear "amateur radio" and
> > "high tech" in the same]
> >
> > "That statement is incorrect. Those people only think they're
knowledgable,
> > and I've known some of them. They believe that just because ham radio
still
> > has a use for Morse code that it couldn't possibly be high tech in any
way.
> > That "knowledge" is obviously very much flawed and what it shows is the
> > embarassing shortcomings of the "knowledgable" individual who is really
not
> > knowledgable at all, just selfcentered."
> >
> > Dick,
> >
> > I didn't write the above statement, Brian Burke did. Go yell at him
:-))
>
> Golly Arnie, my most abject apologies! I gave up on Gadfly Burke again
and
> never open his *many* content-less posts. I got the attribution wrong.

You read 'em all. Can't help yourself.

Besides, it had "content" when you thought Arnie wrote it.

1399. Never ending ego dominance battles on r.r.a.p.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 13:02:12 UTC
From: martind231@nospam.ncvillage.net
Message-ID: <340AF1222.459EAF002@nospam.ncvillage.net>
Source record: 45690

The inhabitants of this news group are involved in a perpetual ego dominance battle. You only have to read the news group for a week or so to come to that obvious conclusion.

The inhabitants of alt.flame are also involved in a perpetual ego dominance battle. They just use different language and methods.

So what makes the regular posters in here think that they are in any way superior to the posters in alt.alien.vampire.flonk.flonk.flonk, alt.flamenet, alt.fan.karl-malden.nose, alt.snuh, or alt.flame?

From where I sit, you look the same, except that the posters in the flame groups at least admit to themselves what their posts are all about. That gives them the edge on honesty, IMHO.

1400. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 13:03:37 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <JmIM8.4190$V86.127412354@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 45691

"Arnie Macy" <kt4st@csam.net> wrote in message
news:NiDM8.79161$_p6.13800265@e3500-atl1.usenetserver.com...
> "Bill Sohl" responded to ...
>
> [I don't fully understand why its required because there is no apparent
> usefullness to its continued examination. It is merely a leftover
artifact
> from a bygone era.]
>
> "How does that constitute an "attack" on the mode itself? The statement is
> one of opinion. The statement does not in any way suggest anyone should
be
> prohibited from learning and using code."
>
> If you own a Chevrolet and I describe it as an artifact from a bygone era,
> would you classify me as Pro-Chevy? Isn't my point in conveying that I
> don't think much of Chevy's a way to tell you that you shouldn't use one
> either? Brian doesn't need to denigrate the "mode" to make a point about
> removing the test requirement. Yet he chooses to do so all the time.
>
> Arnie -

"It" being the code exam. Where is the denigration in that?

1401. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 13:06:39 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <zpIM8.4191$O76.127348959@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 45692

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020608074932.19801.00000675@mb-mf.aol.com...
> From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
>
> >> Well, Brian, I will have that 5 wpm QSO with you any time.
>
> >Now here's the first opportunity to hope that someone beats the odds.
Will
> >the actuarial tables get you to 2027?
>
> More than likely.
>
> What does 2027 have to do with my offer to have a QSO on CW with you,
Brian?
>
> 73,
> Ed Hare, W1RFI

Thats when I get to retire and devote lots of uninterrupted time to things of an amateur radio nature. Unless my cubscout son wants to do it together as a project. He is working on his Bear badge, and one of the projects is to make a crystal or diode radio. In bouscouts, there is the radio merit badge which can take two tracks, one is amateur radio, and the other is commercial radio.

1402. Re: 14.300MHz Mobile Maritime Net

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 13:08:24 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D035348.20BF30CC@hotmail.com>
Source record: 45694

Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> CAM wrote:
>
> > Governments issue privileges *after* certain requirements are met. The
> > person who receives the privileges has absolutely no choice except
> > to meet the requirements.
>
> You're an absolute imbecile. Each and every ham who was ever licensed had the
> choice to decline to be licensed and decline to meet the requirements.

True, but that's not the argument, Dick. The argument is whether *licensed HF hams* had any choice except to pass a Morse code exam. Note the highlighted *after* in my statement above. It is a true statement. Every ham who receives HF privileges has absolutely no choice except to meet the requirements (except for the ones who cheated).

What I am demonstrating above is a barely disguised conditional statement. Here's the statement without the disguise:

"If a ham is to gain HF privileges, he/she has no choice except to meet the FCC requirements."

If a ham gains HF privileges, the statement is true. If a ham doesn't gain HF privileges, by the laws of classical logic, the statement is still true. ERGO, it is always a true statement. If the 'if' part of an 'if/then' statement is 'false', the entire statement is 'true' by definition of the rules of logic.

This is about the tenth time I have explained it to you. You really do never change your mind even when you are proven wrong beyond a shadow of a doubt.
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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1403. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 13:08:34 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <mrIM8.4192$2a6.127468698@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 45693

"Dick Carroll" <dickc58@att.net> wrote in message
news:3D0215E8.CEE0AA90@att.net...
> W1RFI wrote:
>
> > From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
> >
> > >> Well, Brian, I will have that 5 wpm QSO with you any time.
> >
> > >Now here's the first opportunity to hope that someone beats the odds.
Will
> > >the actuarial tables get you to 2027?
> >
> > More than likely.
> >
> > What does 2027 have to do with my offer to have a QSO on CW with you,
Brian?
>
> It's nothing serious, he has decided to shut himself out for another 25
years.

Dick, are you retired?

> Wonder what he thinks about the actuarial tables in his own case.

I wouldn't take the bet.

1404. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 13:10:47 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <rtIM8.4193$xa6.127500407@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 45695

"Dave Heil" <k8mn@earthlink.net> wrote in message
news:3D01745B.18FA0BCD@earthlink.net...
> Brian P Burke wrote:
> >
> > "Dave Heil" <k8mn@earthlink.net> wrote in message
> > news:3D0026E4.D0C21B9B@earthlink.net...
> > > W1RFI wrote:
> > > >
> > > > From: Dave Heil k8mn@earthlink.net
> > > >
> > > > >> Welp, I couldn't find contacts on the 40M Novice subbands. Where
was
> > I
> > > > >> supposed to look?
> > > > >
> > > > >10? 15? 80?
> > > >
> > > > When I was a young Novice, even considering the poorer selectivity
of my
> > radio,
> > > > the 80 M Novice sub-band was crawling with signals, starting at
about 3
> > PM when
> > > > the kids got home from school and continuing most of the evening.
When I
> > called
> > > > CQ at 5 wpm, I had plenty of answers and my code speed naturally
> > progressed
> > > > doing by getting on the air and having fun.
> > > >
> > > > My last foray into listening to the sub-band was 3 or 4 years ago.
It
> > was
> > > > "prime time" -- and empty. Those who wanted to increase their code
> > speed had
> > > > little opportunity. None of the old timers who were alleging that
> > newcomers
> > > > had to learn code fast to be good were there to help.
> > > >
> > > > Brian could have upped his code speed from W1AW or a computer
program,
> > but that
> > > > is just not as much fun as on the air.
> > > >

> > > > If it looks different to Brian than it did to you and me it is
because
> > it IS
> > > > different. What was easy and natural for us ont he air would be
forced
> > and
> > > > artificial for Brian, using his computer to learn code.
> > > >
> > > > Just a bit of food for thought...
> > >
> > > I think Brian was writing of 1986 though, Ed. There were plenty of
> > > signals in the Novice bands in 1986 and there were plenty through ten
> > > years or so back, the last period during which I spent much time in
> > > those portions of the bands. I made efforts to hunt for Novice ops in
> > > order to provide a DX QSO for them.
> >
> > Funny Dave, but you're not in my Novice logs. You were found on 10M
ssb,
> > though. Hmmm.
>
> What is one to make of it all, Brian. This could be another of those
> mysteries of the ages. Hmmmm.

Look Dave, I'm not your wife. If you said that you were on the Novice
subbands looking to give newbies a dx contact, that's your business. It
just doesn't look likely.

> > While the numbers were no doubt
> > > down from those experienced by us, Brian shouldn't have been unable to
> > > find QSOs.
> > >
> > > Dave K8MN
> >
> > That was my experience. Listened for you, but...
>
> ...but you were unable to find me. Don't blame others for your
> problems.

If you were actually there.

1405. Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 13:11:18 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D0353F6.7264565C@hotmail.com>
Source record: 45696

Arnie Macy wrote:
>
> "CAM" wrote ...
>
> "You must be kidding, Arnie. If you were exposed to CW as a nocode HF ham,
> wouldn't you be the least bit interested in learning such a useful mode? I
> tried PACTOR and like it without any governmental requirement. The wife of
> my boss at Intel got her ham license *because* she thought CW would be fun
> after observing me working the world with it."
>
> It is *my* reason, Cecil. What's wrong with live and let live?"

You have every right to be closed minded, Arnie. I trust that some new
hams will be open minded about the merits of CW.
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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1406. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 13:13:45 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <dwIM8.4194$7b6.127533081@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 45698

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020608074733.19801.00000674@mb-mf.aol.com...
> From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
>
> >I worked a guy in the AK-SAR-BEN club, I had a partial QSO with someone
who
> >answered my CQ but wouldn't QRS, and handful calls to ending QSOs that
> >didn't come back to me. Lots of CQing. Dead.
>
> What was your antenna and power level? I am just curious.
>
> 73,
> Ed Hare, W1RFI

Tilted Delta Loop on 40, up to 100 watts from an SB-101. Later cut to a 40M
dipole. Later cut to a 10M dipole. That's when good things started to
happen.

1407. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 13:14:02 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D03549A.BEDAF540@hotmail.com>
Source record: 45699

Arnie Macy wrote:
>
> "W1RFI" wrote in part ...
>
> "But doesn't Morse code get through when no other mode will? :-)"
>
> Not when I'm sitting next to a guy on 80 meters SSB running 1KW so he can
> talk to his buddy 100 miles away. The "let the mode survive on its own
> crowd" know this very well, yet they have no problem in saying that CW and
> digital will be just fine if they have their segment of the bands taken
> away. How disingenuous is that?

Not disingenuous at all when they are listening to some PCTA folk telling
them that CW gets through when all other modes fail. It either does or
it doesn't. If it does, there's no problem. If it doesn't, those PCTA
folk should admit it like you did above.
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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1408. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 13:17:18 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D03555E.9CD27D8@hotmail.com>
Source record: 45701

Arnie Macy wrote:
> If you own a Chevrolet and I describe it as an artifact from a bygone era,
> would you classify me as Pro-Chevy? Isn't my point in conveying that I
> don't think much of Chevy's a way to tell you that you shouldn't use one
> either?

Yes, but you just argued in another thread that you are perfectly entitled
to your own opinion. Isn't Brian entitled to his own opinion? His opinion
may, indeed, be that nobody should use CW. So what?
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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1409. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 13:17:42 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <WzIM8.4195$Va6.127518936@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 45700

"Dave Heil" <k8mn@earthlink.net> wrote in message
news:3D017EF0.5CA02D44@earthlink.net...
> W1RFI wrote:
> >
> > From: Dave Heil k8mn@earthlink.net
> >
> > >I think Brian was writing of 1986 though, Ed. There were plenty of
> > >signals in the Novice bands in 1986 and there were plenty through ten
> > >years or so back, the last period during which I spent much time in
> > >those portions of the bands
> >
> > I spent some time in the bands then, too, Dave, and I remember them as
being
> > pretty close to silent in that era. Especially compared to 1963.
>
> While I agree that there were fewer signals to be found, I'd say that
> there were enough signals to find a QSO just about anytime.
>
> > >I made efforts to hunt for Novice ops in
> > >order to provide a DX QSO for them
> >
> > In 1963, working a Novice op would have required neither effort nor
hunting...
>
> That would depend on the band, time of day, the solar cycle and where in
> the world I was :)

So in 1986 you should have been able to find a QSO "just about anytime," but
in 1963, it would have "depended on the band, time of day, the solar cycle
and where in the world Dave was."

I think I see bias in your statements.

1410. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 13:19:58 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <2CIM8.4197$5a6.127471821@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 45702

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020608073132.19801.00000667@mb-mf.aol.com...
> From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
>
> >No Ed, its called Tit for Tat. Will you allow Len to voice an opinion
about
> >the ARS without having been an amateur?
>
> I do not have the power to disallow Len from voicing his opinion on rrap
> whether he is an amateur or not.
>
> What an odd question. This isn't going to turn into one of those "you are
> corrupt" things now, is it?

I dunno Ed, Are you corrupt?

1411. Re: Never ending ego dominance battles on r.r.a.p.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 13:20:35 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020609092035.19816.00000758@mb-mf.aol.com>
Source record: 45703

>Subject: Never ending ego dominance battles on r.r.a.p.
>From: martind231@nospam.ncvillage.net (Doug Martin)
>Date: 06/09/02 09:02 Eastern Daylight Time
>Message-id: <340AF1222.459EAF002@nospam.ncvillage.net>

>From where I sit, you look the same, except that the posters in the
>flame groups at least admit to themselves what their posts are all
>about. That gives them the edge on honesty, IMHO.

And WHERE you are sitting MUST be important...In this case I assume you
are on a wireless LAN from a roadside Port-A-Potty, because SOMETHING about you
sure stinks!

Another dubiously anonymous (name noted, hence the "dubious) poster with
lacking wit and Michael Myers editorial.

In your ear, Dougie!

Steve

1412. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 13:21:35 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D03565F.2E2D2A67@hotmail.com>
Source record: 45704

Arnie Macy wrote:
> On the other hand, the FCC is fully aware of the Farnsworth testing (and
> have been for just about ever) and they don't have a problem with it. You
> and Cecil seem to be the only two people on the planet that do. What's
> wrong with live and let live? What and who is Farnsworth hurting?

It just kinda irks me that the FCC, being such a stickler for rules, would
violate its own rules and willy-nilly substitute non-standard Farnsworth
for the specified standard Morse code without the appropriate ruling.
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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1413. Re: Licensing. . . We buy at Wal mart, we don't need no stinkinlincense!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 13:26:01 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D035769.DF4844CC@hotmail.com>
Source record: 45705

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> I, for one, will take no part in encouraging further social decay.

Well, we can add one more supernatural feature to the CW list of
benefits.

"CW skill prevents social decay."
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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1414. Re: Licensing. . . We buy at Wal mart, we don't need no stinkinlincense!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 13:27:55 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D0357DB.6ED35AF6@hotmail.com>
Source record: 45706

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> I understand human nature well enough to recognize that I had the
> same problems with the code as the NCTA, prior to the time when
> I decided to overcome my objections and give it a try. Fortunately
> for me, the code testing requirement was in place, and I wanted to
> be an HF-privileged ham more than I objected to learning the code.
> My desire overcame my objections to the requirement. Now, in the
> absence of the requirement, the majority of new hams will certainly
> opt out of learning the code, since their desire for instant gratification
> has been accommodated by the FCC.

And for those hams just like you who opt out of learning the code, we'll
just say, "Don't let the door hit you in the a$$ on your way out!"
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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1415. Re: Educating Fools about MURS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 13:29:27 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020609092927.19816.00000759@mb-mf.aol.com>
Source record: 45707

>Subject: Re: Educating Fools about MURS
>From: Dave Kelso dkelso@nospam.com
>Date: 06/09/02 04:09 Eastern Daylight Time
>Message-id: <3D030D2B.14EA677B@nospam.com>

>MURS will open opportunities for everyone:

While I agree that it could open opportunitites, all I fear is that it will do is open the opportunity for the entire segment of the spectrum to become innundated with bootleggers like HF did from qq meters.

There will be the simple wire-snip mods to two meter rigs, and as soon as Trucker Tom and his buddies realize that MURS 1-5 are full, they'll find a "quiet" channel.

Unfortunaltely, in that part of the spectrum, the "quiet" channel could just as well be the input to a local PD repeater, or a maritime distress channel, etc, etc etc.

I live 20 miles from the nearest interstate, and I am able to hear trucking traffic from here on MURS 1 (151.820) . If you knew what the topography was between my QTH and the highway you'd understand why that's notable. Truckers are already using Amateur gear on the "legal" channels, which means they are already way over the 2 watt power limit.

How long until they make the "upgrade" to power, and then find "new" frequencies to migrate to?

The FCC will not (can not) keep up.

Sooooooo.......here we go again.

73

Steve, K4YZ

1416. Re: Licensing. . . We buy at Wal mart, we don't need no stinkinlincense!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 13:30:56 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D035890.34C5E00D@hotmail.com>
Source record: 45708

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>
> CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com> writes:
> >So, Larry, how many potential new hams have you convinced to learn Morse
> >code by calling them, "Knuckle-Draggers"?
>
> It's not my job to convince new hams to learn the Morse code.

It will be pretty soon after the code requirement is dropped. It will
be the job of all CW operators to promote the merits of the mode. After
the code requirement is dropped, are you going to continue to discourage
new hams from learning Morse code by calling them, "Knuckle-Draggers"?
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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1417. Re: Licensing. . . We buy at Wal mart, we don't need no stinkinlincense!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 13:33:21 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D035921.3C5FC558@hotmail.com>
Source record: 45709

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>
> In article <3D01FCFB.AF4513A5@hotmail.com>, CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com> writes:
>
> >It's human nature to want, Larry. I want ten million dollars, don't you?
>
> Sure. However, the NCTA want the 10 million, but can't be bothered
> to even buy a lottery ticket.

If they don't buy a lottery ticket, they can't win the lottery.
No harm done from just wanting.
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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1418. Re: Licensing. . . We buy at Wal mart, we don't need no stinkinlincense!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 13:35:43 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D0359AF.BC47219F@hotmail.com>
Source record: 45710

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>
> CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com> writes:
> >Larry, my grade school teacher made learning multiplication tables fun. If
> >you had been my teacher insulting me and saying that I was too lazy to learn
> >anything, I probably would never have learned anything.
>
> That's pretty much what my experience was in Catholic elementary and
> high school. I guess what goes around, comes around.

Egads, Larry, is that where you learned your people skills?

> It is not my goal to be either a friend or enemy of CW.

If you're not part of the solution, you're part of the problem.
--
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1419. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 13:37:30 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D035A1A.8550FCD4@hotmail.com>
Source record: 45711

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> Why would I waste my thyme calling CQ in RTTY on 7002 kc.? If I
> did, I would *expect* to be asked to QSY! Fortunately for me, I would
> be able to understand the request, and likely to comply. As long
> as I did, my actions would not warrant the issuance of a NAL...assuming
> I did not repeat the infraction at a later date.

Why would you get a NAL for running RTTY on 7002 Khz?
--
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1420. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 13:40:07 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <XUIM8.4199$Je6.127752308@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 45712

"Dick Carroll" <dickc58@att.net> wrote in message
news:3D01929F.34862FF3@att.net...
> Dave Heil wrote:
>
> > Len Over 21 wrote:
>
>
>
> > > Morse code was NOT used then on long-haul HF
> > > communication circuits
>
> Oh yes it was, and by the U S Army. I have personal
> knowledge of a certain
> sensitive situation in the mid-60's where radiotelegraphy
> was used from a ship at
> sea, by U S Army personnel aboard, to send that traffic to
> WAR. I surely hope he
> knows where that was.

Army pers using CW to War on a vessel loaded with cryptographic gear?

1421. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 13:43:24 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <0YIM8.4200$cf6.127774881@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 45713

"Dave Heil" <k8mn@earthlink.net> wrote in message
news:3D0174A3.C7E3D110@earthlink.net...
> Brian P Burke wrote:
> >
> > "Dave Heil" <k8mn@earthlink.net> wrote in message
> > news:3D0033F5.B78FFA5B@earthlink.net...
> > > Brian P Burke wrote:
> > > >
> > > > "Dave Heil" <k8mn@earthlink.net> wrote in message
> > > > news:3CFF5321.7E399A60@earthlink.net...
> > > > > Brian P Burke wrote:
> > > > > >
> > > > > > "Dave Heil" <k8mn@earthlink.net> wrote in message
> > > > > > news:3CFEDA16.41C6AACB@earthlink.net...
> > > > > > > Brian P Burke wrote:
> > > > > > > >
> > > > > > > > "Dave Heil" <k8mn@earthlink.net> wrote in message
> > > > > > > > news:3CFE24D0.665C984B@earthlink.net...
> > > > > > > > > Brian P Burke wrote:
> > > > > > > > > >
> > > > > > > > > > "Dave Heil" <k8mn@earthlink.net> wrote in message
> > > > > > > > > > news:3CFD9791.F28167A3@earthlink.net...
> > > > > > > > > > > Brian P Burke wrote:
> > > > > > > > > > >
> > > > > > > > > > > > Tell us about your military experience.
> > > > > > > > > > > >
> > > > > > > > > > > > Why are you asking and what would you like to know?
Four
> > > > > > years
> > > > > > > USAF
> > > > > > > > '68-'72, 29350, 1 year Vietnam '70-'71. Enough for
you?
> > > > > > > >
> > > > > > > > So between 1968 and 1972, all casualties were a direct
> > result of
> > > > > > enemy
> > > > > > > fire?
> > > > > > >
> > > > > > > Reading between the lines again? I said no such thing.
You
> > asked
> > > > > me
> > > > > > to

> > > > > > > > > tell you about my military experience. I wasn't the one
> > making
> > > > the
> > > > > > > > > absurd claim that Japan was not considered the rear area
in
> > the
> > > > Korean
> > > > > > > > > War. Len got himself all puffed up about his role and the
> > > > > > significance
> > > > > > > > > > of his whereabouts. It was a silly and unnecessary thing
to
> > do.
> > > > > > > > >
> > > > > > > > > You said people couldn't die in rear areas, i.e., Japan?
> > > > > > > >
> > > > > > > > Produce the quote where I said people could not die in a rear
> > area.
> > > > Your
> > > > > > > > attempt at diversion won't work. Len was a rear echelon type.
> > The
> > > > > > > > deaths of people from his unit was HIS attempt at diversion.
> > > > > > > >
> > > > > > > > Dave K8MN
> > > > > > >
> > > > > > > Len said, "23 of my second unit assignment battalion's personnel
> > died in
> > > > the
> > > > > > > first two weeks of the active phase of the Korean War."
> > > > > > >
> > > > > > > You said"...not in Japan they weren't."
> > > > > > >
> > > > > > > To paraphrase, you said, "people couldn't die in rear areas,
i.e.,
> > > > Japan"
> > > > > > >
> > > > > > > Your paraphrasing needs work. Len has confirmed that they died in
> > > > > > > Korea. None of this takes away from the fact that Len was in the
rear
> > > > > > > area and not in combat no matter how prepared he was.
> > > > > > >
> > > > > > > Dave K8MN
> > > > >
> > > > > So now you're saying that infantry always die in battle?
> > >
> > > Nope. Try again.
> >
> > Obviously, you don't know what you're saying.
>
> Wrong again. What is obvious is that YOU don't understand what I'm
> saying.

Clarify.

1422. Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 13:44:03 UTC
From: Arnie Macy <kt4st@csam.net>
Message-ID: <jOIM8.79983$_p6.15667918@e3500-atl1.usenetserver.com>
Source record: 45714

"CAM" wrote ...

"You have every right to be closed minded, Arnie. I trust that some new hams will be open minded about the merits of CW."

Yep, I'm sure most people on this NG would agree with you that see no value in CW whatever. I am constantly railing against the mode and wish it would just go away. : -)

Arnie -

1423. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 13:46:13 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <F_IM8.4201$Rd6.127696103@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 45715

"Steve Robeson K4YZ" <k4yz@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020607011855.05041.00000446@mb-cq.aol.com...
> >Subject: Re: ARS License Numbers
> >From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
> >Date: 06/06/02 20:14 Eastern Daylight Time
> >Message-id: <20020606201445.21464.00000550@mb-bj.aol.com>
>
> >>You are the person who
> >>claimed that Japan was not considered the rear area.
> >
> >No. That was a suppostion of others.
>
> I try to stay away from profanity, but this is one time it's due...

Steve, when have you ever done so? You could adopt Han's technique of
trying to confuse profanity with phonetics, like in "Dump Huck."

1424. Re: All-American Osamas - Unfortunately, a ham...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 13:46:45 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D035C45.B84DB748@hotmail.com>
Source record: 45716

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>
> w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:
> >In Larry's mind, guns do no wrong; people do.
>
> This is correct. A gun is an inanimate object, incapable of doing anything
> at all without being under the control of a responsible human agent. Which
> part of this concept is so flawed as for you to use it to make fun of me
> here in the newsgroup?

Guns are inanimate objects incapable of doing anything at all without being
under the control of a responsible human agent but microphones aren't?
Maybe Ed is making fun of your contradiction.

> >How odd that he thinks that microphones possess some mystical power that
> >makes otherwise good people do bad things
>
> Except for the fact that it seems to be the case!

Microphones make otherwise good people do bad things but guns don't?
Better do something about that contradiction, Larry.
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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1425. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 13:50:17 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <t2JM8.4203$F36.127109254@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 45717

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020608073007.19801.00000665@mb-mf.aol.com...
> From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
>
> >> Guess whose opinion counts more in this one...
> >
> >Yours, obviously.
>
> Actually, I meant the FCC's opinion, Brian.
>
> >I can reason. You are
> >corrupt. You are in bed with corrupt government employees who cannot or
> >will not fix their mistakes.
>
> You are clearly a man obsessed with something that is entirely
unimportant.

You lie to yourself, why wouldn't you lie to me?

1426. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 13:51:05 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <d3JM8.4204$Ge6.127750203@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 45718

"Larry Roll K3LT" <yodoc@aol.comnospam> wrote in message
news:20020608011157.11588.00000073@mb-fi.aol.com...
> In article <PCVL8.1031$C53.40390821@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>, "Brian P
> Burke" <bpburke@prodigy.net> writes:
>
> >
> >> Now, what MODE were these "coded" hams using when they committed
> >> the infractions which caused them to be issued the NAL's? CW?
> >> RTTY? AMTOR? SSTV? Packet? Hellschreiber? Hmmm...naw. It
> >> couldn't be SSB, could it?
> >
> >Some MUST have been using CW. To deny it would be stupid!
>
> Brian:
>
> Fine. Provide documented proof that *any* ham received a NAL for
> infractions committed while using the CW mode.
>
> 73 de Larry, K3LT

No.

1427. Re: All-American Osamas - Unfortunately, a ham...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 13:53:34 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D035DDE.985C3615@hotmail.com>
Source record: 45720

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>
> w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:
> >Now that Larry and Dick have proved that CW knowledge prevents criminals from
> >committing criminal acts, I have to wonder how he got in jail in the first
> >place. :-)
>
> Please provide a quote from either Dick or myself where we said that
> "CW prevents criminals from committing criminal acts."

Well, you have said something to the effect that trading a Morse code key
for a microphone makes a ham a better person. And Dick has said that CW
operators are special human beings. We're just trying to extend those
positive personality transformations to the rest of the population.
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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1428. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 13:55:16 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <87JM8.4205$lh6.127908909@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 45719

"Larry Roll K3LT" <yodoc@aol.comnospam> wrote in message
news:20020608011157.11588.00000074@mb-fi.aol.com...
> In article <DLVL8.1037$Cd3.40873269@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>, "Brian P
> Burke" <bpburke@prodigy.net> writes:
>
> >I'm code tested. I don't break the regulations. I've never been issued
a
> >NAL, nor have I received a nice postcard from the OO's. And I don't
treat
> >non-Coded hams like crap.
>
> Brian:
>
> That's interesting. Why, then, have the non-coded "hams" been treating
> coded hams like the defendants at the Nuremburg War Crimes Tribunal?
>
> 73 de Larry, K3LT

Perhaps because some coded hams treat non-coded hams like crap. Why do they
do that?

1429. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 13:58:23 UTC
From: Arnie Macy <kt4st@csam.net>
Message-ID: <K%IM8.80014$_p6.15733836@e3500-atl1.usenetserver.com>
Source record: 45721

"CAM" wrote ...

"Not disingenuous at all when they are listening to some PCTA folk telling them that CW gets through when all other modes fail. It either does or it doesn't. If it does, there's no problem. If it doesn't, those PCTA folk should admit it like you did above."

I still believe, and can prove, that CW will get through *and* be received when some other modes will not. Somehow I just knew you would bring up that point, Cecil.

If we are sitting next to a train as it goes by us and the engineer blows the whistle, (knowing that we are conversing), and then I say, "what did you say again?" Is that a product of the engineer deliberately interfering with my ability to hear better than you or my lack of ability to hear at all?

Arnie -

1430. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 13:59:38 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D035F4A.A8F389E4@hotmail.com>
Source record: 45724

Dick Carroll wrote:
> Can you say with certainty that they can't use
> GPS information in some way to assist in that function?

Can you prove that you have never beat your wife?
Old trick, Dick, doesn't work.
--
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1431. Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 14:00:50 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <mcJM8.4206$E86.127394918@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 45722

"Larry Roll K3LT" <yodoc@aol.comnospam> wrote in message
news:20020608011153.11588.00000066@mb-fi.aol.com...
> In article <yYbM8.3353$36.109698218@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>, "Brian P
> Burke" <bpburke@prodigy.net> writes:
>
> >> I think what Larry and Dick have to say about Morse being "nudged" on
us
> >is
> >> absolutely true.
> >
> >Why would anyone think that what Larry or Dr. Dicklittle has to say could
be
> >true?
> >
> >What is "nudged?" Is that like "forced?"
>
> Whasammatta, Brian? Do you, like Cecil, still harbor murderous
> resentment at having been "forced" to take a code test, while the
> technical geniuses are being stymied from developing the 14 V.
> 2 kWh HT cold fusion power cell because of it?
>
> 73 de Larry, K3LT

Huh? I only asked what is "nudged?" You're jack boots must be too tight.

1432. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 14:00:56 UTC
From: Arnie Macy <kt4st@csam.net>
Message-ID: <72JM8.80022$_p6.15750810@e3500-atl1.usenetserver.com>
Source record: 45723

"Brian P Burke" responded to ...

[We can settle this pretty easily: Brian, if there were no code testing, would you support an FCC rules change prohibiting Morse code use on the ham bands?]

"No."

Part two:

Would you support an FCC rules change taking away separate CW/Digital band allocations?

Arnie -

1433. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 14:01:47 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D035FCA.7743CCAB@hotmail.com>
Source record: 45725

Dick Carroll wrote:
> Golly Arnie, my most abject apologies! I gave up on Gadfly Burke again and
> never open his *many* content-less posts. I got the attribution wrong.

You thought you had the attribution right but now you think you got the
attribution wrong? Did you change your mind?
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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1434. Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 14:04:19 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <DfJM8.4207$qj6.128020644@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 45726

"Arnie Macy" <kt4st@csam.net> wrote in message
news:%ZQL8.45079$_p6.6640159@e3500-atl1.usenetserver.com...
> "CAM" wrote ...
>
> "Intel also taught their marketing engineers how to turn a handicap into a
> feature. :-)"
>
> All forms of communication have their own inherent handicaps. There is no
> such thing as a real time communications method which would encompass all
> the human emotions available or desired.

Person to person, live, does a pretty good job.

1435. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 14:04:28 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D03606C.D2B962F6@hotmail.com>
Source record: 45728

Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> Arnie Macy wrote:
> >What and who is Farnsworth hurting?
>
> Actually it is HELPING almost everyone involved except Gadfly and Cecil. If they
> wanted to be helped, it would help them also.

I don't doubt that it is helping. But is it helping enough to justify
the FCC in violating their own rules?
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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1436. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 14:05:02 UTC
From: Arnie Macy <kt4st@csam.net>
Message-ID: <Z5JM8.80035$_p6.15774712@e3500-atl1.usenetserver.com>
Source record: 45727

"Brian P Burke" wrote ...

" Arnie, that's it in a nutshell. Six months of postings, carmellized into
a sweet little nugget. NOW WHERE DID I SAY TO STOP USING THE MODE?"

It's more about your general attitude about code than your opinion about its
continued use on the band.

Arnie -

1437. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 14:07:46 UTC
From: Arnie Macy <kt4st@csam.net>
Message-ID: <y8JM8.80043$_p6.15787127@e3500-atl1.usenetserver.com>
Source record: 45729

"CAM" wrote ...

"Yes, but you just argued in another thread that you are perfectly entitled to your own opinion. Isn't Brian entitled to his own opinion? His opinion may, indeed, be that nobody should use CW. So what?"

Then, as a pro-mode advocate, I must try and get as much time out there to counter that opinion.

Arnie -

1438. Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 14:09:15 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D03618B.7DD8A578@hotmail.com>
Source record: 45730

Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> CAM wrote:
> > Is that why you said that it is not your job to keep Morse alive
> > and healthy without a requirement to learn it?
>
> I sure am surprised that you so badly want to be known as an outright
> liar, Cecil. That isn't anywhere close to what I said.

That's very close to what you said, Dick. Would you like me to dig up
that posting of yours in response to Ed? When Ed said you should promote
Morse code, you said that wasn't your job.
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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1439. Re: Licensing. . . We buy at Wal mart, we don't need no stinkinlincense!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 14:13:40 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <ooJM8.4211$lk6.128079934@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 45731

"Larry Roll K3LT" <yodoc@aol.comnospam> wrote in message
news:20020609040015.23368.00000383@mb-fo.aol.com...

> Sooo, what do you suggest? Should we just resign ourselves to the
> fact that the NCTA has won and the PCTA has lost, and now all former
> PCTA's must carry the water for the Morse/CW mode while the NCTA's
> get expanded phone privileges at our expense? Is it now incumbent
> on the former PCTA's to keep the peace in the ARS by welcoming the
> dumbed-down newcomers with open arms and accept them as equals?

Yes.

> Sorry, but I can't do that.

No, you can't. That's why you're prepred to light the ovens.

> What has happened to ham radio reflects what has happened in our society
> in general. A large group has become accustomed to getting their way
> every time they stick their hand out, which has turned our society into a
> Balkanized world of haves and have nots, of achievers who succeed on their
> own, and wannabes who get what they want anyway out of political
> expediency.

Its more important to keep unnecessary and superfluous government
interference in our lives than to dispense with it.

> Ham radio is only a hobby, to be sure, but it quite accurately reflects
the
> larger world around it, and that world is now populated with people who
don't
> know what it's like to achieve, because they were brought into the world
> under a system that rewards non-achievement. I, for one, will take no
> part in encouraging further social decay.
>
> 73 de Larry, K3LT

This is the place where Ed is supposed to say that you are obsessed with
trivial matters and shut down the dialog.

1440. Re: Licensing. . . We buy at Wal mart, we don't need no stinkinlincense!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 14:14:56 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <ApJM8.4212$Ji6.127976492@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 45732

"CAM" <w5dxp@hotmail.com> wrote in message
news:3D035769.DF4844CC@hotmail.com...
> Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> > I, for one, will take no part in encouraging further social decay.
>
> Well, we can add one more supernatural feature to the CW list of
> benefits.
>
> "CW skill prevents social decay."

Whose been keeping the list since "Aaron Jones" left?

1441. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 14:21:40 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D036474.A6C60D48@hotmail.com>
Source record: 45733

Brian P Burke wrote:
>
> "Dave Heil" <k8mn@earthlink.net> wrote:
> > I read in the newspaper the other day an article directed toward new
> > graduates. One of the items was, "A thing is what it is, no more, no
> > less".
>
> That's deep. You should scratch that one on the bathroom wall.

That's Aristotle's philosophy. Plato's is, "A thing is not what it appears
to be."

The basic question is: Is a human input/output system, including extensions,
capable of sensing existence? Part, All, None?
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cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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1442. Re: "Yes Virginia, The U. S. Armed Forces Still Beep!"

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 14:25:34 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <yzJM8.4214$xm6.128208142@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 45734

"Len Over 21" <lenover21@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020608034120.28877.00000048@mb-fa.aol.com...
> In article <JxcM8.3391$f_7.109524129@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>, "Brian P
> Burke" <bpburke@prodigy.net> writes:
>
> >> Aren't there some U S military uniforms which call for swords and
> >> swagger sticks? Are these implements still in use?
> >>
> >> ---
> >> 73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane
> >
> >Monacles? Where's Col. Klink?
>
> Rather dead. Too bad he didn't get a full military funeral...complete
> with the black horse with reversed boots in the stirrups. G.I. horse,
> too!

I heard that Tom Hanks is now eligible for a VA home loan. All them movies
where he was a soldier.

1443. Re: "Yes Virginia, The U. S. Armed Forces Still Beep!"

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 14:29:24 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <8DJM8.4215$ln6.128261346@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 45735

"Dan/W4NTI" <w4nti@mindspringnospam.com> wrote in message
news:adu34r$to3$1@nntp9.atl.mindspring.net...
> Perhaps I'm so far out of date that everyone in the world is no longer
using
> CW. But I doubt it. The Russian ham licensing folks refused to go along
> with the ZL's and the W/K folks. And I be willing to be a lot of old
> Eastern Block folks wont drop CW either.

Russia wants to be a full NATO member.

> And I'll bet you don't listen around on HF much, except in the ham bands
eh?
> I do..Guess what...all sorts of CW going on. Some even in plain text.
Most
> not tho.

Who is it? Are you able to decipher the encrypted ones?

> I guess its just wishfull thinking...but I think someone in D.C. realizes
> that some method of keeping up with the 'bad guys' may include CW
> capabilities. Then again, maybe not. I got out in 1979.
>
> Dan/W4NTI

Dan - if the federal government wants to PAY me for my efforts, I'll start
studying again right away. Unless that happens, it'll have to wait till I'm
retired and have lots of uninterrupted time on my hands.

1444. Re: All-American Osamas - Unfortunately, a ham...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 14:31:30 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <6FJM8.4216$ik6.128078035@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 45736

"K�HB" <KAYZEROHANDSOMEBOY@ELECTRICSMOKE.NET> wrote in message news:rTnM8.2197$k85.1211@newsread1.prod.itd.earthlink.net...
>
> "Dave Heil" <k8mn@earthlink.net> wrote
>
> >
> > Actually, Don died a couple of years back as I recall.
> >
>
> I hadn't heard that. Someone now has his call sign for a 'memorial' club.
> Marty Laine visited him a few years back and wrote an article for Chod
> Harris (rip) DX newsletter. http://home.swipnet.se/dx/porthole/w9wnv2.htm
>
> 73, de Hans, K0HB
> ��� SOC # 291 http://www.qsl.net/soc/

How come all these guys are dying?

1445. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 14:36:11 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D0367DB.934243C9@hotmail.com>
Source record: 45737

Arnie Macy wrote:
>
> "CAM" wrote ...
> "CW gets through when all other modes fail."
>
> "CW will get through *and* be received when some other modes will not."

Note the difference in the logical scope of the two statements.
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cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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1446. Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 14:41:22 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020609104122.07462.00000081@mb-fz.aol.com>
Source record: 45738

In article <3D029E20.45357767@hotmail.com>, CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com> writes:

>N2EY wrote:
>> The great authors from Shakespeare to the present all manage to convey
>>the full range of emotions without emoticons, massive capitalization or other
>>tricks.
>
>Then why ever go to a play?

Shakespeare wrote more than plays.

>Why not just read the book?

Often the book is better than the play or the movie.

73 de Jim, N2EY

1447. Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 14:41:22 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020609104122.07462.00000080@mb-fz.aol.com>
Source record: 45739

In article <3CFD3E04.F58A5071@ix.netcom.com>, Robert Casey
<wa2ise@ix.netcom.com> writes:

>CAM wrote:
>
>> So how are emotions represented in CW operation if you don't use
>> plain text? I don't recall any emotional Q-codes.
>
>QFU ? :-)
>
Why would non-aeronautical-mobile hams ask each other about the magnetic
bearings of runways to be used?

73 de Jim, N2EY

1448. Re: All-American Osamas - Unfortunately, a ham...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 14:41:23 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020609104123.07462.00000082@mb-fz.aol.com>
Source record: 45740

In article <3D02C8B3.229783EE@hotmail.com>, CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com> writes:

>We have offered other rational explanations but you have rejected them.

Because they do not adequately explain the phenomenon.

>I suspect there is simply no potential emotional reward for misbehaving on CW
>like there can be on SSB.

Just SSB? What about AM and FM?

Let's look at this theory:

'Perhaps there is simply no potential emotional reward for misbehaving on CW
like there can be on voice modes.'

Seems like a really good reason/argument to preserve, promote and use the
CW/Morse mode, and downplay the voice modes.

73 de Jim, N2EY

1449. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 14:41:24 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020609104124.07462.00000084@mb-fz.aol.com>
Source record: 45742

In article <20020608105359.29151.00000271@mb-dd.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>From: CAM w5dxp@hotmail.com
>
>>I would be very surprised if you have never been jammed by a CW
>>operator while operating one of the other digital modes.
>
>This could be put to the test very easily. Larry could call CQ on RTTY on
>7.002 MHz and we could see if anyone jammed him or committed other rules
>violations in an attempt to get him to move to another frequency.

Larry would be violating the bandplan if operated RTTY on 7.002. That would make him an inconsiderate operator. It would also be unproductive because his chances of getting an answer would be very poor.

Why propose that another amateur violate the bandplan and operate in an unproductive manner so as to provoke other hams into rules violations?

>If no one did, but asked
>him to do so and then ID'd the transmission, I might start to believe that
>Morse code has some mystical power to prevent hams from being rules
>violators.

Nobody's saying there's anything mystical about it.

73 de Jim, N2EY

1450. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 14:41:24 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020609104124.07462.00000083@mb-fz.aol.com>
Source record: 45743

In article <20020608105816.29151.00000273@mb-dd.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>From: n2ey@aol.com (N2EY)
>
>> Morse/CW or digital
>>violations are off the radar screen.

>Enforcement of Morse/CW or digital violations are off the radar screen.

How do you know, Ed?

>I hear rules violations all the time on CW -- the station that tunes up and doesn't
>ID; the station that plunks onto an ongoing QSO and calls CQ (very prevalent
>in contest); some carriers thrown on digital stations and some of what sounds
>like deliberate QRM to the CW station that calls CQ in the digital part of the
>band.

I don't hear that sort of thing at all on CW/digital. Perhaps I need to listen more.
>
>For whatever reason, the FCC doesn't enforce this as rigorously as it does
>the violations that take place on phone, but anyone who claims that such rules
>violations are not taking place is incorrect.

I'm not claiming that there are no violations. Just that they are at a level far below what happens on 'phone.

FCC enforcement actions are driven by complaints. Read the enforcement letters, and you will see that most of them refer to complaints from hams, backed up by tapes and exact info. The cited behavior is usually repeated and obviously deliberate. For example, if A claims B came on the same freq and called CQ on top of A's QSO, that is not usually considered proof of deliberate interference by the FCC. If A QSYs to another freq and B moves too, that IS considered deliberate.

Claims that "such and such happens on CW/digital all the time" have been made here, but when I ask for exact details (time, date, frequency, exact behavior), they are not forthcoming.

73 de Jim, N2EY

1451. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 14:41:25 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020609104125.07462.00000085@mb-fz.aol.com>
Source record: 45745

In article <3D0278F8.C8AEB8EE@hotmail.com>, CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com> writes:

>W1RFI wrote:
>>
>> From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
>> >Please ask if that level is 5wpm, 13wpm, or 20wpm.
>>
>> Okay. What code speed represents a useful level of proficiency?
>
>Ed, maybe you can answer a question for me that Dick has, so far, refused
>to answer.

I'll take a shot at this one.

> He has said that any ham with my level of CW proficiency cannot
>possibly understand what goes on at higher speeds.

That's a bit of hyperbole. I'd phrase it differently.

>I asked him, except for
>the obvious throughput difference, what can be done with higher speed CW
>that cannot be done at 13 wpm.

You have told us many times that you have to write down long words and such, Cecil. You asked for advice here about learning how to copy in your head some time back.

At higher speeds the conversation more "real time", to use one of your buzzphrases. 20 wpm is almost twice as fast as 13, not "a bit faster", btw. A skilled op actually begins to "think" in Morse - the code sounds are heard as letters and even words themselves.

It is similar to the difference between a person whose lips move when they read and one who doesn't. The first reader will never read faster than they can talk.
The second one can learn to read much faster, with less effort.

In addition, highspeed operation involves more than just sending and receiving faster. Highspeed ops are also skilled in the use of abbreviations, Q and Z signals, cut numbers and other timesavers. End result is that the effective communication speed can be greatly increased. While this can be done at lower speeds, it is relatively uncommon to find slower ops who know as many Q signals and abbreviations. How many Q signals do you know, Cecil? How many CW abbreviations can you recall from memory?

>So can you tell me what magical properties
>CW has at higher speeds that I fail to understand and am completely missing

>at 13 wpm?

No magic. Skills and results.

73 de Jim, N2EY

1452. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 14:41:26 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020609104126.07462.00000087@mb-fz.aol.com>
Source record: 45741

In article <3D02CB68.6A43D356@hotmail.com>, CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com> writes:

>Dick Carroll wrote:
>> But do you stay around long enough to make sure that
>> they never get around to IDing?
>
>While I am on my computer, I have the IC-756pro tuned to 7.058. Two or
>three times an hour, I hear someone tuning up who doesn't ID. He/she
>tunes up, starts tuning around listening for signals, and may never
>ID on 7.058.

Some questions:

1) How do you know they are tuning around listening for signals?
2) How many of them DO ID?
3) How do you know they are not identifying in a digital mode you are not
equipped to receive?
4) Which is worse - tuning up without ID on an unoccupied frequency, or cussing
and jamming?

73 de Jim, N2EY

1453. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 14:41:26 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020609104126.07462.00000086@mb-fz.aol.com>
Source record: 45744

In article <20020608185358.05025.00000630@mb-cq.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>From: Dick Carroll dickc58@att.net
>
>>>I hear rules violations all the time on CW -- the station that tunes up and
>>>doesn't ID; the station that plunks onto an ongoing QSO and calls CQ

I hear such things very rarely on CW/Morse. I don't hear cussing and deliberate interference at all.
>
>> So just how do you know it was deliberate? Can you say with any certainty
>>that propagation between the other stations is exactly the same that it is
>to
>>you, and that the other station is definitely able to hear the other
>station,
>>and that he is interfering?
>
>What does propagation have to do with tuning up and not identifying, Dick?

One should always listen before tuning and ID after tuning. On any mode.

>And one cannot say with certainty that one-way propagation is not happening
>in a particular case. In hearing how often it happens in a CW contest,
though,
>I feel pretty comfortable saying that one-way propagation is not the usual
>reason that people call CQ on top of the other station.

I don't hear that in the CW contests I participate in. It's unproductive, for one thing.

However, it should be noted that "on top of" has different meanings to different folks. On a busy band during a big contest, it's not unusual for stations to have all the filters cranked in. QSOs are spaced very close together - 250 Hz is not unusual.

My Southgate Type 7 has 16 poles of crystal filter in the IF and 3 to 6 poles of LC audio filtering, yet at times that's barely enough.
>
>And besides, I have had people call CQ on top of my QSO, get an answer, then
>complain that I am causing them interference. Haven't you?
>
Not on CW/Morse. Not even in contests. On 'phone, plenty of times.

73 de Jim, N2EY

1454. Re: All-American Osamas - Unfortunately, a ham...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 14:51:01 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D036B55.21BAE60A@hotmail.com>
Source record: 45746

N2EY wrote:
>
> CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com> writes:
> >I suspect there is simply no potential emotional reward for misbehaving on CW
> >like there can be on SSB.
>
> Just SSB? What about AM and FM?

Funny, I don't see the word, "just", anywhere in my posting. If I say,
"I like wine", does it mean, "I like just wine"?

> Let's look at this theory:
>
> 'Perhaps there is simply no potential emotional reward for misbehaving on CW
> like there can be on voice modes.'
>
> Seems like a really good reason/argument to preserve, promote and use the
> CW/Morse mode, and downplay the voice modes.

Do you want to "downplay" everything in our lives that has the potential
of being misused or just voice modes?
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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1455. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 14:53:44 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D036BF8.337E9FDC@hotmail.com>
Source record: 45747

N2EY wrote:
> Claims that "such and such happens on CW/digital all the time" have been made
> here, but when I ask for exact details (time, date, frequency, exact behavior),
> they are not forthcoming.

Set your receiver on 7.058 MHz and listen for tuner-uppers with no ID.
--
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1456. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 15:00:32 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D036D90.9FAB3BCD@hotmail.com>
Source record: 45748

N2EY wrote:
> 20 wpm is almost twice as fast as 13, not "a bit faster", btw.

20/13 = 1.53846 53.8% is "almost twice as fast"???????????
20wpm really does have supernatural powers.

> Highspeed ops are also skilled in the use of abbreviations, Q and Z
> signals, cut numbers and other timesavers.

What supernatural power prohibits a 13wpm operator from using
abbreviations?
--
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1457. Re: CBers are adopting MURS!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 15:07:49 UTC
From: John P Vassel <john@vassel.net>
Message-ID: <3d036f45$0$1429$2c3e98f8@news.voyager.net>
Source record: 45749
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.family,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.amateur.policy

G. M. Alf <gmalf.ears@verizon.net> wrote in
news:mbe5guktcd1jqe7ikedg0eprapvme6mo0l@4ax.com:

> On Sat, 08 Jun 2002 21:06:30 -0400, Dave Kelso <dkelso@nospam.com>
> wrote:
>
>>I am not out of touch. My brother drives an 18 wheeler and
>>long range communications is needed for open road
>>talk -- and MURS sounds like the right thing. FCC can't enforce it
>>anyway.
>
> It's not the right thing if you want long range communication
> regardless of power. 11 meters will do better.
>
> Mike
>

The FCC may not enforce it, but I'd imagine the possibility exsists to
have a few questions asked upon truck inspection.

--
John Vassel
KC8SKE
RTFD Volunteer Firefighter

1458. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 15:08:07 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D036F57.721C7430@hotmail.com>
Source record: 45750

N2EY wrote:
> 1) How do you know they are tuning around listening for signals?

What do most hams do after they tune up if they aren't transmitting.

> 2) How many of them DO ID?

Probably 90%.

> 3) How do you know they are not identifying in a digital mode you are not
> equipped to receive?

From years of experience, I recognize digital signals by ear. Every CW
operator needs that capability to reduce interference.

> 4) Which is worse - tuning up without ID on an unoccupied frequency, or cussing
> and jamming?

Why is the lesser of two evils relevant to this discussion?
"He only raped her, he didn't murder her."
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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1459. Re: International Radio License

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 15:17:55 UTC
From: Eduardo Hernandez <EdHernandez@ciudadouniversidadonumerouno.edu>
Message-ID: <advrdn$j03$0@pita.alt.net>
Source record: 45751
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc,alt.cocksucker.roger-wiseman

The International Amateur Radio License has proved to be
beneficial in the course of my international travels in support of
research at the university. I recommend it for anyone who travels
internationally on a continuing basis.

Ed "Beans" Hernandez, P.E., A.S.P.Z., APROed.

"Stagger Lee" <SLee@houston-hunks.com> wrote in message
news:3F016E2B.9CDD9266@houston-hunks.com...
>
> Just because you don't know about something doesn't mean that it
> doesn't exist. You can go to http://www.un.org (the United Nations
> site) and search it out. It involves a two day exam and quite a large
> fee, so it isn't very popular. Only international travelers like
> Eduardo find the license to be a benefit.
>
> On Fri, 07 Jun 2002 22:38:35 -0400, John Wilson <jwilson9@erols.com>
wrote:
> : There is no such thing.
> :
> :
> :
> : Eduardo Hernandez wrote:
> :
> : > Does anyone have information on how to obtain the
> : > International Amateur Radio License?
> : >
> : > Tnx,
> : >
> : > Ed "Beans" Hernandez

1460. *Rethink On MURS*

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 15:40:35 UTC
From: "Leland C. Scott" <kc8ldo@valkcom.net>
Message-ID: <fb4db41ddf0a29fad1a40d75e187973c.35359@mygate.mailgate.org>
Source record: 45752
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.scanner

I've decided to be rational for once and rethink my stance on MURS. It really is a great band and a lot of fun for the ones who don't care about passing a test or trying to impress people with neat call signs and lots of little uhf antennas on there vans or lots of ht's on there belt. At first I was a bit bothered by the fact that most of the people on the band seemed much "cooler" than myself and nobody really wanted to talk to me even after I told them I was a ham and running a yaesu radio! From now on I will just ignore this band full of the same type people that used to beat me up in school and I'll continue to talk to my friends on rec.radio.cb via the Internet and kerchunking the machines on 2 meters.

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73's,

Leland C. Scott
KC8LDO

ARRL member
NCI member

"You ask what Morse Code is good for? I'll tell you. Morse Code is used exclusively by Electronics Based life forms to communicate amongst themselves using advanced Organic Digital Signal Processors, running state of the art Artificial Intelligence Software, to perform the highly complex transmit encryption, receive decryption and error correction functions."

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Posted via Mailgate.ORG Server - http://www.Mailgate.ORG

1461. Re: Trashing other mailing lists

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 16:13:58 UTC
From: transit_man@yahoo.com
Message-ID: <c0053201.0206090813.5d7ecb33@posting.google.com>
Source record: 45753

w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) wrote in message:

> I am commenting on your posting here, not Stewart's.

And I was commenting on your posting here in which you cited me as a
unnamed source as well as these follow ups.

> I don't mind discussing my posts on MURS-OPEN with you here,

Not interested in discussing them, just correcting your inaccurate
paraphases, which I am doing now.

> It is too bad that you didn't see fit to
> extend me the same courtesy by letting me discuss Stewart's posts here on
> MURS-OPEN.

Didn't realize you needed my permission to do this. Feel free.
However, when discussing my posts, please be accurate. I am not
Stewart.

> > I think it is bad policy for amateur radio
> >operators to purposely set out to trash other radio services, be it
> >directly or their mailing lists. That was what the "shame on you" was
> >all about in my earlier posting.
>
> I would say that my posts on MURS-OPEN about the things that some MURS
> proponents are saying about Amateur Radio is very much on topic.

Your doing something called "crossposting" then? Someone says
something you feel is inaccurate on one group and then you go to
another to comment on it? Most organizations that run mail lists
(including TAPR) frown on this behavior. Realize the rrap and
MURS-OPEN while not run by the same organization, still would operate
best using the same etique.

> So were the
> posts that I made about propagation, range and antenna gain.

And if you'll check on MURS-OPEN, you'll see I complimented you on
that single posting.

> You just didn't
> like the fact that I was also discussing the things that Stewart was saying on
> this newsgroup.

It was being beat to death, and as you freely admit, it was another
newsgroup. So your correct, I didn't think it was proper although you
were not the worst offender.

> When I reposted something on MURS-OPEN that he said about MURS
> here, you "invited" me to leave. The fact that I posted what he said in
> response to his inaccurate summary that "all he said about ham radio here was
> that it was a 'little' less relevant than it once was."

It was a different mailing list Ed. And in any case, amateur radio
is a little less relevent then lets say it was in the 1950's. I
really didn't study what Stewart said but someone would have to be
living in a cave not to agree with the paraphrase you just stated.
That is not to say it is not relevant, but comparing the commerical
wireless infrastructures of the 1950's to 2000, as well as the ending
of the cold war, it is less relevent. Clearly you don't like this
statement but liking something and something being accurate are two
different things.

> >> By your reaction, it was pretty clear that some on the MURS list didn't
> >>think that it was appropriate to discuss the things that at least one of its
> >>regulars is saying about ham radio to attempt promote MURS.
>
> >Ed, I am not Stewart. I was responding to what you said about me here.
> >I'm not Stewart.
>
> No, on MURS-OPEN you responded to what I said to Stewart.

Correct, and read what I said above. Here (rrap) I responded to what
you said about me, on MURS-OPEN I responded to your off-topic postings
even if they were not to me. Feel free to be off-topic here as much as
you want...

> >> What is really ironic is that the post that caused you to pronounce that I
> >> should leave the list was the one where Stewart posted that all he ever
> said
> >> about ham radio on this forum was that it was "a little" less relevant.
>
> >Ed, I am not Stewart. I was responding to what you said about me here.
> >I'm not Stewart.
>
> At the time you responded to me on MURS-OPEN and invited me to leave, I had not
> posted anything about you here.

MURS-OPEN and rrap are two different and distinct mailing lists. I
responded and reacted to what you said on MURS-OPEN in a different
manner then on rrap. You where off-topic on MURS-OPEN, you
inaccurately paraphased me on rrap. Each called for a different
response.

> >It was off topic and being the sole reason you came to the list was to
> >stalk Stewart, I thought as a legitimate on-topic user of that list,
> >I'd rather not have to wade through your off-topic posts. Ed, I am not
> >Stewart.
>
> Discussing what is being said on this list by a MURS-OPEN regular about MURS
> and Amateur Radio is very much on topic.

Yes, on the list it is occuring on. To try and discuss what is occuring on rrap on the MURS-OPEN list is extremely confusing for the MURS-OPEN members, who have no idea what previously occured on rrap and likely have no interest. Which makes sense... being MURS-OPEN is about MURS and is not a bitch and moan list about amateur radio like rrap is.

> You just didn't like what I had to say.

That is correct. I was not involved with your catfight with Stewart on rrap, nor were the other 200+ users on MURS-OPEN. Hence, when you attempted to bring you off-topic catfight to MURS-OPEN from rrap I didn't like it (nor did a significant number of the other users of the list).

It is called beating a off-topic dead horse to death.

> I came to the MURS list to see if I could offer any help to some of the MURS
> users,

Beware of strangers bearing gifts? I'm from the government and I'm here to help?

> Interesting that you have made the same
> "stalking" claim against a few other hams on the list, too.

If someone tells me they come to a list for the express purpose of monitoring or "correcting" the words of one individial, then if the shoe fits?

> >> I can see why you would try to declare the subject "off-topic;" it does not
> >> reflect well on MURS that its "OPEN" list is so very one sided.
>
> >"Open" means any topic related to MURS and a sincere interest in the
> >MURS radio service... or should this included internet stalking and
> >trolling as well?
>
> And just how do you judge sincere interest, Jeff?

Maybe if you had come to the list for some other reason then to "correct" Stewart? God forbid a legitimate interest in MURS?

Just in case, I did do a quick check on yahoogroups, which you seem to know how to search, and found at least 7 lists devoted to MURS. Interestingly enough, I see Stewart on another MURS list (PRSG MURS which has a larger membership then MURS-OPEN) saying basically the same thing yet I see no postings from you nor does it appear you are a member of any of these non-MURS-OPEN lists. So much for a sincere interest in MURS at this time...

> Does MURS give the same
> supernatural power that some are claiming here for CW use? I don't buy it for a
> minute. I maintain a presence on a number of groups, the ISP-WIRELESS group,
> for one. I do not bother reading groups on a subject for which I don't have
> some interest. Your mind reading skills are in your imagaination only.

Actually, my "mind reading" skills are simple. I asked the party (yourself) why they joined the list. In the case of ISP-WIRELESS, if you recall, I pointed out to the group you were from the ARRL when you first appeared and off-list I asked you about your interest in being on the list. You indicated to me the ARRL management had asked you to monitor the list. In the case of MURS-OPEN, I asked you the same thing, and you indicated the ARRL had not asked you to monitor the list but you wanted to "correct' Stewart (and you also indicated a passing interest in MURS also).

Asking direct questions is the extent of my "mind reading" skills.

> >You came to the MURS-OPEN list for the express purpose of countering
> >Stewart. And he very well may have deserved it. What you didn't count
> >on was other people on the MURS list had little interest in yours and
> >others off-topic vendictive bullshit.
>
> Hey, if you guys want to have Stewart lead you in the dark and spout
> technically inaccurate things, that is your business.

"You guys"? Maybe this herd mentality is part of the problem. I am not Stewart Ed. And in any case, can you specifically qoute the "technically inaccurate" things Stewart said on MURS-OPEN? If there have been any, they have been minor. I just don't think you liked what he said about ham radio on rrap. Keep it on rrap, OK?

>How odd that you consider
> someone offering technically accurate "countering" as "vindicatve bull<stuff>."

The one technical posts out of 20 you made I complemented you on (doing the math on a LOS 2 watt signal). In fact, I even think Stewart complimented you. The other posts, and more specifically the reason you joined the list, was vindictive bullshit. The only thing you were "countering" was NON-TECHNICAL OPINIONS Stewart expressed on rrap.

> > If it is between you and Stewart, keep it that way. From what I can see, you
> have
> > plenty of people here willing to help you so there is no need to bring it
> >elsewhere.
>
> I made it quite clear that I was not going to bother with the MURS-OPEN list
> again. I have made it quite clear as to why -- the welcome I received from the
> resident MURS-OPEN mindreader was not very welcome.

My advice was not "one time only". It was general advice that it is best to keep your arguments in the yard they start it. If you do a similar thing with another e-mail list, I suspect you'll get the same reaction. Whatever it takes I guess.

> I have made it quite clear as to why -- the welcome I received from the
> resident MURS-OPEN mindreader was not very welcome. I will gladly leave you to
> your ignorance, if that is your wish.

Really?? Being your stated "reason" for being on the MURS-OPEN list
was to correct "technical inaccuracy" exactly how am I ignorant in
that regard? Think about that for a bit before firing from the hip.
Might even be useful to check some of my postings on the list on the
archives should you care to rethink that statement. I'm very
comfortable with my level of technical excellence.

> >Understand, I had a great deal of respect for you before you did this.
> >I don't think you had a problem with me and I certainly didn't with
> >you. Why don't we just let this go and agree to disagree?
>
> What I "did," Jeff, exists in your own imagination, I am afraid.

Actually, it also exists in the MURS-OPEN archives as well. Your not
the worst offender by any means, but are you stating we cannot agree
to disagree? I'm going to assume you were pissed off at the world for
some reason that few days and suffered a lapse in judgement by
bringing rrap to MURS-OPEN. Clearly, you have stopped doing it and
that does say something positive about you.

Oh, and just so you don't misunderstand, I'm not at all stating that
you where not justified in wanting to counter Stewart, but the lapse
in judgment was involving the 200+ subscribers of MURS-OPEN in this
off-topic rrap flame war.

> The experience I have with things RF and RFI and
> propagation and antennas has been of some use to other groups; it is clear that
> it is of no use to the MURS folks, who must seem to feel they already know
> those things.

This also exists in the archives, you where complimented on the sole
posting you made on this topic. And I'll compliment you now as well.
So if you want to believe what you are saying above, have at it, but
it is not accurate. IMHO, any on-topic posting is welcome and of use.

> I can see why you would not want someone telling MURS users that Stewart's
> claim that amplifiers on VHF do not increase range is wrong,

Can you qoute him saying this? I seem to recall him saying they would
not be as big a advantage on a FM service that is mostly LOS as
compared to a AM service that is often skywave and has a significant
groundwave component.

> because some
> people who might be inclined to use amplifiers might not if they believe
> Stewart's inaccuracy. But I think that teaching people an inaccuracy to uphold
> your noble goal of keeping MURS from the problems that plague 11 meters is
> going a bit too far.

Can you qoute Stewart's inaccuracy? I obviously wasn't involved in the
debate taking place on rrap that spilled over to MURS-OPEN but I seem
to recall it focusing on the question if external amplifiers would be
become as popular on MURS as they are on 27mhz CB. Then of course, you
and others wanted to broaden it into all possible things that could be

illegal on VHF. Marine radios, hams modifing 2 meter rigs (you actually gave us two examples of this), truckers, etc etc...

Ed, MURS is a tool. One can use it legally or one can use it illegally just as one can use a gun legally or illegally. Even though the list is open to all MURS topics, I've seen very few people advocting violation of MURS rules. Your reception on MURS-OPEN likely was similar to the reception you might have got on a shooting (hunters) mailing list if you would had harped over and over and over on indivdials that break gun laws. Sure it happens, but just as on that shooters list, most of the people there only have a interest in using guns/MURS in a legal manner. You had made your point and that should have been it.

Bottom line, you came to the MURS-OPEN list to counter what Stewart was saying on rrap about amateur radio. I'm sure if you ever develop a sincere interest in MURS, leave the vindictiveness behind and can stay on topic, your reception would be much warmer in the future.

Until then,

73

Jeff wb8wka

1462. Re: "Yes Virginia, The U. S. Armed Forces Still Beep!"

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 16:31:32 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020609123132.28877.00000086@mb-fa.aol.com>
Source record: 45756

In article <adu38u$e4b$1@nntp9.atl.mindspring.net>, "Dan/W4NTI"
<w4nti@mindspringnospam.com> writes:

>Just because it is not presently in use by "REGULAR, TACTICAL COMMUNICATIONS
>now" does not mean it is not used in any military/governmental unit.

Regular tactical communications makes up the bulk of US military
signals...to a fraction very close to 100%. That's true for all
military branches.

You can verify that yourself from publicly-available sources.

Or, you can indulge in half-truths, myths, and speculation
because such is NON-intelligent research, emotionally
satisfying because it is what you want to hear or see.

The US warfighter doesn't depend on myths and speculation.
They didn't do it in 1990-1991 in the Gulf and they don't do
it now in Afghanistan. They got the job done a decade ago
and they are finishing another job in Afghanistan.

1463. Re: Ham radio stats vs percentage of the general public

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 16:31:33 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020609123133.28877.00000088@mb-fa.aol.com>
Source record: 45754

In article <20020608011153.11588.00000065@mb-fi.aol.com>, yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT) writes:

> Those who do are only
>demonstrating the kind of ignoble mean-spiritedness the NCTA used to
>get this debate started in the first place.

You forgot "knuckle-draggers," "welfare mothers of color," and other choice descriptive pejoratives all out in the public view.

Poor baby. Bad time on the route this week? Tsk, tsk.

1464. Re: "Yes Virginia, The U. S. Armed Forces Still Beep!"

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 16:31:33 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020609123133.28877.00000087@mb-fa.aol.com>
Source record: 45758

In article <adu34r$to3$1@nntp9.atl.mindspring.net>, "Dan/W4NTI"
<w4nti@mindspringnospam.com> writes:

>Perhaps I'm so far out of date that everyone in the world is no longer using
>CW. But I doubt it. The Russian ham licensing folks refused to go along
>with the ZL's and the W/K folks. And I be willing to be a lot of old
>Eastern Block folks wont drop CW either.
>
>And I'll bet you don't listen around on HF much, except in the ham bands eh?
>I do..Guess what...all sorts of CW going on. Some even in plain text. Most
>not tho.

Most long-distance radio communications are NOT on HF these
days.

If you want to see what the US military is using for signal
equipment, go to the Army's training digital library and
download FM 24-24. You can find the same link on at least
three different ham websites, such as the "military equipment
list" site.

The SINCGARS small unit radio became operational just
before the Gulf War and remains the main small-unit operations
radio for the Army, Marines, and USAF air-support operations.
General Dynamics Fort Lauderdale makes them. Harris is
trying to convince the US military on their advanced versions.

Field radio communications these days is done with voice or
data, in-clear or encrypted, and is frequency-hopping spread
spectrum for an added layer of encipherment and confusion of
enemy ELINT and/or DF. Hops 10 times per second. The
net ops settings can be changed on-the-fly if need be, optional
input from a combination keypad-annunciator. In line with the
new trend in field portable radios, the RF power output of
SINCGARS family can be turned down to reduce interception
even more.

You want "behind-the-lines" MI recon-and-reporting radios?
Several under the AN/PSC-n nomenclature. Those like to work
in the military aviation band of 225-400 MHz, are voice or data,
in-clear or encrypted, data rate at 1200 Bytes per Second or
faster. Three models come with three different portable antennas,
the biggest is a folding mesh parabolic which can work a TDRS
(a data relay satellite, several always up) or one of the flying
airborne command and relay aircraft.

The old AN/PSC-2 was in the military inventory before the Gulf War, had a "chiclet" keyboard indicating its origin was rather older than 1990. :-) The ability to compose, store, then send already-encrypted messages at a 120 WPM rate plus the ability to use UHF and point up with a rather directional antenna rather than radiating horizontally does mess up an enemy's efforts at DFing. There are newer PSCs but I don't know if the specs have been cleared since 1997.

>I guess its just wishfull thinking...but I think someone in D.C. realizes
>that some method of keeping up with the 'bad guys' may include CW
>capabilities. Then again, maybe not. I got out in 1979.

Fort Huachuca is the center for all US training in "morse code intercepts." That includes all branches of the military and all agencies/offices of the government. They have a website and even publish the classes and full curriculum. Their new on-line museum has a lot of Military Intelligence historical information. Huachuca is also the MI center for the US Army and also trains unmanned aerial vehicle personell plus has its own UAV units.

OOK CW codings are not prime in MI asset capabilities since such codings used by unfriendlies are getting fewer and fewer.

1465. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 16:31:34 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020609123134.28877.00000089@mb-fa.aol.com>
Source record: 45755

In article <59ed2e3031a0f5a2cf302dbed18bf418.80792@mygate.mailgate.org>, "Jim Hampton" <aa2qa@frontiernet.net> writes:

>I've seen such information posted in the newsgroups. One gentleman
>explained that the FCC used satellites to listen to the signals.
>How a satellite can hear a 75 meter signal even at night beats the heck
>out of me since the signal would have to penetrate the ionosphere (in
>which case, you couldn't work dx on 75).

A 75m signal doesn't penetrate the ionosphere vertically?!? :-)

Try telling that to NSA (the folks who use the Rhyolites).

1466. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 16:31:35 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020609123135.28877.00000090@mb-fa.aol.com>
Source record: 45757

In article <20020608105816.29151.00000273@mb-dd.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>From: n2ey@aol.com (N2EY)
>
>> Morse/CW or
>>digital
>>violations are off the radar screen.
>
>Enforcement of Morse/CW or digital violations are off the radar screen. I
>hear
>rules violations all the time on CW -- the station that tunes up and doesn't
>ID; the station that plunks onto an ongoing QSO and calls CQ (very prevalent
>in
>contest); some carriers thrown on digital stations and some of what sounds
>like
>deliberate QRM to the CW station that calls CQ in the digital part of the
>band.
>
>For whatever reason, the FCC doesn't enforce this as rigorously as it does
>the
>violations that take place on phone, but anyone who claims that such rules
>violations are not taking place is incorrect.

Jimmy made an error but it does not exist...

1467. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 16:31:35 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020609123135.28877.00000091@mb-fa.aol.com>
Source record: 45759

In article <20020608074454.18370.00000116@mb-mw.aol.com>, n2ey@aol.com (N2EY) writes:

>In article <3D00C1E1.81F25350@psu.edu>, mike coslo <mjc5@psu.edu> writes:
>
>>Was that in all cases, or just for the exam taken when taking the test
>>by mail? I thought at that time the tests were normally administered by
>>the FCC.
>
>Mike,
>
>In the time period being discussed (1951-1953), the FCC had 61 locations
>across
>the USA that conducted exams at least quarterly. Of these, 24 were
>FCC district offices, about a dozen were sub-offices, and the rest were
>locations where a traveling FCC examiner would conduct exams.
>
>Hams and aspiring hams who lived (had permanent residence) 125 miles
>or less air-line from one or more of these locations had to take their exams
>at an FCC exam location. Those who lived more than 125 miles away had
>the option of taking the exams by mail. IOW, you had to live way out in the
>boonies to take a mail exam for any class of license.

Does Jimmy have first-hand personal experience on this?

:-)

1468. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 16:31:36 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020609123136.28877.00000092@mb-fa.aol.com>
Source record: 45761

In article <20020608011157.11588.00000074@mb-fi.aol.com>, yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT) writes:

>That's interesting. Why, then, have the non-coded "hams" been treating >coded hams like the defendants at the Nuremburg War Crimes Tribunal?

Probably because some PCTAs have been acting like first cousins to Hitler, Stalin, or Mao Zedong.

1469. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 16:31:36 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020609123136.28877.00000093@mb-fa.aol.com>
Source record: 45763

In article <20020608082732.01934.00000525@mb-fx.aol.com>, k4yz@aol.com (Steve Robeson K4YZ) writes:

> Only two-faced SOB's who whine about allegedly not being allowed to post
>an opinion for lack of experience when THOSE SOB's try to demand the VERY
>SAME from others!

I've been a professional in radio-electronics since 1952. Still am. Good money in it for the last 35 years. Requires much more education (formal or self-taught, preferrably both since formal class curricula generally lag the state of the electronics art) than the amateur radio hobby.

The work is both challenging and interesting. With the right choice of employers one can be a part of the cutting edge of many different technology specialties in radio or electronics.

In the aerospace world of the southwestern corner of the USA, one only has to demonstrate their ability and experience to get the work. Degrees and certificates may get one into the personnel office but it is the custom in SW aerospace for a final employment review with engineering staff. The staffers can spot poseurs almost immediately but give them some polite words and send them back to personnel with appropriate rejection told to personnel privately. Those who've "been there and done that" are understood with an immediate raport established and the REAL interview begins. The "shop talk" further establishes if the applicant can fit into the department seeking more help or might be useful in another department. In general, an amateur radio license is of little value unless an employer is in the amateur radio equipment market.

Military service information is mostly useful to determine if an applicant is in an active Reserve unit (necessary time off from an employer may affect work schedules). Specifics on military service will be cross-checked by government agencies such as by the FBI for clearance to higher grades of security classification. An Honorable Discharge from military service explains that a prospective employee has completed military service and that was deemed satisfactory.

For example, my Honorable Discharge from military service was received in April, 1960.

What was Sgt. Putz' discharge called? Pus?

1470. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 16:31:37 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020609123137.28877.00000094@mb-fa.aol.com>
Source record: 45762

In article <20020608065723.19801.00000649@mb-mf.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>We can settle this pretty easily: Brian, if there were no code testing, would
>you support an FCC rules change prohibiting Morse code use on the ham bands?

Oooo...talk about putting words in other folks' messages!

Who in the heck was "promoting" or "supporting" PROHIBITION OF
MORSE CODE USE ON HAM BANDS?!?

1471. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 16:31:38 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020609123138.28877.00000095@mb-fa.aol.com>
Source record: 45764

In article <3D01929F.34862FF3@att.net>, Dick Carroll <dickc58@att.net> writes:

>> Morse code was NOT used then on long-haul HF
>> communication circuits
>
> Oh yes it was, and by the U S Army. I have personal knowledge of a certain
>sensitive situation in the mid-60's where radiotelegraphy was used from a ship
at
>sea, by U S Army personnel aboard, to send that traffic to WAR. I surely hope
he
>knows where that was.

WAR is the identifier for Washington Army Radio...which I stated in here at least three years ago...located somewhere in or near DC.

WAR had equipment that proved out ideas for AUTODIN, the eventual digital communications switching system. TTYs at WAR could "read" TTY message preambles (what we call "headers" on the Internet) and do automatic switching to the proper circuit. WAR handled over five times as much TTY traffic as Tokyo station ADA did in the mid-1950s and with less than half the TTY personnel in TTY relay.

That Dickie "has personal knowledge of a certain sensitive situation" is not verifiable. "Sensitive," in government speak, is a generic reference to all classified situations. Classified information is not available to the public unless it is been cleared for public dissemination.

In other words, Dickie is simply INVENTING another thing like the supposed "telegraphy network" among police departments about the same time. He kept trying to define that as MANUAL TELEGRAPHY; i.e., using morse codes to communicate.

In actual fact, police departments all over this nation, Canada, and Mexico, have been "netted" for some time, including before WW2, by telegraphy. What Dickie doesn't understand is that "telegraphy" is a descriptor also used for TELEPRINTERS such as those made by the Teletype company. Not manual morse code telegraphy, just teleprinters...and facsimile machines...on closed networks and connectable to the telephone system.

Dickie should still have the Los Angeles Police Department Public Relations telephone number I posted in here years ago. The LAPD PR folks are friendly and informative and can explain the present and some past communications with other PDs. If one is respectful and nice, they might get someone from Piper Center in central L.A. to explain technical things and going back in past history. [Piper Technical Center is the central electronics-radio maintenance facility for the LAPD]

1472. Re: What to do with the 222-225Mhz band?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 16:32:39 UTC
From: Hans Brakob <k0hb@qwest.net>
Message-ID: <3e3917dc8d343fc7e4557cd1d8dd7fb4.15732@mygate.mailgate.org>
Source record: 45760

"stewart" <horseshoe7@yahoo.com> wrote in message
news:5f4fe4c2.0206032039.6ba2c788@posting.google.com

> Eventually the FCC is going to figure out that this band is virtually
> unused. Scan it sometime with a good antenna, and you will see that
> this is true.

The statement above is false. Your receiver is broken.

> Why not open it up to a New Novice NoCode Voice Class, to allow
> families, friends, collegues to easily obtain a license to use this
> band, by passing a simple 20 question examination?

Novices and NoCode licensees are already authorized to use that band.

I just accepted your challenge and listened to the band.
I don't hear many Novices there, but there are tons of
Technicians, Generals, Advanced, and Extra signals on
my TM-642AD with just an average performing GP antenna. If
I'd scanned with a "good antenna" as you asked, I'd probably
hear even more.

With all kind wishes,

de Hans, K0HB

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Posted via Mailgate.ORG Server - http://www.Mailgate.ORG

1473. Re: *Rethink On MURS*

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 16:42:27 UTC
From: 800mhz <pottsladd13@yahoo.com>
Message-ID: <TzLM8.28432$LC3.2187410@bgtnsc04-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 45765
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.scanner

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but 2 meters is such a great band..... 10-4 good buddy?
N3JKM
"Leland C. Scott" <kc8ldo@valkcom.net> wrote in message
news:fb4db41ddf0a29fad1a40d75e187973c.35359@mygate.mailgate.org...
> I've decided to be rational for once and rethink my stance on MURS. It
> really is a great band and a lot of fun for the ones who don't care
> about passing a test or trying to impress people with neat call signs
> and lots of little uhf antennas on there vans or lots of ht's on there
> belt. At first I was a bit bothered by the fact that most of the people
> on the band seemed much "cooler" than myself and nobody really wanted to
> talk to me even after I told them I was a ham and running a yaesu radio!
> From now on I will just ignore this band full of the same type people
> that used to beat me up in school and I'll continue to talk to my
> friends on rec.radio.cb via the Internet and kerchunking the machines on
> 2 meters.
>
> --
> 73's,
>
> Leland C. Scott
> KC8LDO
>
> ARRL member
> NCI member
>
> "You ask what Morse Code is good for? I'll tell you. Morse
> Code is used exclusively by Electronics Based life forms to
> communicate amongst themselves using advanced Organic
> Digital Signal Processors, running state of the art Artificial
> Intelligence Software, to perform the highly complex
> transmit encryption, receive decryption and error correction
> functions."
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>
> --
> Posted via Mailgate.ORG Server - http://www.Mailgate.ORG
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1474. Re: *Rethink On MURS*

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 16:51:20 UTC
From: Randy <rchapman8@houston.rr.com>
Message-ID: <clLM8.177480$9F5.9382801@typhoon.austin.rr.com>
Source record: 45766
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.scanner

"Leland C. Scott" <kc8ldo@valkcom.net> wrote in message
news:fb4db41ddf0a29fad1a40d75e187973c.35359@mygate.mailgate.org...
> I've decided to be rational for once and rethink my stance on MURS. It
> really is a great band and a lot of fun for the ones who don't care
> about passing a test or trying to impress people with neat call signs
> and lots of little uhf antennas on there vans or lots of ht's on there
> belt. At first I was a bit bothered by the fact that most of the people
> on the band seemed much "cooler" than myself and nobody really wanted to
> talk to me even after I told them I was a ham and running a yaesu radio!
> From now on I will just ignore this band full of the same type people
> that used to beat me up in school and I'll continue to talk to my
> friends on rec.radio.cb via the Internet and kerchunking the machines on
> 2 meters.
>
> --
> 73's,
>
> Leland C. Scott
> KC8LDO
>
> ARRL member
> NCI member

Troll, troll, troll your boat.....

1475. Re: *Rethink On MURS*

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 17:03:56 UTC
From: Scott Sixnine <scott_unit_69@yaSPAMhoo.com>
Message-ID: <3D038A7E.65F648BB@yaSPAMhoo.com>
Source record: 45767
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.scanner

Randy wrote:
> Troll, troll, troll your boat.....

I think it's a troll forge.

Lunch is over, back on my head!!!!

1476. Re: Licensing. . . We buy at Wal mart, we don't need no stinkinlincense!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 17:06:50 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20020609130650.22391.00000406@mb-fp.aol.com>
Source record: 45768

In article <20020609065344.11348.00000185@mb-mn.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI)
writes:

>>but most
>>new hams are still waiting for the requirement to be zeroed out.
>
>I have had a number of these new hams ask me about the best ways to learn the
>code. Can you provide the source of your statitics that "most" new hams are
>waiting for the requirements to be zeroed out? Or is this just another one
>of
>those things that you "know?"
>

Yes, Ed, that's it.

73 de Larry, K3LT

1477. Re: Licensing. . . We buy at Wal mart, we don't need no stinkinlincense!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 17:06:50 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20020609130650.22391.00000407@mb-fp.aol.com>
Source record: 45771

In article <20020609065510.11348.00000186@mb-mn.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>>Sure. However, the NCTA want the 10 million, but can't be bothered
>>to even buy a lottery ticket.
>
>They want the price of the lottery ticket to be in modern currency instead of
>beaver pelts.
>
>Analogies are wonderful things; there is always a similar one that presents a
>different point of view...

For all those of you who would like to trade me beaver pelts for one dollar lottery tickets, please bring them to me at my callbook address, any day after 5 PM (6:30 PM on Saturday). One pelt, one ticket. No problem. Be able to produce documentation stating that the beavers were trapped legally -- or no ticket!

73 de Larry, K3LT

1478. Re: Licensing. . . We buy at Wal mart, we don't need no stinkinlincense!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 17:06:51 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20020609130651.22391.00000411@mb-fp.aol.com>
Source record: 45773

In article <3D035890.34C5E00D@hotmail.com>, CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com> writes:

>
>It will be pretty soon after the code requirement is dropped. It will
>be the job of all CW operators to promote the merits of the mode. After
>the code requirement is dropped, are you going to continue to discourage
>new hams from learning Morse code by calling them, "Knuckle-Draggers"?

Only if their knuckles are dragging, Cecil! If their knuckles are pointed
in some direction other than at the ground, while earnestly practicing
their Morse code sending and receiving, then I will offer them all the
help and encouragement I can.

73 de Larry, K3LT

1479. Re: Licensing. . . We buy at Wal mart, we don't need no stinkinlincense!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 17:06:51 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20020609130651.22391.00000409@mb-fp.aol.com>
Source record: 45777

In article <20020609080659.22860.00000074@mb-cs.aol.com>, n2ey@aol.com (N2EY)
writes:

>>>If a child is too lazy to learn his multiplication tables, do you tell
>>>him he is too lazy and will be a failure all his life?

Only if he goes to a Catholic elementary school in the 1950's.

>Depends on the kid. I don't know any kids where that method would be
>beneficial.

It sure didn't benefit me.

>>Or worse, would he tell the kid that the only reason that he will ever want
>>to learn the multiplication tables is to pass the test in school?

It would depend on whether or not the kid can be made to care about
passing the test. If all he has to look forward to is another beating
with a ruler the next day, what difference would it make if he flunked
one more test?

>Of course not. That's even worse, because it says that the multiplication
>tables have no real use beyond passing the test.
>
>What should not be done is for adults to demand that multiplication tables be
>removed from the curriculum because some kids object to learning them.
>
>And whatever you do, don't ask Kim! She might advocate smacking the kid for
>talking back.

Kim who?

>However, we have at least one alleged "radio professional" here emphatically
>saying (about the Morse code):
>
>"There is NO reason to learn it except to pass an amateur test."
>>
>Both multiplication tables and Morse code are useful beyond just passing
>tests.
>That's a simple fact.

I guarantee that if the Morse Code had been taught in the fifth grade
at St. John's Elementary School, I would probably not be using it
today!

73 de Larry, K3LT

1480. Re: All-American Osamas - Unfortunately, a ham...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 17:06:52 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20020609130652.22391.00000412@mb-fp.aol.com>
Source record: 45772

In article <20020609065139.11348.00000184@mb-mn.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>>>How odd that he thinks that microphones possess some mystical power that
>>>makes otherwise good people do bad things
>
>>Except for the fact that it seems to be the case!
>
>My God, he really DOES believe it!!!

Typical liberal. He can't counter my arguments, so he attacks me personally! I never would have expected to see Ed reach the end of his rope in such an undignified manner!

73 de Larry, K3LT

1481. Re: All-American Osamas - Unfortunately, a ham...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 17:06:53 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20020609130653.22391.00000413@mb-fp.aol.com>
Source record: 45775

In article <3D035C45.B84DB748@hotmail.com>, CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com> writes:

>Guns are inanimate objects incapable of doing anything at all without being
>under the control of a responsible human agent but microphones aren't?
>Maybe Ed is making fun of your contradiction.
>
>> >How odd that he thinks that microphones possess some mystical power that
>> >makes otherwise good people do bad things
>>
>> Except for the fact that it seems to be the case!
>
>Microphones make otherwise good people do bad things but guns don't?
>Better do something about that contradiction, Larry.

Cecil:

Neither microphones nor guns *make* good people do bad things. They
just make it easier for bad people to do bad things with them. I don't
normally blame bad acts on inanimate objects, and I should not have done
so in the case of microphones. Therefore, it's not the Microphone, it's
the Moron.

73 de Larry, K3LT

1482. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 17:06:53 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20020609130653.22391.00000414@mb-fp.aol.com>
Source record: 45776

In article <20020609071736.11348.00000193@mb-mn.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>>Why would I waste my thyme calling CQ in RTTY on 7002 kc.? If I
>>did, I would *expect* to be asked to QSY! Fortunately for me, I would
>>be able to understand the request, and likely to comply.
>
>But if you didn't, do you think that any of the CW ops would violate any
>rules in an attempt to make you leave? I do.

Ed:

Why should any CW op commit a rules violation in order to get me and my RTTY signal to QSY outta their hair? Why do you assume the worst of your fellow hams?

>>As long as I did, my actions would not warrant the issuance of a
>NAL...assuming
>>I did not repeat the infraction at a later date.
>
>Why would the FCC issue you an NAL for operating a digital mode on 7.002 MHz?

Operating RTTY on 7002 ain't the problem. I would be failing to adhere to "good amateur practice" by violating an established bandplan by operating RTTY in that area.

>Perhaps you should have paid as much attention to studying the rules as you
>did to study Morse code.

I'm perfectly up-to-speed on the rules, Ed. Are you trying to tell me that If I suddenly took to regular operation of RTTY, and other digital modes on an established NTS CW Net frequency, thus causing QRM to the net's operation, that I would not be subject to an NAL? If not, why do we have bandplans, and why do we have a requirement to follow "good amateur practice?"

73 de Larry, K3LT

1483. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 17:06:54 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20020609130654.22391.00000416@mb-fp.aol.com>
Source record: 45769

In article <d3JM8.4204$Ge6.127750203@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>, "Brian P Burke" <bpburke@prodigy.net> writes:

>> >Some MUST have been using CW. To deny it would be stupid!
>>
>> Brian:
>>
>> Fine. Provide documented proof that *any* ham received a NAL for
>> infractions committed while using the CW mode.
>>
>> 73 de Larry, K3LT
>
>No.
>

Brian:

Ok fine. If you won't prove it, then you're obviously lying. Nothing new here.

73 de Larry, K3LT

1484. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 17:06:54 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20020609130654.22391.00000415@mb-fp.aol.com>
Source record: 45774

In article <3D035A1A.8550FCD4@hotmail.com>, CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com> writes:

>Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>> Why would I waste my thyme calling CQ in RTTY on 7002 kc.? If I
>> did, I would *expect* to be asked to QSY! Fortunately for me, I would
>> be able to understand the request, and likely to comply. As long
>> as I did, my actions would not warrant the issuance of a NAL...assuming
>> I did not repeat the infraction at a later date.
>
>Why would you get a NAL for running RTTY on 7002 Khz?

Cecil:

For failing to follow "good amateur practice" by abiding with an established bandplan. Of course, I'm sure you're now going to tell me it's perfectly OK to transmit RTTY on 7002. While it is authorized, it is not generally done, and I don't do it. BTW, even if it was done, and I did do it, I would stay above 7.003 just to be comfortably above the band edge.

73 de Larry, K3LT

1485. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 17:06:55 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20020609130655.22391.00000417@mb-fp.aol.com>
Source record: 45770

In article <87JM8.4205$lh6.127908909@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>, "Brian P Burke" <bpburke@prodigy.net> writes:

>> Brian:
>>
>> That's interesting. Why, then, have the non-coded "hams" been treating
>> coded hams like the defendants at the Nuremburg War Crimes Tribunal?
>>
>> 73 de Larry, K3LT
>
>Perhaps because some coded hams treat non-coded hams like crap. Why do they
>do that?

Brian:

Probably because the same non-coded hams had been accusing coded hams of stuff like "ethnic cleansing" and not being "inclusive." The code testing requirements never killed anyone, and they never excluded anyone from becoming an HF-privileged ham. They did that to themselves.

73 de Larry, K3LT

1486. Re: *Rethink On MURS*

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 17:44:09 UTC
From: Randy <rchapman8@houston.rr.com>
Message-ID: <JtMM8.177490$9F5.9393461@typhoon.austin.rr.com>
Source record: 45778
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.scanner

"Scott Sixnine" <scott_unit_69@yaSPAMhoo.com> wrote in message
news:3D038A7E.65F648BB@yaSPAMhoo.com...
>
>
> Randy wrote:
> > Troll, troll, troll your boat.....
>
> I think it's a troll forge.

Gotta be!

1487. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 18:06:45 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020609140645.16595.00000064@mb-da.aol.com>
Source record: 45779

In article <3D03565F.2E2D2A67@hotmail.com>, CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com> writes:

>Arnie Macy wrote:
>> On the other hand, the FCC is fully aware of the Farnsworth testing (and
>> have been for just about ever) and they don't have a problem with it. You
>> and Cecil seem to be the only two people on the planet that do. What's
>> wrong with live and let live? What and who is Farnsworth hurting?
>
>It just kinda irks me that the FCC, being such a stickler for rules, would
>violate its own rules and willy-nilly substitute non-standard Farnsworth
>for the specified standard Morse code without the appropriate ruling.

FCC considers Farnsworth-spaced Morse as type of Morse and within the specification. There is thus no violation of the rules and no need for a ruling.

When SSB began to be used by amateurs, there was some question as to whether it was legal because the FRC/FCC rules of the day specified "amplitude modulation", which some felt meant full-carrier double-sideband 'phone and nothing else. The govt. thought differently, and simply considered SSB to be a form of amplitude modulation. (They called it SSSC back then, btw).

Perhaps the driving force behind the objections to Farnsworth-spaced Morse is a desire to wipe out the USE of Morse. Or maybe just envy. Here's why:

For most people, the optimum way to learn Morse is by the "Koch/Farnsworth" method, where Farnsworth spaced code is used from the very beginning. This method helps the student hear the Morse characters as units of sound (H = didididit) rather than as separate sounds (dit....dit....dit....dit). The alleged "10 wpm plateau" is usually avoided by the use of Farnsworth-spaced code.

So, using Farnsworth-spaced code in the test may cause many if not most hams to use it to learn the code. They are liable to progress faster and easier. More of them will be likely to progress well beyond 5 wpm, and become skilled Morse ops.
Someone who wants the use of Morse to die out would oppose that like the devil.

Just a thought.

73 de Jim, N2EY

1488. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 18:22:45 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <V1NM8.12267$SI.526986333@newssvr16.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 45780

"N2EY" <n2ey@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020609140645.16595.00000064@mb-da.aol.com...

> FCC considers Farnsworth-spaced Morse as type of Morse and within the
> specification. There is thus no violation of the rules and no need for a
> ruling.

Mrs. Morse wouldn't like finding Mr. Farnsworth in her bed. She would
consider it a violation.

1489. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 18:23:55 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <%2NM8.12275$VM.527228062@newssvr16.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 45781

"N2EY" <n2ey@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020608130055.16595.00000023@mb-da.aol.com...
> In article <20020607180926.01905.00000422@mb-fx.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com
(W1RFI)
> writes:
>
> >From: n2ey@aol.com (N2EY)
> >
> >>>Once again, someone confuses Pro-mode for Pro-test. Will it ever end?
> >
> >>Nope. Because some people are actually anti-mode, not just anti-test.
> >
> >What percentage of US hams do you estimate would support a rules change
to
> >outlaw Morse code use on the Amateur bands?
>
> Right now, probably only a few percent.

Only the one's that Bruice and Larry have severely pissed off.

1490. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 18:26:38 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <y5NM8.12278$yN.527270113@newssvr16.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 45782

"Arnie Macy" <kt4st@csam.net> wrote in message
news:K7DM8.79108$_p6.13749472@e3500-atl1.usenetserver.com...
> "W1RFI" wrote in part ...
>
> "But doesn't Morse code get through when no other mode will? :-)"
>
> Not when I'm sitting next to a guy on 80 meters SSB running 1KW so he can
> talk to his buddy 100 miles away.

So get outta the Fone subband! How about the guy who goes into the phone
subband and works CW - like little Danny Finn, the rrap victim.

1491. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 18:27:55 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <L6NM8.12281$bN.527246698@newssvr16.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 45783

"Arnie Macy" <kt4st@csam.net> wrote in message
news:K%IM8.80014$_p6.15733836@e3500-atl1.usenetserver.com...
> "CAM" wrote ...
>
> "Not disingenuous at all when they are listening to some PCTA folk telling
> them that CW gets through when all other modes fail. It either does or it
> doesn't. If it does, there's no problem. If it doesn't, those PCTA folk
> should admit it like you did above."
>
> I still believe, and can prove, that CW will get through *and* be received
> when some other modes will not. Somehow I just knew you would bring up
that
> point, Cecil.

As a Novice, I learned that SSB on 10M got through far more often than CW on
40M.

My logs prove it.

1492. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 18:31:03 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <H9NM8.12283$BP.527386764@newssvr16.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 45784

"Arnie Macy" <kt4st@csam.net> wrote in message
news:72JM8.80022$_p6.15750810@e3500-atl1.usenetserver.com...
> "Brian P Burke" responded to ...
>
> [We can settle this pretty easily: Brian, if there were no code testing,
> would you support an FCC rules change prohibiting Morse code use on the
ham
> bands?]
>
> "No."
>
> Part two:
>
> Would you support an FCC rules change taking away separate CW/Digital band
> allocations?
>
> Arnie -

Arnie, this is a difficult question as I have just commented on the ARRL proposal to strip Novices of their CW subband and give it to phone. I did advocate Hans' counter-proposal.

How did you comment?

Brian

1493. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 18:32:03 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <DaNM8.12286$XP.527409326@newssvr16.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 45785

"Brian P Burke" <bpburke@prodigy.net> wrote in message
news:giIM8.4188$L76.127345698@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com...
>
> "Dick Carroll" <dickc58@att.net> wrote in message
> news:3D02C3D5.28D3F506@att.net...
>
> > No, it is not. To believe that because hams still use Morse code they
> couldn't
> > possibly use anything more advanced is rather numbskulled, but is a
common
> > reaction. Maybe it is just lack of knowledge since no other service
> besides ham
> > radio uses such a wide range of modes.
>
> Is it numbskulled when Morse "enthusiasts" say that they can't remember
> where they put their microphone?
>
> Does that indicate that they are using anything more advanced?
>
> Or when they say they use Morse Code exclusively, does that indicate that
> they are using anything more advanced?

Hello? HELLO??

1494. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 18:33:46 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <ecNM8.12289$fQ.527428814@newssvr16.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 45786

"CAM" <w5dxp@hotmail.com> wrote in message
news:3D035FCA.7743CCAB@hotmail.com...
> Dick Carroll wrote:
> > Golly Arnie, my most abject apologies! I gave up on Gadfly Burke again
and
> > never open his *many* content-less posts. I got the attribution wrong.
>
> You thought you had the attribution right but now you think you got the
> attribution wrong? Did you change your mind?
> --
> cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

He thought it had content, but now he thinks it doesn't have content.

Dr. Dicklittle is just confused.

1495. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 18:35:33 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <VdNM8.12292$RQ.527467880@newssvr16.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 45787

"Arnie Macy" <kt4st@csam.net> wrote in message
news:y8JM8.80043$_p6.15787127@e3500-atl1.usenetserver.com...
> "CAM" wrote ...
>
> "Yes, but you just argued in another thread that you are perfectly
entitled
> to your own opinion. Isn't Brian entitled to his own opinion? His opinion
> may, indeed, be that nobody should use CW. So what?"
>
> Then, as a pro-mode advocate, I must try and get as much time out there to
> counter that opinion.
>
> Arnie -

Arnie, you have "actuarial rights." You can have as much time as the
actuarial tables allow.

1496. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 18:41:19 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <jjNM8.12299$gT.527604860@newssvr16.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 45788

"Arnie Macy" <kt4st@csam.net> wrote in message
news:Z5JM8.80035$_p6.15774712@e3500-atl1.usenetserver.com...
> "Brian P Burke" wrote ...
>
> " Arnie, that's it in a nutshell. Six months of postings, carmellized
into
> a sweet little nugget. NOW WHERE DID I SAY TO STOP USING THE MODE?"
>
> It's more about your general attitude about code than your opinion about
its
> continued use on the band.
>
> Arnie -

WHAT? MY OPINION DIDN'T SAY IT BUT MY GENERAL ATTITUDE DID?

YOU DON'T LIKE MY ATTITUDE?

I DON'T LIKE YOUR ATTITUDE.

DON"T SAY THAT I WANT THE USE OF MORSE CODE TO STOP BECAUSE YOU DON'T LIKE
MY ATTITUDE.

DO -YOU- WANT ALL OTHER NON-CW MODES OUTLAWED?

IT WOULD BE EASY FOR ME TO TYPE IT UP AND SAY THAT IS WHAT YOUR ATTITUDE
SPEAKS TO ME.

1497. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 18:50:25 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <RrNM8.12306$HW.527828238@newssvr16.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 45789

"Larry Roll K3LT" <yodoc@aol.comnospam> wrote in message
news:20020609130653.22391.00000414@mb-fp.aol.com...
> In article <20020609071736.11348.00000193@mb-mn.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com
(W1RFI)
> writes:
>
> >>Why would I waste my thyme calling CQ in RTTY on 7002 kc.? If I
> >>did, I would *expect* to be asked to QSY! Fortunately for me, I would
> >>be able to understand the request, and likely to comply.
> >
> >But if you didn't, do you think that any of the CW ops would violate any
> >rules in an attempt to make you leave? I do.
>
> Ed:
>
> Why should any CW op commit a rules violation in order to get me and
> my RTTY signal to QSY outta their hair? Why do you assume the worst
> of your fellow hams?
>
> >>As long as I did, my actions would not warrant the issuance of a
> >NAL...assuming
> >>I did not repeat the infraction at a later date.
> >
> >Why would the FCC issue you an NAL for operating a digital mode on 7.002
MHz?
>
> Operating RTTY on 7002 ain't the problem. I would be failing to adhere
> to "good amateur practice" by violating an established bandplan by
> operating RTTY in that area.
>
> >Perhaps you should have paid as much attention to studying the rules as
you
> >did to study Morse code.
>
> I'm perfectly up-to-speed on the rules, Ed. Are you trying to tell me
that
> If I suddenly took to regular operation of RTTY, and other digital modes
on an
> established NTS CW Net frequency, thus causing QRM to the net's
> operation, that I would not be subject to an NAL? If not, why do we have
> bandplans, and why do we have a requirement to follow "good amateur
> practice?"
>
> 73 de Larry, K3LT

Doesn't have to be codified. RILEY -says- that ignoring the gentlements agreements is bad amateur practice, and bad amateur practice is a violation. Written rules mean nothing. Heresay is the rule of the day.

1498. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 18:51:49 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <9tNM8.12310$RX.527886389@newssvr16.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 45790

"Larry Roll K3LT" <yodoc@aol.comnospam> wrote in message
news:20020609130654.22391.00000416@mb-fp.aol.com...
> In article <d3JM8.4204$Ge6.127750203@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>, "Brian P
> Burke" <bpburke@prodigy.net> writes:
>
> >> >Some MUST have been using CW. To deny it would be stupid!
> >>
> >> Brian:
> >>
> >> Fine. Provide documented proof that *any* ham received a NAL for
> >> infractions committed while using the CW mode.
> >>
> >> 73 de Larry, K3LT
> >
> >No.
> >
>
> Brian:
>
> Ok fine. If you won't prove it, then you're obviously lying. Nothing new
> here.
>
> 73 de Larry, K3LT

I'm not lying.

1499. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 18:53:56 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <8vNM8.12311$aW.527794364@newssvr16.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 45791

"Larry Roll K3LT" <yodoc@aol.comnospam> wrote in message
news:20020609130655.22391.00000417@mb-fp.aol.com...
> In article <87JM8.4205$lh6.127908909@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>, "Brian P
> Burke" <bpburke@prodigy.net> writes:
>
> >> Brian:
> >>
> >> That's interesting. Why, then, have the non-coded "hams" been treating
> >> coded hams like the defendants at the Nuremburg War Crimes Tribunal?
> >>
> >> 73 de Larry, K3LT
> >
> >Perhaps because some coded hams treat non-coded hams like crap. Why do
they
> >do that?
>
> Brian:
>
> Probably because the same non-coded hams had been accusing coded
> hams of stuff like "ethnic cleansing" and not being "inclusive." The code
> testing requirements never killed anyone, and they never excluded anyone
> from becoming an HF-privileged ham. They did that to themselves.
>
> 73 de Larry, K3LT

Larry, if only you would turn the temperature of the oven's down, they would
not accuse you of such atrocities.

You are your own worst enemy. Your mouth is too big.

1500. Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 18:55:17 UTC
From: Arnie Macy <kt4st@csam.net>
Message-ID: <4uNM8.74302$EW5.3990534@e3500-atl2.usenetserver.com>
Source record: 45792

"Brian P Burke" responded to ...

[All forms of communication have their own inherent handicaps. There is no such thing as a real time communications method which would encompass all the human emotions available or desired.]

" Person to person, live, does a pretty good job."

But it's not actually "real time" The response requires interpretation of what was processed, so there is a delay involved.

Arnie -

1501. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 18:59:08 UTC
From: Arnie Macy <kt4st@csam.net>
Message-ID: <HxNM8.74354$EW5.3991845@e3500-atl2.usenetserver.com>
Source record: 45793

"Brian P Burke" wrote ...

"So get outta the Fone subband! How about the guy who goes into the phone subband and works CW - like little Danny Finn, the rrap victim."

That's my point, Brian. If there is No CW/Digital sub-band, where do you propose I go? What would stop him from parking right next to me.

Arnie -

1502. Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 19:00:15 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <3BNM8.12315$N_.528072058@newssvr16.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 45794

"Arnie Macy" <kt4st@csam.net> wrote in message
news:jOIM8.79983$_p6.15667918@e3500-atl1.usenetserver.com...
> "CAM" wrote ...
>
> "You have every right to be closed minded, Arnie. I trust that some new
hams
> will be open minded about the merits of CW."
>
> Yep, I'm sure most people on this NG would agree with you that see no
value
> in CW whatever. I am constantly railing against the mode and wish it
would
> just go away. : -)
>
> Arnie -

Have you let your Section Manager and the FCC know how you feel?

1503. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 19:01:13 UTC
From: Arnie Macy <kt4st@csam.net>
Message-ID: <EzNM8.74387$EW5.3992292@e3500-atl2.usenetserver.com>
Source record: 45796

"Brian P Burke" wrote

"Arnie, this is a difficult question as I have just commented on the ARRL proposal to strip Novices of their CW subband and give it to phone. I did advocate Hans' counter-proposal."

"How did you comment?"

I also supported Han's counter-proposal, and quoted it in my response to the FCC.

Arnie -

1504. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 19:01:38 UTC
From: Jim Hampton <aa2qa@frontiernet.net>
Message-ID: <0087dd7d3c0c460bb60ece3f9447237f.80792@mygate.mailgate.org>
Source record: 45795

Obviously, there are going to be a lot of 'ifs', and 'perhaps'. The density of the various layers will depend upon the time of day and the variation of the solar irradiation of the upper atmosphere. Certainly if you above the critical frequency, a ton of radiation will escape. However, if very little escapes except for close to vertically, it won't be horribly useful. A lot of dfing depends upon phase angles - and propogated hf is pretty notorious for messing that up (selective fading etc.). I would pose the following question: if you want to set up a good frequency standard and were not in close physical proximity to any of the standard frequency transmissions, why do I suspect you would phase lock onto a low frequency broadcast rather than WWV at an HF frequency? Personally, I am not convinced (and I certainly am not an expert) that the FCC would directly monitor HF transmissions from a satellite. Using ground based HF direction finding certainly would yield a good starting point, but I doubt that they could possibly pinpoint a street address (as was stated in one of the newsgroups). That said, I am not going on the air with obscenities and no ID just to see if the FCC is or is not really that good! ;)

73 to all from Rochester, NY
Jim AA2QA

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Posted via Mailgate.ORG Server - http://www.Mailgate.ORG

1505. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 19:04:07 UTC
From: Arnie Macy <kt4st@csam.net>
Message-ID: <mCNM8.74424$EW5.3994726@e3500-atl2.usenetserver.com>
Source record: 45798

"Brian P Burke" yelled ...

" WHAT? MY OPINION DIDN'T SAY IT BUT MY GENERAL ATTITUDE DID? YOU DON'T LIKE MY ATTITUDE? I DON'T LIKE YOUR ATTITUDE. DON"T SAY THAT I WANT THE USE OF MORSE CODE TO STOP BECAUSE YOU DON'T LIKE MY ATTITUDE. DO -YOU- WANT ALL OTHER NON-CW MODES OUTLAWED? IT WOULD BE EASY FOR ME TO TYPE IT UP AND SAY THAT IS WHAT YOUR ATTITUDE SPEAKS TO ME."

Yawn

Arnie -

1506. Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 19:04:46 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <iFNM8.12320$u_.528052528@newssvr16.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 45797

"Dick Carroll" <dickc58@att.net> wrote in message
news:3D02B4D0.20F62FF9@att.net...
> N2EY wrote:
> >
> > What first attracted me to ham radio was hearing the AM crowd on 75
meters.
>
> Today it's likely to be hearing 2meter repeater activity on a scanner.

As a Novice, I had to listen to the 2M repeaters to find aout about amateur
gatherings such as pie and coffee, breakfast, hamfests, etc. CW didn't get
through.

> > I wanted to join them. Passing the exams was simply a necessary step to
> > doing so. I figured I'd learn just enough code to pass the tests, then
go on
> > AM.
> > The Novice was just a way to make getting to 13 wpm easier.
> >
> > But an odd thing happened. Once I got on the air and actually started
USING
> > Morse, I found it was fun. I also found that the fun increased as my
skills
> > were developed.
>
> This is what I've been saying all along and what Ed and Cecil have
converted to
> make me out to be instructing new hams to avoid learning CW since they
won't have
> to pass a test on it. It has nothing to do with me saying anything, it's
just the
> nature of the beast. You learned it to get the license and so did I, aside
from the
> minimal look-up table stuff of the Scout days which AFAIC doesn't even
count. For
> hams to gain any real appreciation of radiotelegraphy, they gotta put it
to use,
> and I don't mean just at 5wpm. When the test is gone, how many will devote
the time
> to learning code when they "just couldn't find the time" when it was
required? Sure
> doesn't look too promising to me.

Welp, Dr Dicklittle, 5wpm is where we had to start. After the exam is gone,
they can go straight to 40wpm.

1507. Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 19:06:50 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020609150650.12138.00000037@mb-dd.aol.com>
Source record: 45799

From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net

>Have you let your Section Manager and the FCC know how you feel?

It is too late for the latter, at least at this time. I am sure we will all have an opportunity to comment to the FCC when the next Part 97 rulemaking matter comes up.

If you are suggesting he make his views known to ARRL to influence ARRL policy on the matter, he should contact his Director, not his Section Manager. The SM manages the field volunteers and appointments in his or her section. The Directors set ARRL policy.

What is this all about? Arnie appears to be quite open minded about the merits of Morse code. Are you confusing him with Dick or Larry?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1508. Re: 14.300MHz Mobile Maritime Net

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 19:07:03 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <rHNM8.12321$NZ.528006308@newssvr16.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 45800

"Dick Carroll" <dickc58@att.net> wrote in message
news:3D018123.4F6F47E8@att.net...
> CAM wrote:
>
> > Dick Carroll wrote:
> > > I must have missed something. I and hundreds of thousands of other
hams used
> > > our free will to decide to learn the code because we wanted the
license enough
> > > to make that decision. No one forced me.
> >
> > Every HF ham is forced (required by circumstances) to pass a Morse code
> > exam. The only thing you used your free will for was to decide whether
> > to get an HF ham license or not. Once you decided to get the HF license,
> > you had absolutely no choice except to meet the requirements.
> > --
>
> And you're the dingbat who just ranted about how one can change his mind
at will.

Yep, one could decide to learn Morse Code and NOT get an HF license. But if
you decided to get an HF license, you have no choice.

1509. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 19:08:06 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020609150806.12138.00000039@mb-dd.aol.com>
Source record: 45601

From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)

> Why do you assume the worst of your fellow hams?

ROTFLMAO!

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1510. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 19:12:08 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020609151208.12138.00000040@mb-dd.aol.com>
Source record: 45602

From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)

>Operating RTTY on 7002 ain't the problem. I would be failing to adhere
>to "good amateur practice" by violating an established bandplan by
>operating RTTY in that area.

>Are you trying to tell me that If I suddenly took to regular operation of
RTTY,
> and other digital modes on an established NTS CW Net frequency,

What NTS net operates on 7002 kHz, Larry? Getting wild-assed with your
examples lessens your credibility.

>thus causing QRM to the net's operation, that I would not be subject to an
NAL?

You could be subject to an NAL if you were intentionally causing QRM to other
amateur operation.

> If not, why do we have bandplans, and why do we have a requirement to follow
>"good amateur practice?"

ARRL asked the FCC to clarify with a Declaratory Ruling that it would take
enforcement actions wrt good amateur practice if hams maliciously operated
outside the band plans. The FCC declined to do so.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1511. Re: Licensing. . . We buy at Wal mart, we don't need no stinkinlincense!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 19:13:51 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020609151351.12138.00000041@mb-dd.aol.com>
Source record: 45603

From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)

>> Can you provide the source of your statitics that "most" new hams are
>>waiting for the requirements to be zeroed out? Or is this just another one
>>of those things that you "know?"

>Yes, Ed, that's it.

Okay; I feel a lot better now that I know that the doom and gloom of amateur
radio is just something that Larry "knows."

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1512. Re: "Yes Virginia, The U. S. Armed Forces Still Beep!"

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 19:16:02 UTC
From: Jim Hampton <aa2qa@frontiernet.net>
Message-ID: <28fab6000140099dc383c57999f208c5.80792@mygate.mailgate.org>
Source record: 45604

Interesting. How do you communicate if you don't want to make any appreciable sound? Headsets take care of the receive end, what about the transmission? I watched an interesting program (well, Montel was interesting this one time) where some girls were being robbed (and worse) at gunpoint in their house. The telephone line was cut by the guy. One girl got her cellphone out, but had to whisper so the guy wouldn't hear what was going on. 911 thought it was a prank. She had to try several times before 911 personell believe it was for real. CW in such a case makes for a good idea. Yep, there are small keypads, but are probably not rugged enough for such service. Besides, remember those tiny keys on the trash-80 color computer one and others? Hard to use. Much smaller keypads do exist, but I honestly believe I can send and receive Morse much faster than most folks could ever type on those tiny things. I might type a letter per second on those tiny keypads. Not effective.

73 from Rochester, NY
Jim AA2QA

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Posted via Mailgate.ORG Server - http://www.Mailgate.ORG

1513. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 19:16:36 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020609151636.12138.00000043@mb-dd.aol.com>
Source record: 45605

From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)

>>We can settle this pretty easily: Brian, if there were no code testing,
>would
>>you support an FCC rules change prohibiting Morse code use on the ham bands?
>
>Oooo...talk about putting words in other folks' messages!

By asking a question? You are a strange man, indeed, Len.

>Who in the heck was "promoting" or "supporting" PROHIBITION OF
>MORSE CODE USE ON HAM BANDS?!?

For the record, I did expect he would answer no. I don't think that there are more than a handful of hams who would support abolishing Morse code use.

Try to get a grip on yourself before you post, Len. Your wild assumptions are getting pretty far afield.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1514. Re: *Rethink On MURS*

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 19:17:59 UTC
From: Jim Hampton <aa2qa@frontiernet.net>
Message-ID: <89c84fd5927fc8e60c16e230afcff7ee.80792@mygate.mailgate.org>
Source record: 45606
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.scanner

Right. And crossposted to a number of newsgroups. This screams
'FORGE'.

73 from Rochester, NY
Jim

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Posted via Mailgate.ORG Server - http://www.Mailgate.ORG

1515. Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 19:20:17 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <RTNM8.12330$j71.528572631@newssvr16.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 45607

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020609150650.12138.00000037@mb-dd.aol.com...
> From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
>
> >Have you let your Section Manager and the FCC know how you feel?
>
> It is too late for the latter, at least at this time. I am sure we will
all
> have an opportunity to comment to the FCC when the next Part 97 rulemaking
> matter comes up.
>
> If you are suggesting he make his views known to ARRL to influence ARRL
policy
> on the matter, he should contact his Director, not his Section Manager.
The SM
> manages the field volunteers and appointments in his or her section. The
> Directors set ARRL policy.
>
> What is this all about? Arnie appears to be quite open minded about the
merits
> of Morse code. Are you confusing him with Dick or Larry?
>
> 73,
> Ed Hare, W1RFI

Arnie has shown himself to be the code-bigot that Dick and Larry are. He has stated that even though I haven't voiced the opinion that Morse Code should be outlawed, that he reads in my attitude that "I want Morse Code to be Outlawed."

Can you believe that?

I'm the one that wants the W5YI and ARRL VEC to go back to Morse Code testing.

1516. Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 19:21:19 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <PUNM8.12331$W81.528655547@newssvr16.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 45608

"Arnie Macy" <kt4st@csam.net> wrote in message
news:4uNM8.74302$EW5.3990534@e3500-atl2.usenetserver.com...
> "Brian P Burke" responded to ...
>
> [All forms of communication have their own inherent handicaps. There is
> no such thing as a real time communications method which would encompass
all
> the human emotions available or desired.]
>
> " Person to person, live, does a pretty good job."
>
> But it's not actually "real time" The response requires interpretation of
> what was processed, so there is a delay involved.
>
> Arnie -

Arnie, until they invent a time machine, face to face is just going to have
to do.

1517. Re: Spark Medium

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 19:30:29 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@na.shmavz.ka.pop>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gxg3j2o.pminews@netnews.attbi.com>
Source record: 45609

On Sun, 09 Jun 2002 02:40:43 -0400, Dan Finn wrote:

>Technically, in ham radio a 'mode' is a type of modulation. We have the
>SSB, AM, CW etc. modes. But spark did generate all sorts of RF
>oscillations, spurious and otherwise and was successful as a
>communications medium in its time. CW was an excellent choice as a mode
>of communication when transmitting via spark.

What you (incorrectly) call a "mode" is referred to in the FCC Rules
as a "type of emission", bot "mode" (See Part 97 Definitions).

For reguoatory purposes "spark" is known as Type B emission.

>CW was an excellent choice as a mode of communication when
>transmitting via spark.

Your statement above must mean On-Off-Keying of the Morse Code with
"spark" because one cannot generate a Continuous Wave with "spark".

CW stands for Contibuous Wave, and was brought into use to replace
the Damped Wave of "spart" transmission.

If you think that AM vs. SSB or "Code" vs "No-Code" were bad
hassles, the hassles between the "spark: and the "CW" folks were
worse.

> > Airplanes don't use "CW" (OOK CW) to communicate. The
> > Wright Flyer of 1903 didn't even have a radio.

Morse via OOK CW was in fact used in xommercial air-carrier radio
communications until the late 1940s and airliners carried Morse
radio operators for that purpose. Until the 1980s the FCC had an
Aircraft Radio Endorsement (exam Element 7) for the commercial
RadioTelegraph Operator License, required for aircraft Morse
operators, and many of the old-timers got that endorsement "because
it was there" even after the airlines dropped the service.

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73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

1518. Re: Educating Fools about MURS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 19:30:29 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@na.shmavz.ka.pop>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gxg4qgp.pminews@netnews.attbi.com>
Source record: 45610

On 09 Jun 2002 13:29:27 GMT, Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:

>How long until they make the "upgrade" to power, and then find "new"
>frequencies to migrate to?
>
> The FCC will not (can not) keep up.
>
> Soooooooo.......here we go again.

Then again, in the name of "homeland security" the FCC may very well decide to get a handle on this one early and avoid the embarrassment of 11 meters. There's been a lot of new mobile and portable df gadgets developed recently, some by the FCC's own labs, and the military are far more willing to share their gadgets than in years past.

They may even activate the Retired Reserve. Only "The Shadow" knows, and s/he ain't talkin'......!

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73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

1519. Re: Interesting news on Ultra Wideband..

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 19:30:29 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@na.shmavz.ka.pop>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gxg5a4q.pminews@netnews.attbi.com>
Source record: 45611

On Sun, 09 Jun 2002 05:40:28 GMT, Dick Carroll wrote:

> Billy Tauzin is at it again.....
>
>http://www.wired.com/news/politics/0,1283,53000,00.html

'splain this - and why it's good or bad - to us browser-aversioned
folks in plain English.

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73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

1520. Re: Trashing other mailing lists

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 19:35:21 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020609153521.12138.00000047@mb-dd.aol.com>
Source record: 45612

From: transit_man@yahoo.com (Jeff)

> I am not Stewart.

I have been discussing your posts, Jeff. I am not Stewart either. Duh!

>Your doing something called "crossposting" then? Someone says
>something you feel is inaccurate on one group and then you go to
>another to comment on it?

Were you paying the least bit of attention, Jeff? I did indeed comment on the inaccuracies of some of the things that were being said -- on the MURS-OPEN list. The only time I cross posted anything was in response to Stewart, who paraphrased the things he said on this group. I think that a post of what he actually said about amateur radio and MURS on this forum under those circumstances was very much on topic.

>So your correct, I didn't think it was proper although you
>were not the worst offender.

I was just the one you asked to leave. Stewart also commented on what he was saying here -- did you ask him to leave, too, or was this a one-side chastisement?

>It was a different mailing list Ed.

Then why didn't you tell Stewart to leave when he brought it up first?

>And in any case, amateur radio
>*is* a little less relevent then lets say it was in the 1950's. I
>really didn't study what Stewart said but someone would have to be
>living in a cave not to agree with the paraphrase you just stated.

That was Stewart's paraphrase, not mine, and it was, contrary to his allegations, not what he said here. I am not Stewart either, so if you have a problem with him, try asking him to leave the MURS-OPEN list, not someone responding to him.

>MURS-OPEN and rrap are two different and distinct mailing lists. I
>responded and reacted to what you said on MURS-OPEN in a different
>manner then on rrap. You where off-topic on MURS-OPEN, you
>inaccurately paraphased me on rrap. Each called for a different
>response.

I was not off topic on MURS-OPEN; I was responding to a post by Stewart on MURS-OPEN in which he inaccurately paraphrased what he had been saying here on rrap. If discussing what he is saying on rrap about MURS is a little to "open" for an open list, you should have asked him to leave, not the poor schmuck who

didn't know what subject you have proclaimed to be taboo on yahoogroups.com's list.

>To try and discuss what is
>occuring on rrap on the MURS-OPEN list is extremely confusing for the
>MURS-OPEN members, who have no idea what previously occured on rrap
>and likely have no interest.

Are they really that easily confused? I didn't think so in my few days there. And if it was not appropriate to discuss anything said about MURS on other lists, I would have expected Stewart to know that and for you to have chastized the one who should have known better.

>Beware of strangers bearing gifts? I'm from the government and I'm
>here to help?

I am not from the government and from what I saw of the technical issues being discussed on the MURS-OPEN list, some input was sorely needed.

>Maybe if you had come to the list for some other reason then to
>"correct" Stewart? God forbid a legitimate interest in MURS?

How would I have known whether I had a legitimate interest in MURS until I had a chance to see what it was all about. I saw what it was all about -- a closed society in which a few power-hungry individuals want to control what others' "interest" in MURS is supposed to be. Those who do not conform, not matter that they are responding to the posts of another, are asked to leave. It really is no different than the 11-meter channel masters, is it?

>Interestingly enough, I see Stewart on another MURS list (PRSG MURS
>which has a larger membership then MURS-OPEN) saying basically the
>same thing yet I see no postings from you nor does it appear you are a
>member of any of these non-MURS-OPEN lists. So much for a sincere
>interest in MURS at this time...

MURS-OPEN was the list I found first. Trust me, after the reception I found there, I have absolutely no interest in MURS, at this time or any.

As I have had to say to you four times now, I will not trouble "your" list again.

Ed Hare, W1RFI

1521. Re: What to do with the 222-225Mhz band?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 19:36:50 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020609153650.12138.00000048@mb-dd.aol.com>
Source record: 45613

From: "Hans Brakob" k0hb@qwest.net

>> Eventually the FCC is going to figure out that this band is virtually
>> unused. Scan it sometime with a good antenna, and you will see that
>> this is true.
>
>The statement above is false. Your receiver is broken.

He wants it to be broken to promote his interest in MURS.

>Novices and NoCode licensees are already authorized to use that band.

He has been told that a number of times, but on some lists, they probably don't know it, and we are not permitted to go there and correct that misinformation.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1522. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 19:40:37 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020609154037.12138.00000050@mb-dd.aol.com>
Source record: 45614

From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)

>Ok fine. If you won't prove it, then you're obviously lying. Nothing new
>here.

Okay, then, Larry; let's hold you to the same standards. Anything you say
without including proof as good as an NAL would be in this case will be
declared to be a lie and you will be declared to be a liar.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1523. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 19:42:19 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020609154219.12138.00000052@mb-dd.aol.com>
Source record: 45615

From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net

>You lie to yourself, why wouldn't you lie to me?

What is with your sudden obsession about lying? Are you mad about what Larry said to you and taking it out on whoever dares to speak with you.

If you are going to call me a liar without cause, I think it best that I not engage you in further discussions until you feel better.

Ed Hare, W1RFI

1524. Re: Licensing. . . We buy at Wal mart, we don't need no stinkinlincense!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 19:45:38 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020609154538.12138.00000053@mb-dd.aol.com>
Source record: 45616

From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)

>After
>>the code requirement is dropped, are you going to continue to discourage
>>new hams from learning Morse code by calling them, "Knuckle-Draggers"?

>Only if their knuckles are dragging, Cecil! If their knuckles are pointed
>in some direction other than at the ground, while earnestly practicing
>their Morse code sending and receiving, then I will offer them all the
>help and encouragement I can.

Why don't you start that right now, Larry?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1525. Re: *Rethink On MURS*

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 19:46:11 UTC
From: DougSlug <dw_firewall@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <8gOM8.164$pK2.52582@news4.srv.hcvlny.cv.net>
Source record: 45617
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.scanner

Let me get this straight...hams used to beat you up in school?
How pathetic does that make YOU?!

"Leland C. Scott" <kc8ldo@valkcom.net> wrote in message
news:fb4db41ddf0a29fad1a40d75e187973c.35359@mygate.mailgate.org...
> I've decided to be rational for once and rethink my stance on MURS. It
> really is a great band and a lot of fun for the ones who don't care
> about passing a test or trying to impress people with neat call signs
> and lots of little uhf antennas on there vans or lots of ht's on there
> belt. At first I was a bit bothered by the fact that most of the people
> on the band seemed much "cooler" than myself and nobody really wanted to
> talk to me even after I told them I was a ham and running a yaesu radio!
> From now on I will just ignore this band full of the same type people
> that used to beat me up in school and I'll continue to talk to my
> friends on rec.radio.cb via the Internet and kerchunking the machines on
> 2 meters.
>
> --
> 73's,
>
> Leland C. Scott
> KC8LDO
>
> ARRL member
> NCI member
>
> "You ask what Morse Code is good for? I'll tell you. Morse
> Code is used exclusively by Electronics Based life forms to
> communicate amongst themselves using advanced Organic
> Digital Signal Processors, running state of the art Artificial
> Intelligence Software, to perform the highly complex
> transmit encryption, receive decryption and error correction
> functions."
>
>
> --
> Posted via Mailgate.ORG Server - http://www.Mailgate.ORG

1526. Re: Educating Fools about MURS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 19:47:08 UTC
From: "G. M. Alf" <gmalf.ears@verizon.net>
Message-ID: <vqb7guopd6rq055omhijomc7sm79geidf4@4ax.com>
Source record: 45618
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.family,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner

On Sun, 09 Jun 2002 04:09:15 -0400, Dave Kelso <dkelso@nospam.com>
wrote:

>4) I will set up a 3 db gain antenna on my building (on a hill)
>and talk with everyone in my town. I can hardly wait!

You'll have a lot of fun with it.

I'm using an 8' VHF marine antenna about 25 feet in the air (not on a
hill) and can talk all over my city (base to mobile) and into many
surrounding cities. I'm using a few Radio Shack VHF mobiles set to 2
watts.

Mike

1527. Re: Licensing. . . We buy at Wal mart, we don't need no stinkinlincense!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 19:48:04 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020609154804.12138.00000054@mb-dd.aol.com>
Source record: 45619

From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net

>This is the place where Ed is supposed to say that you are obsessed with
>trivial matters and shut down the dialog.

My opinion shuts down dialogue? I sometimes wish it were so, but alas, it is
only a saying.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1528. Re: ARNewsline 1295 - June 7 2002

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 19:49:40 UTC
From: "D. Stussy" <kd6lvw@bde-arc.ampr.org>
Message-ID: <Pine.LNX.4.44.0206091948340.596-100000@exp.bde-arc.ampr.org>
Source record: 45620
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

On Sun, 9 Jun 2002, Ray Chason wrote:
>CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com> wrote:
>>Stagger Lee wrote:
>>>
>>> <radionews@aol.com> wrote:
>>> > A NOTE TO THOSE WHO ONLY “READ” AMATEUR RADIO NEWSLINE(tm)
>>>
>>> The people who post the written version sure as heck aren't
>>> professionals. Just look at the garbage characters they routinely
>>> include in every post.
>>
>>Those garbage characters are probably italics/bold/underline control
>>characters from the editor they are using. They are trying to place
>>some emphasis on "READ" above.
>
>The original message bears this header:
>
>>> > Content-Type: text/plain; charset=utf-8
>
>The junk characters are Unicode encoded as UTF-8, which makes the first
>128 characters come out as ASCII, so those of us with non-Unicode-
>enabled clients can at least read that much. RFC 2279 describes
>UTF-8.
>
>The trigraphs are hex E2 80 9C before "READ" and E2 80 9D after. These
>decode as follows:
>
>E2 = 1110 0010 Three byte sequence, first four bits = 0010
>80 = 10 000000 Continuation byte, next six bits = 000000
>9C = 10 011100 Continuation byte, next six bits = 011100
>Decoded character: 0010 0000 0001 1100 == 201C
>
>E2 = 1110 0010 Three byte sequence, first four bits = 0010
>80 = 10 000000 Continuation byte, next six bits = 000000
>9D = 10 011101 Continuation byte, next six bits = 011101
>Decoded character: 0010 0000 0001 1100 == 201D
>
>The appropriate code chart at www.unicode.org lists these as opening and
>closing double quotes, indicating that the original message (1) used
>M*cr*s*ft's so-called smart quotes and (2) used double quotes for
>emphasis, a quite annoying practice.

Then it's obvious that they don't know what they're doing because then they would post this SPAM with the appropriate character set headers.

...But since it's SPAM here anyway (it would be appropriate only to newsgroup "rec.radio.info" which isn't one of the groups they're posting to), WTF cares.

1529. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 19:52:39 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020609155239.12138.00000055@mb-dd.aol.com>
Source record: 45621

From: "Arnie Macy" kt4st@csam.net

>If we are sitting next to a train as it goes by us and the engineer blows
>the whistle, (knowing that we are conversing), and then I say, "what did you
>say again?" Is that a product of the engineer deliberately interfering with
>my ability to hear better than you or my lack of ability to hear at all?

Isn't it OOK CW that sounds most like a whistle?

Why is this a problem with SSB stations, but not with CW or digital stations? The SSB station spreads its power out over ~2500 Hz, as opposed to the CW signal spreading over about 50 Hz or so. That means that QRM from an SSB station would be 17 dB lower than QRM from a similarly powered CW station. If that engineer would reduce the level of that whistle by 50 times, I would think you would be pleased.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1530. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 19:53:49 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020609155349.12138.00000056@mb-dd.aol.com>
Source record: 45622

From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net

>> Not when I'm sitting next to a guy on 80 meters SSB running 1KW so he can
>> talk to his buddy 100 miles away.
>
>So get outta the Fone subband!

I hear SSB signals all the time in the CW/digital subband, Brian.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1531. Re: ARNewsline 1295 - June 7 2002

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 19:55:21 UTC
From: "Joe S." <joe@schlatter.org>
Message-ID: <ae0bvs02021@enews4.newsguy.com>
Source record: 45629
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

"D. Stussy" <kd6lvw@bde-arc.ampr.org> wrote in message
news:Pine.LNX.4.44.0206091948340.596-100000@exp.bde-arc.ampr.org...
On Sun, 9 Jun 2002, Ray Chason wrote:
>CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com> wrote:
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>>some emphasis on "READ" above.
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>enabled clients can at least read that much. RFC 2279 describes
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>closing double quotes, indicating that the original message (1) used
>M*cr*s*ft's so-called smart quotes and (2) used double quotes for

>emphasis, a quite annoying practice.

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...But since it's SPAM here anyway (it would be appropriate only to newsgroup
"rec.radio.info" which isn't one of the groups they're posting to), WTF cares.

Sir:

Who died and left you as the sole arbiter of who should post what where and when?

I do not subscribe to every amateur radio newsgroup and I'm glad these guys post the Newsline to several groups. I often do not hear Newsline on the air and enjoy reading it on Usenet. A few oddball characters don't bother me. But, then, I am an adult.

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Regards,
Joe S.

1532. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 19:57:40 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020609155740.12138.00000057@mb-dd.aol.com>
Source record: 45623

From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net

>> Or when they say they use Morse Code exclusively, does that indicate that
>> they are using anything more advanced?
>
>Hello? HELLO??

Trying to figure out if you hear yourself, Brian?

Both posts made it to my news feed, if that was a "test" post.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1533. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 20:00:40 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020609160040.12138.00000058@mb-dd.aol.com>
Source record: 45624

>Dick Carroll wrote:

>> Can you say with certainty that they can't use
>> GPS information in some way to assist in that function?

GPS is a system where a receiver on the ground picks up signals from overhead
satellites and computes its own position.

In what way could that help a ground-based HF DF system know the location to
the street address of a distant HF source?

73, Ed Hare, W1RFI

>Can you prove that you have never beat your wife?
>Old trick, Dick, doesn't work.
>--
>cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp
>
>
>-----= Posted via Newsfeeds.Com, Uncensored Usenet News =-----
>http://www.newsfeeds.com - The #1 Newsgroup Service in the World!
>-----== Over 80,000 Newsgroups - 16 Different Servers! =-----
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1534. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 20:04:50 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020609160450.12138.00000059@mb-dd.aol.com>
Source record: 45625

From: n2ey@aol.com (N2EY)

>2) How many of them DO ID?

I would estimate that about 5% of the tuneup signals I hear end with DE CALLSIGN. Maybe about 10% of them call CQ or in some other way transmit an ID.

>3) How do you know they are not identifying in a digital mode you are not >equipped to receive?

Because <5% of the tuneup signals I hear on HF are followed by a digital signal I am not equipped to receive.

>4) Which is worse - tuning up without ID on an unoccupied frequency, or >cussing and jamming?

If the frequency were not occupied, I probably wouldn't hear the tune-up signal.

The regulatory penalty for either violation is the same. Transmitting unidentified signals is covered in the Communications act. Is cussing?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1535. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 20:06:18 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020609160618.12138.00000060@mb-dd.aol.com>
Source record: 45626

From: n2ey@aol.com (N2EY)

>Why propose that another amateur violate the bandplan and operate in an
>unproductive manner so as to provoke other hams into rules violations?

I didn't think that Larry would actually do it. It might prove him wrong about
something. :-)

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1536. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 20:10:12 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020609161012.12138.00000062@mb-dd.aol.com>
Source record: 45627

From: n2ey@aol.com (N2EY)

>I don't hear that sort of thing at all on CW/digital. Perhaps I need to
>listen
>more.

I can't explain the difference, Jim, but those are my experiences.

>I'm not claiming that there are no violations. Just that they are at a level
>far below what happens on 'phone.

On phone, I have heard pockets of absolute nonsense, but most of the QSOs I hear are subject to about the same number of rules violations I hear on CW.

>Claims that "such and such happens on CW/digital all the time" have been made
>here, but when I ask for exact details (time, date, frequency, exact
>behavior),
>they are not forthcoming.

I will try to note same and post it here for you, if you are collecting that information.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1537. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 20:16:40 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020609161640.12138.00000068@mb-dd.aol.com>
Source record: 45628

From: n2ey@aol.com (N2EY)

>I hear such things very rarely on CW/Morse. I don't hear cussing and
>deliberate interference at all.

I wouldn't call the occurrences frequent, but I would not call them rare,
either.

Cussing is rare, as is deliberate interference outside of contests. In CW
contests, contesters will deliberately take over a frequency that is occupied
by lower power stations on a routine basis, whether they are in the contest or
not.

>One should always listen before tuning and ID after tuning. On any mode.

Amen, and listening is not enough -- listen, then send "QRL?" and then listen.
Most of the time, even if one is not properly tuned up, one can reduce power
and send the quick QRL to try to determine if the frequency is in use. Then
tune up as quickly as possible. Then ID. If you are me, DE W1RFI is all that
it takes.

Every once in a while, once one gets tuned up, one got louder and then caused
interference. Usually, a quick apology sets things straight.

>I don't hear that in the CW contests I participate in. It's unproductive, for
>one thing.

I guess you don't play in the big ones! :-) In the CW SS, it is common for a
1500-watt station to take over a frequency.

>>And besides, I have had people call CQ on top of my QSO, get an answer, then
>>complain that I am causing them interference. Haven't you?

>Not on CW/Morse. Not even in contests. On 'phone, plenty of times.

I can't explain the difference in our experiences, Jim. The latter point
hasn't happened a lot, but it has happened to me.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1538. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 20:22:36 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020609162236.12138.00000070@mb-dd.aol.com>
Source record: 45630

From: "Arnie Macy" kt4st@csam.net

>It's more about your general attitude about code than your opinion about its
>continued use on the band.

Let me tell you about my attitude about green peppers. I think they are horrid little things and I can't imagine why anyone would eat them.

However, that attitude does not extend to my wanting you not to eat peppers.

And, even if it did, my attitude about green peppers does NOT remove your right or ability to eat them.

Brian can think what he wants of Morse code; it is no matter to me. Nothing in his opinion prevents me from doing what I have always done with ham radio.

For that matter, nothing in restructuring rules changes prevents me from doing what I have always done in ham radio.

Where is the problem here?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1539. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 20:23:20 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020609162320.12138.00000071@mb-dd.aol.com>
Source record: 45631

From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net

>He thought it had content, but now he thinks it doesn't have content.

He changed his mind, so we can no longer trust anything he says.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1540. Re: What SHOULD ham licenses test for?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 20:25:02 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020609162502.12138.00000072@mb-dd.aol.com>
Source record: 45632

From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net

>Yes, points were taken away for um's and ah's.

Your teacher took points away from you when he or she said ums or ahs?

I would have complained if I were you.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1541. Re: Licensing. . . We buy at Wal mart, we don't need no stinkinlincense!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 20:27:09 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020609162709.12138.00000073@mb-dd.aol.com>
Source record: 45633

From: n2ey@aol.com (N2EY)

>What should not be done is for adults to demand that multiplication tables be
>removed from the curriculum because some kids object to learning them.

Agreed.

They no longer teach Roman numerals in most schools, though, nor do they teach the function of the abacus.

When Morse code was as universal to radio technology in general as the multiplication tables are to life in general, there was no real discussion about whether it should remain on the test.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1542. Re: Business radio

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 20:36:18 UTC
From: horseshoe7@yahoo.com
Message-ID: <5f4fe4c2.0206091236.1931cc66@posting.google.com>
Source record: 45634
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.family,rec.radio.amateur.policy

randy_NO_SPAM_PLEASE_@frs-usa.com (Randy A. Hefner) wrote in message news:<b03b87e2.0206071202.e4d6d8f@posting.google.com>...
>
> I suspect that they will be two levels of MURS radios. Those that are
> marketed towards the FRS group (small, maybe even fixed antennas and
> cheaply made) and models that are more like the business band radios
> that are on the market now. Well made, a bit larger and many features
> and a lot more expensive.

While you may indeed be right - I'm hoping that the bubble-pack manufacturers understand that MURS is a niche-market(having only 5 freqs compared to FRS/GMRS 14+), and that for MURS to succeed in the bubble-pack market, it will need something to set it apart from FRS/GMRS bubble-packs... External antennas can be the "gimmick", and MURS bubble-packs can be marketed to those wanting to use unlicensed radios from their automobiles, and who want more communication range than FRS can provide.

Stewart

1543. Re: ARNewsline 1295 - June 7 2002

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 20:36:57 UTC
From: "D. Stussy" <kd6lvw@bde-arc.ampr.org>
Message-ID: <Pine.LNX.4.44.0206092035340.663-100000@exp.bde-arc.ampr.org>
Source record: 45635
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

On Sun, 9 Jun 2002, Joe S. wrote:
>"D. Stussy" <kd6lvw@bde-arc.ampr.org> wrote in message
>news:Pine.LNX.4.44.0206091948340.596-100000@exp.bde-arc.ampr.org...
>On Sun, 9 Jun 2002, Ray Chason wrote:
>>CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com> wrote:
>>>Stagger Lee wrote:
>>>>
>>>> <radionews@aol.com> wrote:
>>>> > A NOTE TO THOSE WHO ONLY â?oREADâ?□ AMATEUR RADIO NEWSLINE(tm)
>>>>
>>>> The people who post the written version sure as heck aren't
>>>> professionals. Just look at the garbage characters they routinely
>>>> include in every post.
>>>
>>>Those garbage characters are probably italics/bold/underline control
>>>characters from the editor they are using. They are trying to place
>>>some emphasis on "READ" above.
>>
>>The original message bears this header:
>>
>>>> > Content-Type: text/plain; charset=utf-8
>>
>>The junk characters are Unicode encoded as UTF-8, which makes the first
>>128 characters come out as ASCII, so those of us with non-Unicode-
>>enabled clients can at least read that much. RFC 2279 describes
>>UTF-8.
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>>The trigraphs are hex E2 80 9C before "READ" and E2 80 9D after. These
>>decode as follows:
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>>E2 = 1110 0010 Three byte sequence, first four bits = 0010
>>80 = 10 000000 Continuation byte, next six bits = 000000
>>9C = 10 011100 Continuation byte, next six bits = 011100
>>Decoded character: 0010 0000 0001 1100 == 201C
>>
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>>The appropriate code chart at www.unicode.org lists these as opening and
>>closing double quotes, indicating that the original message (1) used

>>M*cr*s*ft's so-called smart quotes and (2) used double quotes for
>>emphasis, a quite annoying practice.
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>Then it's obvious that they don't know what they're doing because then they
>would post this SPAM with the appropriate character set headers.
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>...But since it's SPAM here anyway (it would be appropriate only to
>newsgroup
>"rec.radio.info" which isn't one of the groups they're posting to), WTF
>cares.
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>Sir:
>
>Who died and left you as the sole arbiter of who should post what where and
>when?
>
>I do not subscribe to every amateur radio newsgroup and I'm glad these guys
>post the Newsline to several groups. I often do not hear Newsline on the
>air and enjoy reading it on Usenet. A few oddball characters don't bother
>me. But, then, I am an adult.

Try reading the newsgroup CHARTERS. Their post constitutes SPAM here.

As for the text, is there a reason why you can't go to their WEB SITE and read it there?

1544. Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 20:39:19 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020609163919.12138.00000083@mb-dd.aol.com>
Source record: 45636

From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net

>> What is this all about? Arnie appears to be quite open minded about the
>merits
>> of Morse code.

>Arnie has shown himself to be the code-bigot that Dick and Larry are. He
>has stated that even though I haven't voiced the opinion that Morse Code
>should be outlawed, that he reads in my attitude that "I want Morse Code to
>be Outlawed."

Arnie is quite open minded about the merits of Morse code. What you described may demonstrate that he is not open minded about you. You are not Morse code.

And we can put his open mindedness about you to the test pretty easily. As clearly as you can, explain to Arnie that your attitude about Morse code is your personal opinion of the worth of Morse code to you, and that you do not want Morse code to be outlawed. If he doesn't accept that, he is not being open minded about you.

You have also made your views pretty clear that you want to see more opportunities for digital operation, so you have not been seeking or promoting any rules change that would detract from digital radio. Considering that the rules already interleave OOK CW and digital operation, I am not sure hwere he is getting his opinion that you want Morse code to be outlawed.

>I'm the one that wants the W5YI and ARRL VEC to go back to Morse Code
>testing.

All of the VECs use Farnsworth, with the blessing of the FCC.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1545. Re: Business radio

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 20:40:51 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020609164051.12138.00000085@mb-dd.aol.com>
Source record: 45637

From: horseshoe7@yahoo.com (stewart)

>External antennas can be the "gimmick", and
>MURS bubble-packs can be marketed to those wanting to use unlicensed
>radios from their automobiles, and who want more communication range
>than FRS can provide.

Why does MURS give more communication range than FRS?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1546. Re: ARNewsline 1295 - June 7 2002

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 21:06:17 UTC
From: "Joe S." <joe@schlatter.org>
Message-ID: <ae0g4t09co@enews2.newsguy.com>
Source record: 45638
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

"D. Stussy" <kd6lvw@bde-arc.ampr.org> wrote in message
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read
it there?

Is there a reason why it's any of your business?

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- - -

Regards,
Joe S.

1547. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 22:01:24 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@na.shmavz.ka.pop>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gxga2ir.pminews@netnews.attbi.com>
Source record: 45639

On 09 Jun 2002 20:00:40 GMT, W1RFI wrote:

>In what way could that help a ground-based HF DF system know the location to
>the street address of a distant HF source?

Mobile or fixed DF station takes its GPS position information,
computes with target range/bearing/intersect information to determine
location of target. That's how the Advanced MNDF system works.

Input this into proper data base and come out with map location
and/or street address. Of course Class A bearings are required.....
in the early days, some HF targets turned out to be out in the
Pacific Ocean....

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73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

1548. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 22:01:25 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@na.shmavz.ka.pop>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gxgb6ns.pminews@netnews.attbi.com>
Source record: 45640

On 09 Jun 2002 20:04:50 GMT, W1RFI wrote:

>The regulatory penalty for either violation is the same. Transmitting
>unidentified signals is covered in the Communications act. Is cussing?

The prohibition used to be found in Sect. 326 of the Comm Act bot in
1948 it was moved to the U S Criminal Code - Title 18, Sect. 1464.

Intentional jamming is covered by Sect. 333 of the Comm Act.

Identification requirements are found in FCC Rules, not the Act.

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73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

1549. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 22:23:51 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D03D577.37675941@hotmail.com>
Source record: 45641

N2EY wrote:
> FCC considers Farnsworth-spaced Morse as type of Morse and within the
> specification.

Are you a mindreader or have they officially said that in writing
somewhere? I certainly hope they have said it in writing. Even an
email or memo would suffice.
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cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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1550. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 22:28:14 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D03D67E.346688A9@hotmail.com>
Source record: 45642

Brian P Burke wrote:
> How about the guy who goes into the phone subband and works CW -

Lots of hams check into SSB nets using CW when they are unreadable
on SSB. When my SSB QSO fails with my friend in AZ, we switch over
to CW on the same frequency for our 73's. Apparently, SSB bothers
CW operators a lot more than CW bothers SSB operators.
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cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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1551. Re: Never ending ego dominance battles on r.r.a.p.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 22:40:11 UTC
From: transit_man@yahoo.com
Message-ID: <c0053201.0206091440.79a0a59f@posting.google.com>
Source record: 45643

martind231@nospam.ncvillage.net (Doug Martin) wrote:

> The inhabitants of this news group are involved in a perpetual ego
> dominance battle. You only have to read the news group for a week or
> so to come to that obvious conclusion.

Yeap, I was actually on this list on a semi regular basis some years ago (big red herring then was no-code). Just got on it a few days ago and even though most of the players have changed the never ending "mine is bigger then yours" battles have not. Rest assured my visit here will be short.

> From where I sit, you look the same, except that the posters in the
> flame groups at least admit to themselves what their posts are all
> about.

Oh.... you must be new here. The #1 rule of this news group is you cannot tell the Emperors they have no clothes. Your seeing the results of your mis-deed now. Better don your flame suite.

1552. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 22:44:48 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D03DA60.9991B95B@hotmail.com>
Source record: 45644

W1RFI wrote:
>
> >Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> >> Can you say with certainty that they can't use
> >> GPS information in some way to assist in that function?
>
> GPS is a system where a receiver on the ground picks up signals from overhead
> satellites and computes its own position.
>
> In what way could that help a ground-based HF DF system know the location to
> the street address of a distant HF source?

How about a requirement that each transmitter must send out its GPS
coordinates on a subtone? I think that's the way Lojack works.
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cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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1553. Re: Spark Medium

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 23:18:59 UTC
From: hello_nasty@hotmail.com
Message-ID: <7578ddcf.0206091518.5f50b7da@posting.google.com>
Source record: 45645

> ????? Spark is not a continuous wave. ?????
>
> One could not transmit a continuous wave using a spark transmitter. Could you
> 'spain, Lucy?"
>
> 73,
> Ed Hare, W1RFI

The first high power CW transmitters all used FSK modulation. That's because arc based CW transmitters couldn't be keyed on and off rapidly, arc stability had to be maintained or the signal degenerated to DW, IE spark, so OOK wasn't used. In the arc transmitter, a reactance was keyed across the resonant circuit to shift the frequency in response to the encoding (FSK is still done the same way today.) So in the early days of CW, decoding was generally done in wetware, and was done from a FSK modulated signal. Later, machine decoders were employed which allowed much higher transmission rates for FSK signals.

1554. Re: International Radio License

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 23:27:04 UTC
From: AB8MQ <kc8jbo@alt.net>
Message-ID: <ae0otkvuu0@pita.alt.net>
Source record: 45646
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc,alt.cocksucker.eduardo-hernandez

"Ed-dildo Hernandez" <EdHernandez@ciudadouniversidadonumerouno.edu>
slobbered in message news:advrdn$j03$0@pita.alt.net...
> The International \ /

Doesn't exist, you fucking idiot barrio bitch.

1555. Re: Spark Medium

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 23:40:20 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020609194020.01023.00000377@mb-mf.aol.com>
Source record: 45647

From: hello_nasty@hotmail.com (Mario)

>The first high power CW transmitters all used FSK modulation.

If it is frequency modulated, it is not a continuous wave.

>That's because arc based CW transmitters couldn't be keyed on
>and off rapidly, arc stability had to be maintained or the signal degenerated
to
> DW, IE spark, so OOK wasn't used.

"Arc-based" transmitters cannot generate a CW signal, either.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1556. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 23:41:49 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020609194149.01023.00000378@mb-mf.aol.com>
Source record: 45648

From: CAM w5dxp@hotmail.com

>How about a requirement that each transmitter must send out its GPS
>coordinates on a subtone? I think that's the way Lojack works.

Is that how you think that the FCC's HF DF system is able to DF an HF signal to a street address? Which HF services or authorizations are required to transmit their GPS coordinates on a subtone?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1557. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 23:44:30 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020609194430.01023.00000381@mb-mf.aol.com>
Source record: 45649

Phil.Kane@na.shmavz.ka.pop

>Intentional jamming is covered by Sect. 333 of the Comm Act.
>
> Identification requirements are found in FCC Rules, not the Act.

Thanks, Phil; I guess I was way out of date. :-)

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1558. Re: "Yes Virginia, The U. S. Armed Forces Still Beep!"

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 23:50:34 UTC
From: Dan/W4NTI <w4nti@mindspringnospam.com>
Message-ID: <ae0pjl$n4l$1@slb7.atl.mindspring.net>
Source record: 45650

I listen all over the spectrum. I especially like to dig in between big signal usuers. Like broadcasters
and shore stations. The weak CW likes to lurk in there. And no I can't decipher it. I wouldn't even begin
to know the technology to do that.

But CW is CW and it is worldwide. With the occasional 'strange' character from the Ruskies that is.. hi

As for Russia wanting to be a full NATO member....of course they do. Hows it go...'keep your friends close,
and your enemies closer'. Everyone seems to forget Putin is a KGB...ooppss ex KGB agent.

Dan/W4NTI

"Brian P Burke" <bpburke@prodigy.net> wrote in message news:8DJM8.4215$ln6.128261346@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com...
>
> "Dan/W4NTI" <w4nti@mindspringnospam.com> wrote in message
> news:adu34r$to3$1@nntp9.atl.mindspring.net...
> > Perhaps I'm so far out of date that everyone in the world is no longer
> using
> > CW. But I doubt it. The Russian ham licensing folks refused to go
along
> > with the ZL's and the W/K folks. And I be willing to be a lot of old
> > Eastern Block folks wont drop CW either.
>
> Russia wants to be a full NATO member.
>
> > And I'll bet you don't listen around on HF much, except in the ham bands
> eh?
> > I do..Guess what...all sorts of CW going on. Some even in plain text.
> Most
> > not tho.
>
> Who is it? Are you able to decipher the encrypted ones?
>
> > I guess its just wishfull thinking...but I think someone in D.C.
realizes
> > that some method of keeping up with the 'bad guys' may include CW
> > capabilities. Then again, maybe not. I got out in 1979.
> >
> > Dan/W4NTI
>

> Dan - if the federal government wants to PAY me for my efforts, I'll start
> studying again right away. Unless that happens, it'll have to wait till
I'm
> retired and have lots of uninterrupted time on my hands.
>
>

1559. Re: "Yes Virginia, The U. S. Armed Forces Still Beep!"

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-09 23:52:54 UTC
From: Dan/W4NTI <w4nti@mindspringnospam.com>
Message-ID: <ae0po2ouh1@slb7.atl.mindspring.net>
Source record: 45801

Thanks for the education....see I told you I was out of date. hi hi

Dan/W4NTI

"Len Over 21" <lenover21@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020609123133.28877.00000087@mb-fa.aol.com...
> In article <adu34r$to3$1@nntp9.atl.mindspring.net>, "Dan/W4NTI"
> <w4nti@mindspringnospam.com> writes:
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> >not tho.
>
> Most long-distance radio communications are NOT on HF these
> days.
>
> If you want to see what the US military is using for signal
> equipment, go to the Army's training digital library and
> download FM 24-24. You can find the same link on at least
> three different ham websites, such as the "military equipment
> list" site.
>
> The SINCGARS small unit radio became operational just
> before the Gulf War and remains the main small-unit operations
> radio for the Army, Marines, and USAF air-support operations.
> General Dynamics Fort Lauderdale makes them. Harris is
> trying to convince the US military on their advanced versions.
>
> Field radio communications these days is done with voice or
> data, in-clear or encrypted, and is frequency-hopping spread
> spectrum for an added layer of encipherment and confusion of
> enemy ELINT and/or DF. Hops 10 times per second. The
> net ops settings can be changed on-the-fly if need be, optional
> input from a combination keypad-annunciator. In line with the
> new trend in field portable radios, the RF power output of
> SINCGARS family can be turned down to reduce interception
> even more.

>
> You want "behind-the-lines" MI recon-and-reporting radios?
> Several under the AN/PSC-n nomenclature. Those like to work
> in the military aviation band of 225-400 MHz, are voice or data,
> in-clear or encrypted, data rate at 1200 Bytes per Second or
> faster. Three models come with three different portable antennas,
> the biggest is a folding mesh parabolic which can work a TDRS
> (a data relay satellite, several always up) or one of the flying
> airborne command and relay aircraft.
>
> The old AN/PSC-2 was in the military inventory before the Gulf
> War, had a "chiclet" keyboard indicating its origin was rather
> older than 1990. :-) The ability to compose, store, then send
> already-encrypted messages at a 120 WPM rate plus the
> ability to use UHF and point up with a rather directional antenna
> rather than radiating horizontally does mess up an enemy's
> efforts at DFing. There are newer PSCs but I don't know if the
> specs have been cleared since 1997.
>
>
> >I guess its just wishfull thinking...but I think someone in D.C. realizes
> >that some method of keeping up with the 'bad guys' may include CW
> >capabilities. Then again, maybe not. I got out in 1979.
>
> Fort Huachuca is the center for all US training in "morse code
> intercepts." That includes all branches of the military and all
> agencies/offices of the government. They have a website and
> even publish the classes and full curriculum. Their new on-line
> museum has a lot of Military Intelligence historical information.
> Huachuca is also the MI center for the US Army and also trains
> unmanned aerial vehicle personell plus has its own UAV units.
>
> OOK CW codings are not prime in MI asset capabilities since
> such codings used by unfriendlies are getting fewer and fewer.

1560. Re: Licensing. . . We buy at Wal mart, we don't need no stinkinlincense!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-10 00:06:32 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020609200632.03152.00000173@mb-mj.aol.com>
Source record: 45805

In article <20020609130651.22391.00000409@mb-fp.aol.com>, yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT) writes:

>In article <20020609080659.22860.00000074@mb-cs.aol.com>, n2ey@aol.com (N2EY) >writes:
>
>>>>If a child is too lazy to learn his multiplication tables, do you tell >>>>him he is too lazy and will be a failure all his life?
>
>Only if he goes to a Catholic elementary school in the 1950's.

Or the 1960s.

>
>>Depends on the kid. I don't know any kids where that method would be >>beneficial.
>
>It sure didn't benefit me.

We learned to ignore it after a few years.

>
>>>Or worse, would he tell the kid that the only reason that he will ever want >>>to learn the multiplication tables is to pass the test in school?
>
>It would depend on whether or not the kid can be made to care about >passing the test. If all he has to look forward to is another beating >with a ruler the next day, what difference would it make if he flunked >one more test?

The fact that the kid might be held back and have to repeat a grade. Or go to summer school. The thought of having to spend even one extra hour in school was more than enough motivation for most of us to work like demons to get promoted.

>
>>Of course not. That's even worse, because it says that the multiplication >>tables have no real use beyond passing the test.
>>
>>What should not be done is for adults to demand that multiplication tables >>be removed from the curriculum because some kids object to learning them.
>>
>>And whatever you do, don't ask Kim! She might advocate smacking the kid for >>talking back.
>
>Kim who?

The Kim who calls folks "idiot", "jerk", and other terms of endearment for daring

to ask simple, direct questions. Like "what mode did you use on 30 meters?"
>
>>However, we have at least one alleged "radio professional" here emphatically
>>saying (about the Morse code):
>>
>>"There is NO reason to learn it except to pass an amateur test."
>>>
>>Both multiplication tables and Morse code are useful beyond just passing
>>tests.
>>That's a simple fact.
>
>I guarantee that if the Morse Code had been taught in the fifth grade
>at St. John's Elementary School, I would probably not be using it
>today!

uh-oh.

I learned early on to separate the subject material from the teacher and
teaching methods.

73 de Jim, N2EY

1561. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-10 00:06:34 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020609200634.03152.00000175@mb-mj.aol.com>
Source record: 45804

In article <20020609161012.12138.00000062@mb-dd.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>From: n2ey@aol.com (N2EY)
>
>>I don't hear that sort of thing at all on CW/digital. Perhaps I need to
>>listen more.
>
>I can't explain the difference, Jim, but those are my experiences.

Perhaps the signal from my Southgate Type 7 causes those who hear it to be on their best behavior.

>
>>I'm not claiming that there are no violations. Just that they are at a level
>>far below what happens on 'phone.
>
>On phone, I have heard pockets of absolute nonsense, but most of the QSOs I
>hear are subject to about the same number of rules violations I hear on CW.

Let's be clear about this.

Most of the stuff I hear on the ham bands is in accordance with regulations and good operating practice - regardless of mode or band or class of license. There are a few bad actors and a few very bad actors.

However, the voice modes seem to me to have more than their share of very bad actors.

How's that?

>
>>Claims that "such and such happens on CW/digital all the time" have been
>>made here, but when I ask for exact details (time, date, frequency, exact
>>behavior), they are not forthcoming.
>
>I will try to note same and post it here for you, if you are collecting that
>information.
>
TNX

Will you do the same for 'phone?

73 de Jim, N2EY

1562. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-10 00:06:34 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020609200634.03152.00000174@mb-mj.aol.com>
Source record: 45806

In article <20020609161640.12138.00000068@mb-dd.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>From: n2ey@aol.com (N2EY)
>
>>I hear such things very rarely on CW/Morse. I don't hear cussing and
>>deliberate interference at all.
>
>I wouldn't call the occurrences frequent, but I would not call them rare,
>either.

I cannot recall hearing cussing on CW/Morse on the ham bands in the past 34 years. I once thought I heard somebody send "hell", but it turned out to be the contraction for "he will".
>
>Cussing is rare, as is deliberate interference outside of contests. In CW
>contests, contesters will deliberately take over a frequency that is occupied
>by lower power stations on a routine basis, whether they are in the contest
>or not.

I dunno what contests you run, but that has not been my experience in FD or SS. I've run 100 W output to a trapped inverted V at 40 feet or less for the past 17 years or so. (Back in '94, my setup was good for over 600 QSOs in the SS with no computer, no beam, a manually tuned rig and no memory keyer). Last year I ran QRP in the SS. I don't recall being pushed off a frequency.

I do recall that calling CQ just the right number of Hz (several hundred) above a big gun could be very effective because the folks who had just worked him would tune upwards and run into me.

>>One should always listen before tuning and ID after tuning. On any mode.
>
>Amen, and listening is not enough -- listen, then send "QRL?" and then
>listen.

Just "didit..dit" does the trick. Quicker than "QRL?"

>Most of the time, even if one is not properly tuned up, one can reduce power
>and send the quick QRL to try to determine if the frequency is in use. Then
>tune up as quickly as possible. Then ID. If you are me, DE W1RFI is all
>that it takes.

Here's a question: Howcum all these newfangled solidstate rigs need so much tuning up?

The Southgate Type 7 has a tune position that effectively cuts off the final so that

the low level stages can be peaked without putting a signal on the air. All tuning adjustments are calibrated so that you can preset to the approximate setting, reducing tuneup time.

The K2 needs no tuneup at all when used without a tuner. The internal ATU tunes in 3 seconds or less, and remembers the settings for each band so that it does not have to go throught the whole sequence each time. It also reduces power to 3W during tuneup.
>
>Every once in a while, once one gets tuned up, one got louder and then caused
>interference. Usually, a quick apology sets things straight.

Listening first does it 99% of the time.
>
>>I don't hear that in the CW contests I participate in. It's unproductive,
>>for one thing.
>
>I guess you don't play in the big ones! :-) In the CW SS, it is common for a
>1500-watt station to take over a frequency.

I've done almost every SS since 1968. Never ran more than A class and wire antennas. Look up my scores.
>
>>>And besides, I have had people call CQ on top of my QSO, get an answer,
>then
>>>complain that I am causing them interference. Haven't you?
>
>>Not on CW/Morse. Not even in contests. On 'phone, plenty of times.
>
>I can't explain the difference in our experiences, Jim. The latter point
>hasn't happened a lot, but it has happened to me.

"If it happens, it must be possible".

73 de Jim, N2EY

1563. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-10 00:06:35 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020609200635.03152.00000176@mb-mj.aol.com>
Source record: 45802

In article <20020609160618.12138.00000060@mb-dd.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>>Why propose that another amateur violate the bandplan and operate in an
>>unproductive manner so as to provoke other hams into rules violations?
>
>I didn't think that Larry would actually do it. It might prove him wrong
>about
>something. :-)

I don't think Larry would do it either - because it would not be good operating practice.

73 de Jim, N2EY

1564. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-10 00:06:35 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020609200635.03152.00000177@mb-mj.aol.com>
Source record: 45803

In article <20020608184917.05025.00000629@mb-cq.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>From: n2ey@aol.com (N2EY)
>
>>>Other than Bruce, who is against
>>>everything, is there anyone here on rrap that would support such a rules
>>>change?
>>
>>I'm pretty sure there are a few. They would not admit it, though.
>
>They seem to admit to things a lot worse than that, Jim.

Then get all upset and defensive when called to task for it.

>What would they gain
>by holding that view, and not admitting it or trying to persuade others to
>support their position?

The direct opposition of most hams.
>
>>For example, there are those who don't support
>>outlawing any mode, but who support rules that would make use of certain
>>modes more difficult or near-impossible, due to reduced spectrum space
>>and/or interference.
>
>But doesn't Morse code get through when no other mode will? :-)

Have I ever claimed that? Nope.

>>Remember "no kids, no lids, no Donald Ducks, no space
>>cadets"?
>
>Has ham radio really been ruined that long?

Ya missed the point entirely.

73 de Jim, N2EY
>
>
>
>

1565. Re: Spark Medium

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-10 00:10:44 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020609201044.11279.00000178@mb-mt.aol.com>
Source record: 45811

In article <3D02F86B.9060207@bellsouth.net>, Dan Finn <djfinn2@bellsouth.net>
writes:

> > Airplanes don't use "CW" (OOK CW) to communicate. The
> > Wright Flyer of 1903 didn't even have a radio.
>
>The analogy I made went right over your head, so to speak. ;-)

Not at all, wizard of the damped wave. The very first heavier-than-
air craft contracted by the US military was handled by the US
Army Signal Corps...from the Wright Brothers. The Signal Corps
is the birthplace of all US military aviation.

> Why do you state "Len over 21"? Did you retake your IQ test?

I don't "state" that, I USE that as a screen name. It is that same
one used on US Pompeii, a Bulletin Board System, run by
Zippy and Stan Manus out of their Hollywood Hills home. Stan
is now a consultant with Aerospace Corporation after retiring
from a staff scientist position there for years.

I've explained that here long ago but the many angry and humor-
impaired refuse to accept the explanation. Fuggem. :-)

Are you a fish? Why do you use a fish part as a surname?

1566. Re: All-American Osamas - Unfortunately, a ham...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-10 00:10:45 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020609201045.11279.00000180@mb-mt.aol.com>
Source record: 45808

In article <3D02CC7C.6BB7C173@hotmail.com>, CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com> writes:

>And of course, your diversionary argumentum ad populum is meaningful and
>rational. Do you really think I change agendas every day?

Change your vowels every day...or get consonated!

1567. Re: All-American Osamas - Unfortunately, a ham...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-10 00:10:45 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020609201045.11279.00000179@mb-mt.aol.com>
Source record: 45809

In article <20020609104123.07462.00000082@mb-fz.aol.com>, n2ey@aol.com (N2EY) writes:

>'Perhaps there is simply no potential emotional reward for misbehaving on CW
>like there can be on voice modes.'
>
>Seems like a really good reason/argument to preserve, promote and use the
>CW/Morse mode, and downplay the voice modes.

"Use a microphone, go to jail!"

Sounds like a plan to me...

1568. Re: All-American Osamas - Unfortunately, a ham...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-10 00:10:46 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020609201046.11279.00000182@mb-mt.aol.com>
Source record: 45807

In article <20020608092542.08126.00000065@mb-fy.aol.com>, n2ey@aol.com (N2EY) writes:

>Did the guy ever get an NAL or an FCC enforcement letter?

Is that worse than wife murder?!?

1569. Re: All-American Osamas - Unfortunately, a ham...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-10 00:10:46 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020609201046.11279.00000181@mb-mt.aol.com>
Source record: 45810

In article <3D024C0C.F1071373@hotmail.com>, CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com> writes:

>Larry has a bumper sticker on his bus that says:
>"Guns don't commit wrongdoings - microphones do."
>
>> Now, what are we to believe; Dick and Larry are giving us contradictory
>> messages about whether Morse code knowledge or microphones have powers to
>> affect human behaviour.
>
>Couldn't they both be right? Giving up a microphone gets you half way?
>Picking up a J-38 gets you the other half way? Anyone who uses both is
>just average?

"Use a microphone, go to jail!" No halfway...it is absolute. :-)

1570. Re: "Yes Virginia, The U. S. Armed Forces Still Beep!"

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-10 00:10:47 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020609201047.11279.00000183@mb-mt.aol.com>
Source record: 45812

In article <yzJM8.4214$xm6.128208142@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>, "Brian P Burke" <bpburke@prodigy.net> writes:

>> >Monacles? Where's Col. Klink?
>>
>> Rather dead. Too bad he didn't get a full military funeral...complete
>> with the black horse with reversed boots in the stirrups. G.I. horse,
>> too!
>
>I heard that Tom Hanks is now eligible for a VA home loan. All them movies
>where he was a soldier.

Tom also played an astronaut without going into space. Werner Klemperer who played the role of "Col. Klink" in the "Hogan's Heroes" TV show did pass away recently. He was not in the Luftwaffe or Wehrmacht.

There is a ceremonial Army unit somewhere in DC or nearby that DOES have uniforms of the Revolutionary War period and DOES wear them on special outings. That does not corroborate any implication that Army soldiers "still wear tri-corner hats, tights, and knee length hose." They are also equipped with "field music" instruments (drums, fifes) but that does not corroborate any implication that the Army still uses that in the field.

I've been under the impression, and recently inspired by John Travolta's role in the film, "The General's Daughter," that CID (Criminal Investigation Division) personnel have intelligence and reasoning ability. That impression has been reduced to zero by a civilian employee of the US Army...the mental paraplegic who thought he could "kick butt." :-)

1571. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-10 00:10:49 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020609201049.11279.00000185@mb-mt.aol.com>
Source record: 45816

In article <87JM8.4205$lh6.127908909@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>, "Brian P Burke" <bpburke@prodigy.net> writes:

>> That's interesting. Why, then, have the non-coded "hams" been treating
>> coded hams like the defendants at the Nuremburg War Crimes Tribunal?
>>
>> 73 de Larry, K3LT
>
>Perhaps because some coded hams treat non-coded hams like crap. Why do they
>do that?

Lactose intolerance?

1572. Re: "Yes Virginia, The U. S. Armed Forces Still Beep!"

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-10 00:10:49 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020609201049.11279.00000184@mb-mt.aol.com>
Source record: 45831

In article <j%CM8.79070$_p6.13710097@e3500-atl1.usenetserver.com>, "Arnie Macy"
<kt4st@csam.net> writes:

>"Just because it is not presently in use by "REGULAR, TACTICAL
>COMMUNICATIONS now" does not mean it is not used in any
>military/governmental unit."
>
>And you would be absolutely correct. Lennie tries to get around this by
>being VERY specific about saying REGULAR TACTICAL COMMUNICATIONS. He thinks
>this will make people believe that it is not being used in the military at
>all.

When better than 99.9% of ALL military radio communications is "regular,
tactical communications" NOT using manual telegraphy, how can you
make the implication that OOK CW is "still used?" Inspector Clueso has
been given the information on where to look for present-day Army signal
equipment. As a civilian criminal investigator employed by the US Army,
Inspector Clueso has the opportunity to investigate much more of Army
communications...yet he has NOT reported doing so. Why?

Inspector Clueso tries to convince others that morse code is "essential"
to Army operations. He has no evidence that morse code IS BEING
USED by any military branch. What he cites is PART of a specific MOS
requirement to become that MOS. See the following:

>The fact is that the Army Special Forces Communications Sergeant MOS
>still has a requirement to know Morse at 16 wpm.

Yes, but that partial description does NOT say that morse codes ARE used.
The following sentence is there to fool the reader, to try to establish a link.

>The mode IS still being used in the military.

No. There is NO evidence that morse code communications ARE DONE.

Another Army MOS is that of Military Intelligence radio intercept operator.
A full description of that is found in the Army's own recruitment site as well
as
the course syllabi for classes at Fort Huachuca. Morse code cognition skills
are taught via commercial morse code teaching programs and done via
computers. Passive interception is NOT two-way communications yet it is
vital to military intelligence collection and subsequent tactical operations

A FULL description of a Special Forces Communications Sergeant will
reveal that those will ALSO learn or be required to learn a number of
different communications methods. There is NO description of what IS used
and nothing on specific equipments. Electronic industry trades have

published some information on such specific radio communications equipment, but only in generalities...and those generalities indicate that built-in encryption for both digitized voice and/or data is the more likely tactical communications mode for USE by Special Forces. Special Operations, not to be confused with Special Forces, uses communications equipment that enables communication with regular military units.

Since the actual doctrinal use of radio communications modes is not public release, one could surmise that the AN/PSC-4 or similar is probably used for covert operations by either SF or SO. Does it make more sense to send information from "behind the lines" at a 240 WPM equivilant rate, encrypted, with the ability to communicate upwards rather than horizontally...or does it sound sensible to communicate with morse code at 15 WPM equivilant using HF radio radiating horizontally? Remember that there is NO description of any message encryption unit such as the WW2 M-209 Code Converter that is used with SF.

>I can't tell you how many times I have kicked his
>butt over this one in the past. I guess some people just never learn.

Inspector Clueso is a no-clue. He has FAILED to do the following:

1. Investigate what IS used in military communications, to visit a signal center and find out what IS being used today.
2. Research what IS available in military communications equipment in publicly-released documents (many available on the Internet).
3. Has NOT been able to show a direct, stated USE of morse code modes for communications by either SF or SO...all he has done is an implication by falsely connecting an unconnected set of phrases.
4. Accept that morse code mode cognition IS used by passive electronic intelligence units.
5. Accept that OTHER modes of communications, most with built-in encryption IS used and HAS been used since before the Gult War.
6. Understand that mental paraplegics CANNOT "kick butt." They don't have a leg to stand on...

1573. Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-10 00:10:50 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020609201050.11279.00000187@mb-mt.aol.com>
Source record: 45813

In article <n2DM8.79083$_p6.13724540@e3500-atl1.usenetserver.com>, "Arnie Macy" <kt4st@csam.net> writes:

>It is *my* reason, Cecil. What's wrong with live and let live?"

Sorry, that's inappropriate. Larrah is lactose intolerant.

"Live and let live" will kill Larrah. Bad doggie...

1574. Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-10 00:10:50 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020609201050.11279.00000186@mb-mt.aol.com>
Source record: 45824

In article <mcJM8.4206$E86.127394918@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>, "Brian P Burke" <bpburke@prodigy.net> writes:

>> Whasammatta, Brian? Do you, like Cecil, still harbor murderous
>> resentment at having been "forced" to take a code test, while the
>> technical geniuses are being stymied from developing the 14 V.
>> 2 kWh HT cold fusion power cell because of it?
>>
>> 73 de Larry, K3LT
>
>Huh? I only asked what is "nudged?" You're jack boots must be too tight.

Be gentle, Brian, the poor guy is lactose intolerant. He can't eat ice cream. Even though others can, he wants to deny the pleasure to those others. I think he has deviated to "tolerance intolerance."

1575. Re: Licensing. . . We buy at Wal mart, we don't need no stinkinlincense!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-10 00:10:51 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020609201051.11279.00000188@mb-mt.aol.com>
Source record: 45829

In article <20020609040015.23368.00000383@mb-fo.aol.com>, yodoc@aol.comnospam
(Larry Roll K3LT) writes:

>Sooo, what do you suggest? Should we just resign ourselves to the
>fact that the NCTA has won and the PCTA has lost, and now all former
>PCTA's must carry the water for the Morse/CW mode while the NCTA's
>get expanded phone privileges at our expense?

No, you should simply accept changes in amateur radio regulations
and continue without all that childish whining and crying.

>Is it now incumbent
>on the former PCTA's to keep the peace in the ARS by welcoming the
>dumbed-down newcomers with open arms and accept them as equals?
>Sorry, but I can't do that.

Poor baby. Sore loser?

>What has happened to ham radio reflects what has happened in our society
>in general. A large group has become accustomed to getting their way
>every time they stick their hand out, which has turned our society into a
>Balkanized world of haves and have nots, of achievers who succeed on their
>own, and wannabes who get what they want anyway out of political
>expediency.

In other words, Larrah isn't adored and respected like he feels he
deserves to be. Poor baby.

>Ham radio is only a hobby, to be sure, but it quite accurately reflects the
>larger world around it, and that world is now populated with people who don't
>know what it's like to achieve, because they were brought into the world
>under a system that rewards non-achievement.

Poor baby. Didn't get his way, now he is whining and crying over
his steering wheel. It is a pitiful sight.

I'm so taken with his miserable plight that my wife and I may not
travel up to our second home for anohter two months! It isn't fair
that retired USAF non-coms have to drive busses for a living when
all the rest of us have worked all our lives and achieved something.

Yeah, baby, who luvs ya? :-)

I, for one, will take no
>part in encouraging further social decay.
>

1576. Re: Licensing. . . We buy at Wal mart, we don't need no stinkinlincense!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-10 00:10:52 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020609201052.11279.00000189@mb-mt.aol.com>
Source record: 45820

In article <20020609040017.23368.00000387@mb-fo.aol.com>, yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT) writes:

>It's not my job to convince new hams to learn the Morse code. That's
>something they need to want to do for themselves. The code testing
>requirements made it a simple matter of choice -- learn the code, or
>do without HF privileges. Now that the code testing requirement is
>reduced to insignificance, that choice is a lot easier to make, but most
>new hams are still waiting for the requirement to be zeroed out. If that's
>not laziness, I don't know what else to call it.

Relax, Larrah...here, have a pint of Ben and Jerry's....

1577. Re: Licensing. . . We buy at Wal mart, we don't need no stinkinlincense!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-10 00:10:52 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020609201052.11279.00000190@mb-mt.aol.com>
Source record: 45826

In article <20020609040016.23368.00000385@mb-fo.aol.com>, yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT) writes:

>I'm lactose-intolerant.

Poor baby.

>I no longer *have* a favourite flavour of ice cream.
>When I quit eating it, no only did I stop being sick all the time, I also
>lost 30 lbs. of dangerous fat and never gained it back.

You are a lean, mean farting machine.

>Therefore, my
>advice to anyone who wants to live and let live, is not to eat ice cream.
>It's all frozen death in a bowl to me.

Well, that's it, folks. Anyone who is looking for equality anywhere on anything is trying to kill a bus driver.

I'll bet Larrah is right now working on a plan to bomb every Baskin Robbins store in the USA to show the righteousness of his cause!

1578. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-10 00:10:53 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020609201053.11279.00000192@mb-mt.aol.com>
Source record: 45814

In article <y8JM8.80043$_p6.15787127@e3500-atl1.usenetserver.com>, "Arnie Macy" <kt4st@csam.net> writes:

>Then, as a pro-mode advocate, I must try and get as much time out there to >counter that opinion.

It is your DUTY in the amateur SERVICE!

1579. Re: Written Tests Before And After Restructuring

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-10 00:10:53 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020609201053.11279.00000191@mb-mt.aol.com>
Source record: 45825

In article <l%HM8.4178$J56.127228111@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>, "Brian P Burke" <bpburke@prodigy.net> writes:

>"Dave Heil" <k8mn@earthlink.net> wrote in message
>news:3D018495.F8D342DD@earthlink.net...
>
>> At this point in my life--to the young turks I'd guess. I haven't run
>> across any yet. I think of a young turk as someone who is a hard
>> charger, not as someone who wants a "gimme".
>
>get back to me when you've figured it out

I wish he would. Heil is confusing. He spent 39 years with an INTEREST in amateur radio regulation and still hasn't made it on the staff of the FCC. Now he is talking about serving State in a Turkish embassy?!?

1580. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-10 00:10:54 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020609201054.11279.00000193@mb-mt.aol.com>
Source record: 45823

In article <Z5JM8.80035$_p6.15774712@e3500-atl1.usenetserver.com>, "Arnie Macy" <kt4st@csam.net> writes:

>"Brian P Burke" wrote ...
>
>" Arnie, that's it in a nutshell. Six months of postings, carmellized into
>a sweet little nugget. NOW WHERE DID I SAY TO STOP USING THE MODE?"
>
>It's more about your general attitude about code than your opinion about its
>continued use on the band.

Why do you feel personally insulted?

Would it ease your pain if well all typed slower?

1581. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-10 00:10:55 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020609201055.11279.00000195@mb-mt.aol.com>
Source record: 45828

In article <3D03555E.9CD27D8@hotmail.com>, CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com> writes:

>Arnie Macy wrote:
>> If you own a Chevrolet and I describe it as an artifact from a bygone era,
>> would you classify me as Pro-Chevy? Isn't my point in conveying that I
>> don't think much of Chevy's a way to tell you that you shouldn't use one
>> either?
>
>Yes, but you just argued in another thread that you are perfectly entitled
>to your own opinion. Isn't Brian entitled to his own opinion? His opinion
>may, indeed, be that nobody should use CW. So what?

No. This isn't a logical signal flow, Cecil. This is "fuzzy logic"
where conditionals probably go only where the signal flower
decides they should go at the moment. :-)

PCTAs think a morse code test is absolutely necessary. If they had
to take a morse code test, then EVERYBODY has to take a morse
code test. Anyone against the code test is therefore against the
person of the PCTA and is being insulting, vile, uncivl, and probably
insists they have bad underarm odor.
:-)

Fuzzy logic takes a while to get used to...

1582. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-10 00:10:55 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020609201055.11279.00000194@mb-mt.aol.com>
Source record: 45832

In article <XUIM8.4199$Je6.127752308@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>, "Brian P Burke" <bpburke@prodigy.net> writes:

>> Oh yes it was, and by the U S Army. I have personal
>> knowledge of a certain
>> sensitive situation in the mid-60's where radiotelegraphy
>> was used from a ship at
>> sea, by U S Army personnel aboard, to send that traffic to
>> WAR. I surely hope he
>> knows where that was.
>
>Army pers using CW to War on a vessel loaded with cryptographic gear?

Dickie is trying to wow the troops with a mention of the USS Pueblo which was seized in January, 1968? He's not doing well in the wow department.

The Pueblo, which had a full balls-out top speed of less than 10 knots, wasn't "talking" to its headquarters unit with MANUAL radiotelegraphy but rather encrypted teleprinter telegraphy.

Further, it wasn't "talking" to WAR (Washington Army Radio) but rather an intelligence agency. The Pueblo was a USN ship.

The USS Pueblo's capture marked a major overhaul of US crypto equipment and resulted in a LOT of government contracts and work for us professionals. That was well publicized in the industry trades. I made the first of several personal CDs in that year.

The new crypto equipment would later have its complete technical manuals compromised by a USN Warrant Officer surnamed Walker, then a spy for the USSR.

Sigh...I had no hand in any work to replace that equipment... :-)

1583. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-10 00:10:56 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020609201056.11279.00000197@mb-mt.aol.com>
Source record: 45817

In article <JmIM8.4190$V86.127412354@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>, "Brian P Burke" <bpburke@prodigy.net> writes:

>> Arnie -
>
>"It" being the code exam. Where is the denigration in that?

Arnie took a code test, therefore everyone has to take a code test.

If you criticize the existance of a code test, you criticize Arnie personally, vilely, with malice aforethought! :-)

1584. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-10 00:10:56 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020609201056.11279.00000196@mb-mt.aol.com>
Source record: 45819

In article <WzIM8.4195$Va6.127518936@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>, "Brian P Burke" <bpburke@prodigy.net> writes:

>> > In 1963, working a Novice op would have required neither effort nor >hunting...
>>
>> That would depend on the band, time of day, the solar cycle and where in
>> the world I was :)
>
>So in 1986 you should have been able to find a QSO "just about anytime," but
>in 1963, it would have "depended on the band, time of day, the solar cycle
>and where in the world Dave was."
>
>I think I see bias in your statements.

In 1963 Herr Robust had just received his first ham license.
He probably thought that the entire world was out there
waiting to reply to his CQ plea.

1585. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-10 00:10:57 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020609201057.11279.00000198@mb-mt.aol.com>
Source record: 45818

In article <faIM8.4185$l56.127208495@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>, "Brian P Burke" <bpburke@prodigy.net> writes:

>> Arnie -
>
>Arnie, that's it in a nutshell. Six months of postings, carmellized into a
>sweet little nugget.
>
>NOW WHERE DID I SAY TO STOP USING THE MODE?

A tasty commentary!

I think Arnie's ears are picking up everything...the problem is trying to get sensory input through to his brain.

Following the VOA method, I wonder if we could type slow English instead of capitalizing it? :-)

1586. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-10 00:10:57 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020609201057.11279.00000199@mb-mt.aol.com>
Source record: 45822

In article <36IM8.4181$G16.127014944@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>, "Brian P Burke" <bpburke@prodigy.net> writes:

>> I read in the newspaper the other day an article directed toward new
>> graduates. One of the items was, "A thing is what it is, no more, no
>> less".
>>
>> Dave K8MN
>
>That's deep. You should scratch that one on the bathroom wall.

Go easy on the Oberst, Brian. He likes to think folks without 39 yarns of experience in ham radio are "new grads."

It gives him reassurance. Remember that he has had a 39 year INTEREST in amateur radio regulation and never became a part of the FCC. The FAILURE types get all moody and uncivil, tend to put down folks what disagree with them because of that. :-)

1587. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-10 00:10:58 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020609201058.11279.00000200@mb-mt.aol.com>
Source record: 45815

In article <20020609070815.11348.00000190@mb-mn.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>If you keep going at this rate, Dick, in a year or two, you will believe
>every single being in the world is a numbskull except for you...

? I looks as if that already came to pass...?

1588. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-10 00:10:59 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020609201059.11279.00000202@mb-mt.aol.com>
Source record: 45827

In article <3D02E6CF.CB8043A7@earthlink.net>, Dave Heil <k8mn@earthlink.net>
writes:

>I have never thought for a moment that I run amateur radio. I am
>licensed and I operate. I have knowledge of the subject through 39
>years experience and I have an interest in how amateur radio is
>regulated.

...oh, ohhhh... :-)

Heil has an INTEREST in amateur radio regulation?!?

The FCC regulates US amateur radio?

Has Heil become an FCC staffer in 39 years?!?

No? That constitutes a FAILURE to achieve proper INTEREST
according to Heilian logic.

Tsk, tsk, tsk...all that INTEREST and 39 years of FAILURE!

:-)

>I only slam old piranhas and one particular female ham after my chores
>are done.

Heil is a fish out of water. Throw him back...he hasn't finished
his chores.

He has 39 YEARS OF FAILURE in his INTEREST! Tsk, tsk, tsk.

>
>Dave K8MN

1589. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-10 00:10:59 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020609201059.11279.00000201@mb-mt.aol.com>
Source record: 45830

In article <gyDM8.79201$_p6.13874531@e3500-atl1.usenetserver.com>, "Arnie Macy" <kt4st@csam.net> writes:

>If the BATF knew that he and every other person like him was distilling >alcohol, they knew where he was, and they knew when they would be there, >*and* the distillers filed a report with the BATF everytime they distilled >alcohol, then I'd say you have a point . But they don't do it that way, now >do they?

This isn't the rec.booze.alky-tobaky-six-shooter.policy newsgroup, is it?

According to a 1x2 this is rec.radio.foggy-bottom.I-am-wonderful newsgroup OR the rec.radio.fcc.fear-of-failure newsgroup for those who want to run amateur radio but have failed.

>On the other hand, the FCC is fully aware of the Farnsworth testing (and >have been for just about ever) and they don't have a problem with it. You >and Cecil seem to be the only two people on the planet that do. What's >wrong with live and let live? What and who is Farnsworth hurting?

Oh? Is this some more "insider" information? Did Inspector Clueso channel this?

Does the FCC mention "Farnsworth" code anywhere in Part 97?
I don't think so.

The FCC does NOT DEFINE any sort of morse code rate per unit time. The only reference on morse code definition [97.3 (26)] is a 1984 CCITT document; it doesn't define morse code rate per unit time but DOES specify the relative character part durations.

Since the FCC has failed to properly define an Internation Morse Code rate per unit time, there is nothing at all preventing a morse code test rate of 60 WPM equivalent characters with characters spaced to an equivalent 5 WPM rate. Perfectly legal to do so by anyone.

There's NO reason to quibble of "Farnsworth" applicability or non-applicability. :-)

1590. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-10 00:11:03 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020609201103.11279.00000204@mb-mt.aol.com>
Source record: 45821

In article <adujdjjvd1@slb7.atl.mindspring.net>, "Bill Sohl"
<billsohl@mindspring.com> writes:

>How does that constitute an "attack" on the mode itself?
>The statement is one of opinion. The statement does not in
>any way suggest anyone should be prohibited from learning
>and using code.

Bill, anything against PCTA opinion is considered an "insult"
and "defamation" and "worthy of rebuke."

There is only ONE true way. :-)

1591. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-10 00:11:03 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020609201103.11279.00000203@mb-mt.aol.com>
Source record: 45833

In article <3D02E4C6.7BE5E020@earthlink.net>, Dave Heil <k8mn@earthlink.net>
writes:

>> Are you now, after all these years, finally admitting your "CW order
>> wire on an RTTY circuit (for State)" was false?
>
>How did you manage to read that into what I wrote? I stand by my
>statement.

The term "order wire" is not familiar to radio amateurs. It comes
from commercial practice (probably landline telephony) where
multiple circuits to the same destination required a separate
circuit for administrative control and maintenance purposes. The
reserved circuit became called an "order wire." That was before
WW2. The "order wire" term was carried over to commercial SSB
which usually handled two voice channels and 8 to 12 TTY
channels simultaneously. One TTY channel was reserved as the
"order wire" and the first voice channel was also used as an
"order wire," typical on long-haul HF circuits that required many
QSYs during a 24-hour period.

The purpose of a TTY channel as an "order wire" should be
apparent to non-commercial amateurs. Using a teleprinter as
the communications medium allows both ends of a circuit to
have the same information in printed form for ready reference.
In cases of suspected circuit garble, a teleprinter with p-tape
can send back the same message for quick verification and
confirmation. For lengthy lists of user circuit changes this is
very quick, much much faster than by manual telegraphy.

There is really no "order wire" on a single circuit. Manual
telegraphy does not lend itself to easy confirmation of possible
message garble unless there is some recording means.
Manual telegraphy recording means are very rare in commercial
and military communications systems, even of those of 50 years
ago. A teleprinter provides a written record at both ends which
should be the same. P-tape send-back is easily done by tele-
printer and such a send-back and confirmation can be done
faster than manual telegraphy...all the while permitting written
copies automatically generated at each end of the circuit.

All teleprinters have automatic synchronization so that a
receiving unit is in-step with a transmitting unit. There is no
need for any synchronization procedure when such a thing
is inherent to the device.

"Using CW to synchronize a TTY circuit" is either improper use
of a circuit as had already been worked out by the entire
communications industry since before WW2 or it is bad writing
that uses some local terms in a non-standard way.

Communications equipment is designed for specific modes. A
TTY circuit will remain TTY up to and including commands and
orders for circuit changes. Common modulation of TTY on radio
was frequency-shift keying (mark and space signals at different
frequencies) while "CW" (in a general term) is on-off keying of
a transmitter. While morse codes can be sent as FSK, that is
far from common practice in commercial or military
communications. Nowadays, what was TTY now becomes
"data" and the bipolar signal is transmitted as a combination of
amplitude and phase shifting with the different amplitude-phase
conditions representing multiple data bit combinations. The
result is that data can be sent faster than old-style bipolar TTY
signals and that error-correction codes can be included without
reducing throughput time compared to former TTY rate.

Modern data communications is much faster than old-style
manual telegraphy using morse codes, has much less error,
even with the most skilled manual morse operators at each
end and the best pencils and paper. Data via teleprinter allows
entire message print-out at each end without any errors of any
kind due to manual telegraph specialist human actions.

If mode-shifting (from TTY to manual CW) was done for
encryption purposes, that is unheard-of, foolish, and highly
prone to intercept and decryption. Teleprinters of old (1940
and on through WW2) had encryption machine capability to
do on-line or p-tape connection encryption and decryption.
"Key lists" were not sent but rather established beforehand
and kept under separate control. So too were procedures
for verifying encrypted message quality.

Heil's statements that (either his or State Department's)
use of "CW as an order wire on a TTY circuit" as a protocol
flies in the face of common sense and common practice
established decades before Heil's claim. In short, it was a
piece of nonsense tossed in to win him message points
rather than any truism in government communications.

>What we have here is a lengthy clause which seems to be lacking a point.
>In your Walter Mitty world, you might think you are swatting mosquitoes.
>The reality is, you aren't doing anything "in here".

I am swatting very angry little mosquitoes. They bite and bite,
trying to kill off larger beings yet are easily swatted.

>> Those same mosquitos cannot provide any valid statements
>> that morse code testing is necessary...so they indulge
>> themselves in the personal attack misdirection on the NCTAs.

>
>Valid statements have been posted here. That you choose to casually
>dismiss them does not invalid them.

NOT "valid statements" by the PCTA. Simply OPINIONS of certain
PCTAs.

The much larger radio world has either dropped any morse code
use or never considered morse code as a medium/mode of
communications. The amateur radio service in the USA has long
insisted that morse code proficiency is "necessary" but that was
in the OPINION of some PCTAs of old who could and did lobby
effectively for keeping and exemplifying morse code ability far out
of its possible efficacy. In addition, those old-timers managed to
place an undue rank-status-privilege on their morsemanship in
USA radio amateur rules. The major reason is probably due to
their wanting their own particular skills to be "important" or having
a "superior" ranking. They elevated themselves rather than
thinking in regulatory terms or any possible future for others in a
hobby activity.

>I don't see anything in your comments relating to relevance of amateur
>radio testing to military matters of a half century ago. You've just
>gone into a reiteration of your "the FCC issues..." routine.

Herr Robust would "not see anything" in comments against his
opinion because that does not elevate the good oberst above
others. Contrary opinion on the morse issue rather deflates his
rank-status-privilege condition since it does not support his
claims. He will have less "claim to fame" under old rules when
the new rules come into being. This is very difficult for ego-boost
types and they cannot adjust.

>Right, Len. Amateur testing isn't related to what radio amateurs do.
>Amateurs needn't be concerned with little details like regulations, safe
>operating practices, amplifier linearity and like. What's really
>important is what a few folks in the military told you in the Fifties.

Error. Incorrect understanding of what I clearly wrote.

The FCC regulates US civil radio services, including amateur radio.
FCC licensing is a tool to let them judge whether or not an amateur
has sufficient knowledge of amateur radio regulations and radio
theory to be granted permission to operate as radio amateurs.

The FCC has publicly stated in 1990, 1991, 1998, and 1999 that
morse code proficiency does not indicate to them anything in
regard to them in being able to grant any radio amateur license.
They are required to keep a low-rate morse code test to satisfy
international agreements (the ITU-R recommendations under S25,
specifically S25.5).

As to my experience, I was IN the US Army during the 1950s and
was PART of their communications activity. Since military service
I have been IN civilian radio and participated in development of
military-commercial radio during the 1960s, the 1970s, the 1980s,
and the 1990s. That is hands-on experience, knowledge acquired
over many more radio frequencies, modes, modulations, and
protocol than are possible under US amateur radio regulations.

I use military communications methods in use a half century ago
AND all the way up to the present time, all based on independent
information by the military and industry, for nothing else than
verification by anyone. It is not based on myth, half-truth, or
speculation as can be seen and heard among the ignorant.

>Many more hams did not receive their morse code training in the
>military.

That is unverified. Please state your reference based on
independent, third-party findings.

>The only guy I see who is disappointed about not being held
>in esteem for his military communications work is, ummmmm, you.

Heil dismisses anyone who has had as much or more experience
in communications prior to his time. When challenged on a
professional-experience matter he has demonstrated ignorance
of methods, procedures, and protocols (in communication) that are
common in the rest of the world's radio communication services.

>It's a starting point, Len. Since that is the case, you haven't reached
>the seven-year-old level in amateur radio.

I'm not a pedophile nor a seven-year-old in ANY hobby activity.

Why does Heil want to denigrate his "fellow hams" by insisting
that they are the equivalent of little children?

>You've told us of a decades long interest in amateur radio.

No. I have described a career-long interest in electronics AND
radio, including amateur radio. I am also a hobbyist in
electronics and radio as well as a professional writer on those
subjects.

I have many interests. While no licensed MD or specialist MD
in psychiatry (nor any desire to be one), I've become fascinated
by the lengths at which some puff themselves into greater
importance over other humans on the basis of certain obsolete
requirements.

The word "interest" does not require a fanatical desire to become
a part of the interest item. Heil implies this. He must for he has
shown no valid response, indeed made many errors, to my and
others' messages.

>"Failure" in this case denotes failure to act.

It denotes nothing of the sort. The absolute insistance on grant of an amateur radio license is simply Heil's (and other PCTA's) specious non-reason, a rationale to overcome Heil's inability to justify the morse code test retention.

The "necessity" to have a license is simply BOGUS insofar as rational discourse on federal regulations.

>I really don't care, Len. This newsgroup deals with amateur radio.

The title of this newsgroup is REC.RADIO.AMATEUR.POLICY (capitals added to show emphasis).

>See if you can find a commericial radio newsgroup where you can impress
>folks with your prowess.

Why hasn't Heil been awarded the Medal of Freedom for his mighty and stupendous accomplishments in State Department radio...as he reported those activities in here?

Remember, the title of this newsgroup is NOT "rec.radio.state.I-am-wonderful.fuggoff." :-)

>But you just told me that I'm the reason you won't be obtaining an
>amateur radio license. That's a lot of power you've granted me.

Heil's own virtual godhood gets into the way of his mortal comprehension.

Hello? Heil has NO "power" over me...except maybe to show himself as a prime example of US amateur radio...and to attempt frightening off lesser beings. :-)

Heil has yet to demonstrate ANY worthiness as a human being according to publicly-available postings.

>I'm not obligated to agree with or even like every licensed radio
>amateur. The fact that Kim is female doesn't enter the picture. An
>airhead is an airhead regardless of gender.

Heil is "not obliged" to be either civil or courteous...except that is a nice thing to do in society in general.

It's too bad Heil hasn't demonstrated either quality.

Self-made GODS are like that. :-)

1592. What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-10 00:42:17 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020609204217.00961.00000029@mb-bj.aol.com>
Source record: 45834

In article <3D03D577.37675941@hotmail.com>, CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com> writes:

>N2EY wrote:
>> FCC considers Farnsworth-spaced Morse as type of Morse and within the
>> specification.
>
>Are you a mindreader or have they officially said that in writing
>somewhere? I certainly hope they have said it in writing. Even an
>email or memo would suffice.

You can look it up. The VECs keep the FCC aware of the testing procedures, such as the elimination of multiple choice code tests. They let the FCC know about the Farnsworth-spaced Morse test and the FCC has no problem with it.

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Now for a question:

Suppose a group of new hams came to you for advice. They'd seen Morse code in action on Field Day, and want to learn it and become really good Morse ops. They know all about the code test, but they see it as a mere formality. They want
to go far beyond the mere test requirement, and they want to do it as fast and efficiently as possible, because they think Morse is worth learning for its own sake, test or no test. They have computers, software, good books on the subject and are ready to start.

But they have one question. Some of the group think that they should learn "regular" Morse at 5 wpm, then speed up gradually. Others think they should learn using Farnsworth-spaced Morse at 5 wpm, then speed up gradually by reducing the Farnsworth spacing. They want your advice as to which method will get them to 18-20 wpm or so in the least time with the least effort.

What do you tell them? "Regular" Morse or Farnsworth-spaced?

73 de Jim, N2EY

1593. Re: Never ending ego dominance battles on r.r.a.p.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-10 01:44:17 UTC
From: Doug Martin <martin231@nospam.ncvillage.net>
Message-ID: <3D040471.6065BA7B@nospam.ncvillage.net>
Source record: 45835

Jeff wrote:

> Oh.... you must be new here. The #1 rule of this news group is you
> cannot tell the Emperors they have no clothes. Your seeing the results
> of your mis-deed now. Better don your flame suite.

I'm not particularly worried about people like Robeson who engage in ad hominem attacks when they can't refute the original assertion.

His post is precisely what I was talking about. But, like you, I don't find this group to have much merit while the nattering nabobs keep going on and on and on ...

Oddly enough, rec.radio.amateur.misc has suddenly started to be a group which contains some very useful information. I had always thought of it as being at the bottom of the pecking order, but I guess the people posting technical information there bypassed groups like this one completely.

1594. Re: What SHOULD ham licenses test for?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-10 02:12:49 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <BWTM8.12557$uG3.538108983@newssvr16.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 45836

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020609162502.12138.00000072@mb-dd.aol.com...
> From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
>
> >Yes, points were taken away for um's and ah's.
>
> Your teacher took points away from you when he or she said ums or ahs?
>
> I would have complained if I were you.
>
> 73,
> Ed Hare, W1RFI

Ed, clearly you went to public schools.

1595. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-10 02:14:33 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <dYTM8.12559$PG3.538130627@newssvr16.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 45837

"N2EY" <n2ey@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020609204217.00961.00000029@mb-bj.aol.com...
> In article <3D03D577.37675941@hotmail.com>, CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
writes:
>
> >N2EY wrote:
> >> FCC considers Farnsworth-spaced Morse as type of Morse and within the
> >> specification.
> > >
> > >Are you a mindreader or have they officially said that in writing
> > >somewhere? I certainly hope they have said it in writing. Even an
> > >email or memo would suffice.
> >
> > You can look it up. The VECs keep the FCC aware of the testing procedures,
> > such as the elimination of multiple choice code tests. They let the FCC
know
> > about the Farnsworth-spaced Morse test and the FCC has no problem with it.

How do you know the FCC has no problem with it?

1596. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-10 02:16:32 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <4_TM8.12562$zD3.537941348@newssvr16.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 45838

"N2EY" <n2ey@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020609204217.00961.00000029@mb-bj.aol.com...
> In article <3D03D577.37675941@hotmail.com>, CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
writes:
> Suppose a group of new hams came to you for advice. They'd seen Morse code
> in action on Field Day, and want to learn it and become really good Morse
ops.
> They know all about the code test, but they see it as a mere formality.
They
> want
> to go far beyond the mere test requirement, and they want to do it as fast
and
> efficiently as possible, because they think Morse is worth learning for
its own
> sake, test or no test. They have computers, software, good books on the
> subject and are ready to start.
>
> But they have one question. Some of the group think that they should learn
> "regular" Morse at 5 wpm, then speed up gradually. Others think they
should
> learn using Farnsworth-spaced Morse at 5 wpm, then speed up gradually by
> reducing the Farnsworth spacing. They want your advice as to which method
will
> get them to 18-20 wpm or so in the least time with the least effort.
>
> What do you tell them? "Regular" Morse or Farnsworth-spaced?

I think that 170 years after the invention of Morse code is a little late to
be figuring out what is the best way to learn it.

1597. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-10 02:20:41 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <X1UM8.12569$ih3.536654014@newssvr16.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 45839

"Arnie Macy" <kt4st@csam.net> wrote in message
news:HxNM8.74354$EW5.3991845@e3500-atl2.usenetserver.com...
> "Brian P Burke" wrote ...
>
> "So get outta the Fone subband! How about the guy who goes into the phone
> subband and works CW - like little Danny Finn, the rrap victim."
>
> That's my point, Brian. If there is No CW/Digital sub-band, where do you
> propose I go? What would stop him from parking right next to me.
>
> Arnie -

Are you saying that the SSB station is following you around to QRM you?

1598. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-10 02:21:35 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <P2UM8.12570$aJ3.538259701@newssvr16.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 45840

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020609155349.12138.00000056@mb-dd.aol.com...
> From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
>
> >> Not when I'm sitting next to a guy on 80 meters SSB running 1KW so he
can
> >> talk to his buddy 100 miles away.
> >
> >So get outta the Fone subband!
>
> I hear SSB signals all the time in the CW/digital subband, Brian.

Impossible. Arnie says there are no cw/digital subbands.

1599. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-10 02:25:04 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <46UM8.12574$ZK3.538376417@newssvr16.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 45841

"Arnie Macy" <kt4st@csam.net> wrote in message
news:EzNM8.74387$EW5.3992292@e3500-atl2.usenetserver.com...
> "Brian P Burke" wrote
>
> "Arnie, this is a difficult question as I have just commented on the ARRL
> proposal to strip Novices of their CW subband and give it to phone. I did
> advocate Hans' counter-proposal."
>
> "How did you comment?"
>
> I also supported Han's counter-proposal, and quoted it in my response to
the
> FCC.
>
> Arnie -

Why did you support the elimination of a CW niche in amateur radio,
especially one that promotes CW use by beginners?

1600. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-10 02:25:46 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <K6UM8.12575$9D3.537914566@newssvr16.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 45842

"Len Over 21" <lenover21@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020609201058.11279.00000200@mb-mt.aol.com...
> In article <20020609070815.11348.00000190@mb-mn.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com
(W1RFI)
> writes:
>
> >If you keep going at this rate, Dick, in a year or two, you will believe
> >every single being in the world is a numbskull except for you...
>
> ? I looks as if that already came to pass...?

1998. I was there.

1601. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-10 02:26:47 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <H7UM8.12577$vJ3.538281024@newssvr16.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 45843

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020609155740.12138.00000057@mb-dd.aol.com...
> From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
>
> >> Or when they say they use Morse Code exclusively, does that indicate
that
> >> they are using anything more advanced?
> >
> >Hello? HELLO??
>
> Trying to figure out if you hear yourself, Brian?
>
> Both posts made it to my news feed, if that was a "test" post.
>
> 73,
> Ed Hare, W1RFI

I want Dick to answer the question.

Do you have an opinion?

1602. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-10 02:27:18 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <a8UM8.12579$KJ3.538295628@newssvr16.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 45844

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020609162320.12138.00000071@mb-dd.aol.com...
> From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
>
> >He thought it had content, but now he thinks it doesn't have content.
>
> He changed his mind, so we can no longer trust anything he says.
>
> 73,
> Ed Hare, W1RFI

Thats it in a nutshell.

1603. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-10 02:29:05 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <R9UM8.12583$qM3.538469492@newssvr16.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 45845

"Arnie Macy" <kt4st@csam.net> wrote in message
news:mCNM8.74424$EW5.3994726@e3500-atl2.usenetserver.com...
> "Brian P Burke" yelled ...
>
> " WHAT? MY OPINION DIDN'T SAY IT BUT MY GENERAL ATTITUDE DID? YOU DON'T
> LIKE MY ATTITUDE? I DON'T LIKE YOUR ATTITUDE. DON"T SAY THAT I WANT THE
> USE OF MORSE CODE TO STOP BECAUSE YOU DON'T LIKE MY ATTITUDE. DO -YOU-
WANT
> ALL OTHER NON-CW MODES OUTLAWED? IT WOULD BE EASY FOR ME TO TYPE IT UP
AND
> SAY THAT IS WHAT YOUR ATTITUDE SPEAKS TO ME."
>
> *Yawn*
>
> Arnie -

Arnie, why do you want all non-CW modes outlawed?

1604. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-10 02:29:59 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <HaUM8.12584$AM3.538479663@newssvr16.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 45846

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020609162236.12138.00000070@mb-dd.aol.com...
> From: "Arnie Macy" kt4st@csam.net
>
> >It's more about your general attitude about code than your opinion about
its
> >continued use on the band.
>
> Let me tell you about my attitude about green peppers. I think they are
horrid
> little things and I can't imagine why anyone would eat them.
>
> However, that attitude does not extend to my wanting you not to eat
peppers.
>
> And, even if it did, my attitude about green peppers does NOT remove your
right
> or ability to eat them.
>
> Brian can think what he wants of Morse code; it is no matter to me.
Nothing in
> his opinion prevents me from doing what I have always done with ham radio.
>
> For that matter, nothing in restructuring rules changes prevents me from
doing
> what I have always done in ham radio.
>
> Where is the problem here?
>
> 73,
> Ed Hare, W1RFI

The problem is that Arnie wants to outlaw all non-CW modes.

1605. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-10 02:31:44 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <kcUM8.12586$OL3.538428810@newssvr16.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 45847

"Len Over 21" <lenover21@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020609201056.11279.00000196@mb-mt.aol.com...
> In article <WzIM8.4195$Va6.127518936@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>, "Brian P
> Burke" <bpburke@prodigy.net> writes:
>
> > > In 1963, working a Novice op would have required neither effort nor
> >hunting...
> >
> > That would depend on the band, time of day, the solar cycle and where
in
> > the world I was :)
> >
> >So in 1986 you should have been able to find a QSO "just about anytime,"
but
> >in 1963, it would have "depended on the band, time of day, the solar
cycle
> >and where in the world Dave was."
> >
> >I think I see bias in your statements.
>
> In 1963 Herr Robust had just received his first ham license.
> He probably thought that the entire world was out there
> waiting to reply to his CQ plea.

I think DAve got it bass ackwards, but he'll never admit to it.

1606. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-10 02:34:43 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <7fUM8.12592$9z3.537696502@newssvr16.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 45848

"Len Over 21" <lenover21@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020609201055.11279.00000194@mb-mt.aol.com...
> In article <XUIM8.4199$Je6.127752308@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>, "Brian P
> Burke" <bpburke@prodigy.net> writes:
>
> >> Oh yes it was, and by the U S Army. I have personal
> >> knowledge of a certain
> >> sensitive situation in the mid-60's where radiotelegraphy
> >> was used from a ship at
> >> sea, by U S Army personnel aboard, to send that traffic to
> >> WAR. I surely hope he
> >> knows where that was.
> >
> >Army pers using CW to War on a vessel loaded with cryptographic gear?
>
> Dickie is trying to wow the troops with a mention of the USS Pueblo
> which was seized in January, 1968? He's not doing well in the
> wow department.
>
> The Pueblo, which had a full balls-out top speed of less than 10 knots,
> wasn't "talking" to its headquarters unit with MANUAL radiotelegraphy
> but rather encrypted teleprinter telegraphy.
>
> Further, it wasn't "talking" to WAR (Washington Army Radio) but
> rather an intelligence agency. The Pueblo was a USN ship.

And Navy personnel, not Army.

> The USS Pueblo's capture marked a major overhaul of US crypto
> equipment and resulted in a LOT of government contracts and work
> for us professionals. That was well publicized in the industry trades.
> I made the first of several personal CDs in that year.
>
> The new crypto equipment would later have its complete technical
> manuals compromised by a USN Warrant Officer surnamed Walker,
> then a spy for the USSR.
>
> Sigh...I had no hand in any work to replace that equipment... :-)

Walker just preceded NATO by a few years. Now we're handing over
"sensitive" documents.

1607. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-10 02:37:19 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <zhUM8.12597$IP3.538658966@newssvr16.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 45849

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020609154219.12138.00000052@mb-dd.aol.com...
> From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
>
> >You lie to yourself, why wouldn't you lie to me?
>
> What is with your sudden obsession about lying? Are you mad about what
Larry
> said to you and taking it out on whoever dares to speak with you.
>
> If you are going to call me a liar without cause, I think it best that I
not
> engage you in further discussions until you feel better.
>
> Ed Hare, W1RFI

Quote any part of title 47 that describes Farnsworth code. Quote any insider documents with the FCC that discusses Farnsworth code. Quote any dream you might have had on the subject. Something. Anything.

It doesn't exist.

1608. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-10 02:39:40 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <MjUM8.12599$%Q3.538744202@newssvr16.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 45850

"Len Over 21" <lenover21@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020609201049.11279.00000185@mb-mt.aol.com...
> In article <87JM8.4205$lh6.127908909@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>, "Brian P
> Burke" <bpburke@prodigy.net> writes:
>
> >> That's interesting. Why, then, have the non-coded "hams" been treating
> >> coded hams like the defendants at the Nuremburg War Crimes Tribunal?
> >>
> >> 73 de Larry, K3LT
> >
> >Perhaps because some coded hams treat non-coded hams like crap. Why do
they
> >do that?
>
>
> Lactose intolerance?

Bean-O?

1609. New Bill Introduced to Repeal Restrictive Amateur Antenna CC&R's

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-10 03:01:05 UTC
From: Steve Lane <smlane1@attbi.com>
Message-ID: <RDUM8.51265$dR6.2099453@typhoon3.we.ipsvc.net>
Source record: 45951

The link to the bill is below. ARRL also has it on it's website. Show your support by e-mailing your congessman. The link is at the website below

http://www.arrl.org/news/stories/2002/05/14/102/?nc=1

1610. Re: Trashing other mailing lists

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-10 03:12:35 UTC
From: transit_man@yahoo.com
Message-ID: <c0053201.0206091912.35ae1947@posting.google.com>
Source record: 45952

w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) wrote in message:

> From: transit_man@yahoo.com (Jeff)
>
> > I am not Stewart.
>
> I have been discussing your posts, Jeff. I am not Stewart either. Duh!

OK.

> list. The only time I cross posted anything was in response to Stewart, who

<snip>

> I was just the one you asked to leave. Stewart also commented on what he was
> saying here --

<snip>

> Then why didn't you tell Stewart to leave when he brought it up first?

<snip>

> That was Stewart's paraphrase, not mine, and it was, contrary to his
> allegations, not what he said here. I am not Stewart either, so if you have a

<snip>

> I was not off topic on MURS-OPEN; I was responding to a post by Stewart on

<snip>

> lists, I would have expected Stewart to know that and for you to have

OK, now that that we are clear on who Stewart is...

> How would I have known whether I had a legitimate interest in MURS until I had
> a chance to see what it was all about.

It is a radio service Ed, 2 watts on 15x MHZ. You hook a MIC to the
radio (or data in) and transmit. Unfortunetely, you where on a
internet mailing list.

>I saw what it was all about -- a closed
> society in which a few power-hungry individuals want to control what others'
> "interest" in MURS is supposed to be. Those who do not conform, not matter that
> they are responding to the posts of another, are asked to leave.

Judging by the number and tone of the posts you make on rrap, I would
expect you would fit in well in such a mailing even if that was what

it really was. You've got plenty of experince in that. Sorry I hurt your feelings.

-Jeff

1611. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-10 03:14:13 UTC
From: Bill Sohl <billsohl@mindspring.com>
Message-ID: <ae15gi$u9m$1@slb6.atl.mindspring.net>
Source record: 45953

"Arnie Macy" <kt4st@csam.net> wrote in message
news:NiDM8.79161$_p6.13800265@e3500-atl1.usenetserver.com...
> "Bill Sohl" responded to ...
>
> [I don't fully understand why its required because there is no apparent
> usefullness to its continued examination. It is merely a leftover
artifact
> from a bygone era.]
>
> "How does that constitute an "attack" on the mode itself? The statement is
> one of opinion. The statement does not in any way suggest anyone should
be
> prohibited from learning and using code."
>
> If you own a Chevrolet and I describe it as an artifact from a bygone era,
> would you classify me as Pro-Chevy?

Let me give you a specific then. I drive a Triumph YT-3 (1961). It IS an
articfact
from a bygone era. So what? Today I went to a WW-II weekend at Reading, PA
airport. there were 50 or more relics of bygone era...most of which were
flown.
Everybody knows they are relics...but no one said they shouldn't be flown
or would take it as a negative that they recognize them as relics.

> Isn't my point in conveying that I
> don't think much of Chevy's a way to tell you that you shouldn't use one
> either?

Then say that. The mode (or car r airplane) can be a relic...but that
doesn't begate it being used and enjoyed by those that want to.

> Brian doesn't need to denigrate the "mode" to make a point about
> removing the test requirement. Yet he chooses to do so all the time.

If giving ones opinion that something is a relic constitutes
denigration in your mind...time for a chill pill.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK
Luv driving my relics, watching other people's relics fly, etc.

1612. Re: Spark Medium

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-10 03:26:08 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D041C50.776544F7@hotmail.com>
Source record: 45954

W1RFI wrote:
> "Arc-based" transmitters cannot generate a CW signal, either.

I believe the later arc designs were capable of continuous arcs.
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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1613. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-10 03:28:09 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D041CC9.C1B321BA@hotmail.com>
Source record: 45956

W1RFI wrote:
>
> From: CAM w5dxp@hotmail.com
> >How about a requirement that each transmitter must send out its GPS
> >coordinates on a subtone? I think that's the way Lojack works.
>
> Is that how you think that the FCC's HF DF system is able to DF an HF signal to
> a street address? Which HF services or authorizations are required to transmit
> their GPS coordinates on a subtone?

I was talking about a *future* requirement.
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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1614. Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-10 03:28:11 UTC
From: Arnie Macy <kt4st@csam.net>
Message-ID: <6%UM8.81$Td.7119@e3500-atl2.usenetserver.com>
Source record: 45955

"W1RFI" wrote ...

"Arnie is quite open minded about the merits of Morse code. What you described may demonstrate that he is not open minded about you. You are not Morse code.

And we can put his open mindedness about you to the test pretty easily. As clearly as you can, explain to Arnie that your attitude about Morse code is your personal opinion of the worth of Morse code to you, and that you do not want Morse code to be outlawed. If he doesn't accept that, he is not being open minded about you."

Ed,

You are absolutely correct about my attitude concerning CW. I am a very strong pro-mode advocate. I am a member of the FISTS CW Club, A-1 Operator Club (due to CW only operation) and a Traffic Handler on the State Net. Where Brian gets his opinion that I am a code bigot, I don't know. If he wants to run SSB and Digital for the rest of his life, fine by me. All I asked is that he tone down the rhetoric concerning the mode I like.

Arnie -

1615. Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-10 03:29:39 UTC
From: Arnie Macy <kt4st@csam.net>
Message-ID: <u0VM8.90$Td.6864@e3500-atl2.usenetserver.com>
Source record: 45957

"Brian P Burke" wrote ...

" Arnie, until they invent a time machine, face to face is just going to have to do."

I agree with that statement. Face to face provides the nearest form of real time we will have.

Arnie -

1616. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-10 03:30:58 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020609233058.13970.00000811@mb-df.aol.com>
Source record: 45961

>Subject: Re: ARS License Numbers
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 06/09/02 20:10 Eastern Daylight Time
>Message-id: <20020609201059.11279.00000201@mb-mt.aol.com>

>Since the FCC has failed to properly define an Internation Morse
>Code rate per unit time, there is nothing at all preventing a morse
>code test rate of 60 WPM equivalent characters with characters
>spaced to an equivalent 5 WPM rate. Perfectly legal to do so by
>anyone.

Then I guess it's a relief for society as a whole that common sense and
80+ years of PRACTICAL EXPERIENCE has sustained a viable system, eh,
Lennie...????

>There's NO reason to quibble of "Farnsworth" applicability or non-
>applicability.

Why not? You're "nit-picking" over "word rate" when no problem exists,
nor HAS existed for 80 years, Your Quibblingness.

1617. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-10 03:31:25 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dickc58@att.net>
Message-ID: <3C4A30AF.D7520493@att.net>
Source record: 45958

CAM wrote:

> Dick Carroll wrote:
> >
> > Arnie Macy wrote:
> > >What and who is Farnsworth hurting?
> >
> > Actually it is HELPING almost everyone involved except Gadfly and Cecil. If they
> > wanted to be helped, it would help them also.
>
> I don't doubt that it is helping. But is it helping enough to justify
> the FCC in violating their own rules?

You and The Gadfly now decide that the FCC is violating its own rules by allowing a variant of Morse that makes passing the tests easier.
If this doesn't prove beyond all doubt your classic Trolling activity it isn't possible to prove.

1618. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-10 03:31:27 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dickc58@att.net>
Message-ID: <3C4A31D6.622AC78D@att.net>
Source record: 45959

N2EY wrote:

>
>
> >From: CAM w5dxp@hotmail.com
> >I might start to believe that
> >Morse code has some mystical power to prevent hams from being rules
> >violators.
>
> Nobody's saying there's anything mystical about it.

No one, that is, except Cecil.

1619. Re: Interesting news on Ultra Wideband..

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-10 03:31:28 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dickc58@att.net>
Message-ID: <3C4A475B.438342A0@att.net>
Source record: 45960

Phil Kane wrote:

> On Sun, 09 Jun 2002 05:40:28 GMT, Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> > Billy Tauzin is at it again.....
> >
> >http://www.wired.com/news/politics/0,1283,53000,00.html
>
> 'splain this - and why it's good or bad - to us browser-aversioned
> folks in plain English.

He recently gave the FCC a very bad time over their "slow acceptance"
of ultra wideband Part 15 devices. Says FCC is holding up technological
advances and that they have no proof that damaging interference will
result....

1620. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-10 03:32:00 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D041DB0.37CE246@hotmail.com>
Source record: 45963

N2EY wrote:
> I cannot recall hearing cussing on CW/Morse on the ham bands in the past 34
> years. I once thought I heard somebody send "hell", but it turned out to be the
> contraction for "he will".

I used to get .-.. and ..-. mixed up so when I sent, "Good Luck", it
raised some eyebrows.
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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1621. Re: Never ending ego dominance battles on r.r.a.p.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-10 03:34:15 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020609233415.13970.00000812@mb-df.aol.com>
Source record: 45962

>Subject: Re: Never ending ego dominance battles on r.r.a.p.
>From: Doug Martin martin231@nospam.ncvillage.net
>Date: 06/09/02 21:44 Eastern Daylight Time
>Message-id: <3D040471.6065BA7

>I'm not particularly worried about people like Robeson who engage in ad
>hominem attacks when they can't refute the original assertion.
>
>His post is precisely what I was talking about. But, like you, I don't
>find this group to have much merit while the nattering nabobs keep going
>on and on and on ...

Almost exactly like a LenniePost. Same style. Same "Let's start a NEW
flamefest" technique.

>Oddly enough, rec.radio.amateur.misc has suddenly started to be a group
>which contains some very useful information. I had always thought of it
>as being at the bottom of the pecking order, but I guess the people
>posting technical information there bypassed groups like this one
>completely.

We're so glad that it finally came around to your expectations.

73

Steve

1622. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-10 03:37:18 UTC
From: Arnie Macy <kt4st@csam.net>
Message-ID: <F7VM8.98$Td.10311@e3500-atl2.usenetserver.com>
Source record: 45964

"Brian P Burke" wrote ...

"Impossible. Arnie says there are no cw/digital subbands."

Brian, that's not what I said ...

"That's my point, Brian. [If] there is No CW/Digital sub-band, where do you propose I go? What would stop him from parking right next to me." I didn't say there weren't any, I said IF.

Arnie -

1623. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-10 03:38:57 UTC
From: Arnie Macy <kt4st@csam.net>
Message-ID: <c9VM8.100$Td.10629@e3500-atl2.usenetserver.com>
Source record: 45965

"Brian P Burke" wrote ...

"Are you saying that the SSB station is following you around to QRM you?"

No, I'm saying that if they removed the CW/Digital sub-bands, nothing would stop him from operating right next to me.

Arnie -

1624. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-10 03:42:19 UTC
From: Arnie Macy <kt4st@csam.net>
Message-ID: <mcVM8.103$Td.7350@e3500-atl2.usenetserver.com>
Source record: 45966

"Brian P Burke" wrote ...

"Why did you support the elimination of a CW niche in amateur radio,
especially one that promotes CW use by beginners?"

Because it is under-utilized for that purpose, and it is better served to
let beginners come up to the General portion of the sub-band where they can
do the same thing.

Arnie -

1625. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-10 03:43:45 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D042071.31FF9B4@hotmail.com>
Source record: 45967

N2EY wrote:
> You can look it up. The VECs keep the FCC aware of the testing procedures,
> such as the elimination of multiple choice code tests. They let the FCC know
> about the Farnsworth-spaced Morse test and the FCC has no problem with it.

I can look it up where? How did the VECs notify the FCC? How did the
FCC respond?

> What do you tell them? "Regular" Morse or Farnsworth-spaced?

I would advise Farnsworth spacing but that is irrelevant to my question.
I am interested in the details of how the FCC went about approving Farnsworth
spacing for the Morse code exams.
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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1626. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-10 03:44:47 UTC
From: Arnie Macy <kt4st@csam.net>
Message-ID: <GeVM8.112$Td.13666@e3500-atl2.usenetserver.com>
Source record: 45968

"Bill Sohl" wrote in part ...

"If giving ones opinion that something is a relic constitutes denigration in your mind...time for a chill pill."

yawn

Arnie -

1627. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-10 03:47:30 UTC
From: Arnie Macy <kt4st@csam.net>
Message-ID: <dhVM8.120$Td.14586@e3500-atl2.usenetserver.com>
Source record: 45969

"Brian P Burke" wrote ...

" The problem is that Arnie wants to outlaw all non-CW modes."

Now Brian is answering posts for me. Can you do high speed CW , Brian? I injured my finger recently and could use some assistance there also.

Arnie -

1628. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-10 03:50:49 UTC
From: Arnie Macy <kt4st@csam.net>
Message-ID: <lkVM8.126$Td.15602@e3500-atl2.usenetserver.com>
Source record: 45970

"W1RFI" wrote in part ...

"Let me tell you about my attitude about green peppers. I think they are horrid little things and I can't imagine why anyone would eat them. "However, that attitude does not extend to my wanting you not to eat peppers."

I agree with you, Ed. All I'm asking Brian to do is tone down the rhetoric a bit. I don't think that's too much to ask. When people ask me about the various modes in the ARS, I explain to them that they are all good, and that they should try as many as they can to see which they like best. Isn't that the better attitude to have?

Arnie -

1629. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-10 03:55:05 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D042319.734FA645@hotmail.com>
Source record: 45971

Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> CAM wrote:
> > I don't doubt that it is helping. But is it helping enough to justify
> > the FCC in violating their own rules?
>
> You and The Gadfly now decide that the FCC is violating its own rules by allowing a
> variant of Morse that makes passing the tests easier.

Well, maybe you can help us out, Dick. Where is the documentation that proves
that the FCC ever approved the substitution of Farnsworth spacing for Morse
code? I have been asking that question for about a year now and haven't gotten
a straight answer yet except from Ed who said he wasn't aware of such a document.
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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1630. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-10 03:56:47 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020609235647.13970.00000822@mb-df.aol.com>
Source record: 45972

>Subject: Re: ARS License Numbers
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 06/09/02 12:31 Eastern Daylight Time
>Message-id: <20020609123136.28877.00000093@mb-fa.aol.com>
>
>In article <20020608082732.01934.00000525@mb-fx.aol.com>, k4yz@aol.com (Steve
>Robeson K4YZ) writes:
>
>> Only two-faced SOB's who whine about allegedly not being allowed to
>post
>>an opinion for lack of experience when THOSE SOB's try to demand the VERY
>>SAME from others!
>
>I've been a professional in radio-electronics since 1952. Still am....(SNIP)

Avoiding the assertion and regression into Lenniesque retelling of HBA (Hero by Association) tales noted. Same "self-puffery" we ahve become accustomed to.

>What was Sgt. Putz' discharge called? Pus?

Ironic that MY original comments were about how two0faced certain (Lennie) persons are.

One will note that only two days ago you were trying to make the case for how others were allegedly dishonoring veterans. Then you post something like this and help us keep our persepctive.

"Do As I Say, Not Do As I Do."

Lennie... you're SUCH a fool!

Thanks!

Steve
>

1631. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-10 03:57:48 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D0423BC.A68AC4ED@hotmail.com>
Source record: 45982

Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> N2EY wrote:
> > Nobody's saying there's anything mystical about (CW).
>
> No one, that is, except Cecil.

Both you guys have enumerated supernatural powers for CW.
You said it turns ordinary human beings into special human beings.
Jim says that 20wpm is twice as fast as 13wpm. That's pretty
mystical.
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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1632. Re: Spark Medium

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-10 03:58:26 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020609235826.16304.00000151@mb-ma.aol.com>
Source record: 45978

In article <20020609194020.01023.00000377@mb-mf.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>From: hello_nasty@hotmail.com (Mario)
>
>>The first high power CW transmitters all used FSK modulation.
>
>If it is frequency modulated, it is not a continuous wave.

?

According to radio history, the big Alexanderson alternators had a power output greater than any "arc" or "spark" transmitter.

Frequency modulation of any kind doesn't change a continuous signal's amplitude? Interesting. I'll have to recheck a LOT of radio theory then...

Note: "CW" has come to mean code-modulated carriers as in morse code AS WELL as the original acronym for continuous wave. See Part 97.3 (c) (1).

1633. Re: Spark Medium

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-10 03:58:27 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020609235827.16304.00000152@mb-ma.aol.com>
Source record: 45973

In article <7578ddcf.0206091518.5f50b7da@posting.google.com>,
hello_nasty@hotmail.com (Mario) writes:

>The first high power CW transmitters all used FSK modulation.

Those were higher in power than the Alexanderson alternators?!?

1634. Re: Spark Medium

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-10 03:58:27 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020609235827.16304.00000153@mb-ma.aol.com>
Source record: 45979

In article <cuvyxnansvbet.gxg3j2o.pminews@netnews.attbi.com>, "Phil Kane"
<Phil.Kane@na.shmavz.ka.pop> writes:

>On Sun, 09 Jun 2002 02:40:43 -0400, Dan Finn wrote:
>
>>Technically, in ham radio a 'mode' is a type of modulation. We have the
>>SSB, AM, CW etc. modes. But spark did generate all sorts of RF
>>oscillations, spurious and otherwise and was successful as a
>>communications medium in its time. CW was an excellent choice as a mode
>>of communication when transmitting via spark.
>
> What you (incorrectly) call a "mode" is referred to in the FCC Rules
> as a "type of emission", bot "mode" (See Part 97 Definitions).
>
> For reguoatory purposes "spark" is known as Type B emission.
>
>>CW was an excellent choice as a mode of communication when
>>transmitting via spark.
>
> Your statement above must mean On-Off-Keying of the Morse Code with
> "spark" because one cannot generate a Continuous Wave with "spark".
>
> CW stands for Contibuous Wave, and was brought into use to replace
> the Damped Wave of "spart" transmission.

"CW" as commonly referred to by nearly everyone is defined as follows
in Part 97.3 (from the edition currently on the ARRL website):

"(c) The following terms are used in this Part to indicate emission types.
Refer to ï¿½2.201 of the FCC Rules, Emission, modulation and transmission
characteristics, for information on emission type designators."

"(1) CW. International Morse code telegraphy emissions having designators with
A, C, H, J or R as the first symbol; 1 as the second symbol; A or B as the
third symbol; and emissions J2A and J2B."

1635. Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-10 03:58:28 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020609235828.16304.00000154@mb-ma.aol.com>
Source record: 45976

In article <PUNM8.12331$W81.528655547@newssvr16.news.prodigy.com>, "Brian P Burke" <bpburke@prodigy.net> writes:

>> " Person to person, live, does a pretty good job."
>>
>> But it's not actually "real time" The response requires interpretation of
>> what was processed, so there is a delay involved.
>>
>> Arnie -
>
>Arnie, until they invent a time machine, face to face is just going to have
>to do.

I suspect that Inspector Clueso KNOWS what everyone is
going to say even before they say it. Sort of like "negative
propagation delay" in circuitry... :-)

1636. Re: Licensing. . . We buy at Wal mart, we don't need no stinkinlincense!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-10 03:58:29 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020609235829.16304.00000156@mb-ma.aol.com>
Source record: 45975

In article <20020609154538.12138.00000053@mb-dd.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>>Only if their knuckles are dragging, Cecil! If their knuckles are pointed
>>in some direction other than at the ground, while earnestly practicing
>>their Morse code sending and receiving, then I will offer them all the
>>help and encouragement I can.
>
>Why don't you start that right now, Larry?

...his knuckles hurt too much...

1637. Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-10 03:58:29 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020609235829.16304.00000155@mb-ma.aol.com>
Source record: 45981

In article <20020609150650.12138.00000037@mb-dd.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
>
>>Have you let your Section Manager and the FCC know how you feel?
>
>It is too late for the latter, at least at this time. I am sure we will all
>have an opportunity to comment to the FCC when the next Part 97 rulemaking
>matter comes up.

There's NO need to wait for any "rulemaking matter." The FCC will accept comment from any citizen on any regulatory matter. They can even start a new NPRM if the comment has sufficient merit.

>If you are suggesting he make his views known to ARRL to influence ARRL policy
>on the matter, he should contact his Director, not his Section Manager. The SM
>manages the field volunteers and appointments in his or her section. The
>Directors set ARRL policy.

I have a duly elected federal representative and two duly elected federal senators
in the US Congress. They represent me, my neighbors, all who live in this federal area. Nearly all federal agencies accept citizen input on any matter.

There is NO "ARRL representative" for me or any other citizen not a member of the ARRL. The ARRL Section Manager and Director were not elected by me nor are they covered by election laws of congressional elections. There's a great deal of confusion at the ARRL as to "equivilancy" of "elected officials" who are NOT even remotely equal to federal congresspeople.

Having others "contact their government" through NON-official "representatives" seems to be about as misdirective as one can get. Tsk, tsk. Get a grip on yourself before posting, please.

>What is this all about?

Good question. Seems to be a lazy afternoon's occupation with trivial things...like "errors made that don't exist"...epithet-spouting coded hams who say they are as pure as driven snow (even bus-driven snow)...other coded hams who "have kicked butt" even though they've lost their mental legs.

>Arnie appears to be quite open minded about the merits
>of Morse code. Are you confusing him with Dick or Larry?

I wouldn't as of today... :-)

1638. Re: Licensing. . . We buy at Wal mart, we don't need no stinkinlincense!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-10 03:58:30 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020609235830.16304.00000157@mb-ma.aol.com>
Source record: 45980

In article <20020609130650.22391.00000407@mb-fp.aol.com>, yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT) writes:

>For all those of you who would like to trade me beaver pelts for one dollar
>lottery tickets, please bring them to me at my callbook address, any
>day after 5 PM (6:30 PM on Saturday). One pelt, one ticket. No problem.
>Be able to produce documentation stating that the beavers were trapped
>legally -- or no ticket!

...probably the only way Larrah gets any beaver... :-)

1639. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-10 03:58:31 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020609235831.16304.00000158@mb-ma.aol.com>
Source record: 45974

In article <20020609154219.12138.00000052@mb-dd.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>If you are going to call me a liar without cause, I think it best that I not >engage you in further discussions until you feel better.

Easy does it, Ed. Get a good grip on yourself before posting, OK?

1640. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-10 03:58:32 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020609235832.16304.00000159@mb-ma.aol.com>
Source record: 45977

In article <20020609151636.12138.00000043@mb-dd.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>
>>>We can settle this pretty easily: Brian, if there were no code testing, would
>>>you support an FCC rules change prohibiting Morse code use on the ham bands?
>>
>>Oooo...talk about putting words in other folks' messages!
>
>By asking a question? You are a strange man, indeed, Len.

I'll ask another question: Why did you falsely quote a statement of another?

>>Who in the heck was "promoting" or "supporting" PROHIBITION OF
>>MORSE CODE USE ON HAM BANDS?!?
>
>For the record, I did expect he would answer no. I don't think that there are
>more than a handful of hams who would support abolishing Morse code use.

They wouldn't DARE!!!

>Try to get a grip on yourself before you post, Len. Your wild assumptions are
>getting pretty far afield.

I tried but it didn't fit. Not even the suitcases fit. Didn't bother with the valise
or breifcase.

I don't have the "wild assumptions." Others have a "wild hair" up someplace
and it must bother the hell out of them... :-)

1641. Re: "Yes Virginia, The U. S. Armed Forces Still Beep!"

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-10 04:10:25 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020610001025.13970.00000823@mb-df.aol.com>
Source record: 45983

>Subject: Re: "Yes Virginia, The U. S. Armed Forces Still Beep!"
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 06/09/02 20:10 Eastern Daylight Time
>Message-id: <20020609201049.11279.00000184@mb-mt.aol.com>

"WARNING: IDIOT AT WORK"

>When better than 99.9% of ALL military radio communications is "regular,
>tactical communications" NOT using manual telegraphy, how can you
>make the implication that OOK CW is "still used?"

Because, Lennie, if even .1% of communications involves Morse Code (YOUR number, remember), then it IS used....

(Want my 10 year old to explain whole and fractional numbers to you?)

>Inspector Clueso tries to convince others that morse code is "essential"
>to Army operations.

Obviously at some point it is. The United States Army does not typically invest valuable manhours teaching skills that one does not need.

>No. There is NO evidence that morse code communications ARE DONE.

YES, there is. The United States Army continues to invest money and manpower to teach the skills to some portion of it's personnel. It pays someone to do the teaching, it pays someone to go to the course, and it pays to maintain the infrastructure to do so.

Only an IDIOT (ie: Leonard H. Anderscum...I mean "Anderson") could "argue" that the Army is just doing this for "old times".

>A FULL description of a Special Forces Communications Sergeant will
>reveal that those will ALSO learn or be required to learn a number of
>different communications methods.

So? That in NO WAY diminishes the fact that the United States Army, contrary to Lennie Anderson's arguments, STILL uses, in SOME capacity, Morse Code skills.

>Inspector Clueso is a no-clue. He has FAILED to do the following:

Spin, Lennie, SPIN!

>6. Understand that mental paraplegics CANNOT "kick butt." They don't have a
leg to stand on...

Oooooh...Lennie! Dissing the disabled...AGAIN!

1642. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-10 04:17:54 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dickc58@att.net>
Message-ID: <3C4A52CE.DFF82CAE@att.net>
Source record: 45984

CAM wrote:

> Dick Carroll wrote:
> >
> > N2EY wrote:
> > > Nobody's saying there's anything mystical about (CW).
> >
> > No one, that is, except Cecil.
>
> Both you guys have enumerated supernatural powers for CW.
> You said it turns ordinary human beings into special human beings.

Liar! As usual you have everything bassackwards. It's the special human beings who become very good CW ops. Of course that flies way over your head.

>
> Jim says that 20wpm is twice as fast as 13wpm.

"Sounds about twice as fast" is an approximation. To you it may as well be four times as fast.

> That's pretty
> mystical.

Crawl back under your footbridge, you nasty old Troll!

1643. Re: Spark Medium

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-10 04:22:02 UTC
From: K7JEB <k7jeb@arrl.no_spam.net>
Message-ID: <KPVM8.29560$LC3.2256521@bgtnsc04-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 45986

Mario:
>> The first high power CW transmitters all used FSK modulation.

Len Over 21:
> Those were higher in power than the Alexanderson alternators?!?

I seem to remember reading about a 1-Megawatt VLF arc
transmitter being constructed at Bolinas Bay, North of
San Francisco, before or during WWI for trans-Pacific
telegraph service. It was notable because its magnetic
pole pieces were later used as part of Lawrence's
cyclotron at Berkeley in the late '30's.

--
Jim Bromley, K7JEB k7jeb @ arrl.net
Glendale, Arizona

1644. Re: Spark Medium

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-10 04:22:03 UTC
From: K7JEB <k7jeb@arrl.no_spam.net>
Message-ID: <LPVM8.29561$LC3.2257969@bgtnsc04-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 45985

Mario:
>> The first high power CW transmitters all used FSK modulation.

Len Over 21:
> Those were higher in power than the Alexanderson alternators?!?

I seem to remember reading about a 1-Megawatt VLF arc
transmitter being constructed at Bolinas Bay, North of
San Francisco, before or during WWI for trans-Pacific
telegraph service. It was notable because its magnetic
pole pieces were later used as part of Lawrence's
cyclotron at Berkeley in the late '30's.

--
Jim Bromley, K7JEB k7jeb @ arrl.net
Glendale, Arizona

1645. Re: What SHOULD ham licenses test for?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-10 04:22:59 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <3D0429A3.4D606C0@earthlink.net>
Source record: 45987

Brian P Burke wrote:
>
> "Dave Heil" <k8mn@earthlink.net> wrote in message
> news:3D0183C7.9EECCCAD@earthlink.net...
> >
> >
> > Brian P Burke wrote:
> > >
> > > "W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
> > > news:20020607060256.29832.00000085@mb-cv.aol.com...
> > > > From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
> > > > >
> > > > >Dick asks "how high?" You ask, "how deep?" I ask "why?"
> > > > >
> > > > > When it comes to FCC testing, the most practical solution is to answer
> the
> > > > > questions rather than ask them.
> > > >
> > > > How high?
> > >
> > > ...the point at which you pass.
> > >
> > > Dave K8MN
> >
> How high?

70%

Dave K8MN

1646. Re: "Yes Virginia, The U. S. Armed Forces Still Beep!"

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-10 04:26:09 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@na.shmavz.ka.pop>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gxgtx8w.pminews@netnews.attbi.com>
Source record: 45988

On 10 Jun 2002 00:10:47 GMT, Len Over 21 wrote:

>Tom also played an astronaut without going into space. Werner
>Klemperer who played the role of "Col. Klink" in the "Hogan's
>Heroes" TV show did pass away recently. He was not in the
>Luftwaffe or Wehrmacht.

After his stint as a TV actor, Werner stepped into his father's
shoes. Otto Klemperer was a reknowned symphonic conductor and his
son was no siouch either.

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73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

1647. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-10 04:33:13 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <3D042BFC.A30BBE01@earthlink.net>
Source record: 45989

Brian P Burke wrote:
>
> "Dave Heil" <k8mn@earthlink.net> wrote in message
> news:3D01745B.18FA0BCD@earthlink.net...
> > Brian P Burke wrote:
> > >
> > > "Dave Heil" <k8mn@earthlink.net> wrote in message
> > > news:3D0026E4.D0C21B9B@earthlink.net...
> > > > W1RFI wrote:

> > > > I think Brian was writing of 1986 though, Ed. There were plenty of
> > > > signals in the Novice bands in 1986 and there were plenty through ten
> > > > years or so back, the last period during which I spent much time in
> > > > those portions of the bands. I made efforts to hunt for Novice ops in
> > > > order to provide a DX QSO for them.
> > >
> > > Funny Dave, but you're not in my Novice logs. You were found on 10M
> ssb,
> > > though. Hmmm.
> >
> > What is one to make of it all, Brian. This could be another of those
> > mysteries of the ages. Hmmmm.
>
> Look Dave, I'm not your wife.

I'm certain of that. You aren't here. She's the pretty one without the
chip on her shoulder.

> If you said that you were on the Novice
> subbands looking to give newbies a dx contact, that's your business. > It just doesn't
look likely.

Sure, Brian. That must be it. That's certainly the only logical
conclusion to be drawn from the fact that you have no Novice QSO with me
in 1986. This from a guy who couldn't even find any domestic hams to
QSO.

> > > While the numbers were no doubt
> > > > down from those experienced by us, Brian shouldn't have been unable to
> > > > find QSOs.
> > > >
> > > > Dave K8MN
> > >
> > > That was my experience. Listened for you, but...
> >
> > ...but you were unable to find me. Don't blame others for your

> > problems.
>
> If you were actually there.

You are one square-headed little pistol.

Dave K8MN

1648. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-10 04:37:38 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <3D042D07.BDE38BBB@earthlink.net>
Source record: 45990

Brian P Burke wrote:
>
> "Dave Heil" <k8mn@earthlink.net> wrote in message
> news:3D017EF0.5CA02D44@earthlink.net...
> > W1RFI wrote:
> > >
> > > From: Dave Heil k8mn@earthlink.net
> > >
> > > >I think Brian was writing of 1986 though, Ed. There were plenty of
> > > >signals in the Novice bands in 1986 and there were plenty through ten
> > > >years or so back, the last period during which I spent much time in
> > > >those portions of the bands
> > >
> > > I spent some time in the bands then, too, Dave, and I remember them as
> being
> > > pretty close to silent in that era. Especially compared to 1963.
> >
> > While I agree that there were fewer signals to be found, I'd say that
> > there were enough signals to find a QSO just about anytime.
> >
> > > >I made efforts to hunt for Novice ops in
> > > >order to provide a DX QSO for them
> > >
> > > In 1963, working a Novice op would have required neither effort nor
> hunting...
> >
> > That would depend on the band, time of day, the solar cycle and where in
> > the world I was :)
>
> So in 1986 you should have been able to find a QSO "just about anytime," but
> in 1963, it would have "depended on the band, time of day, the solar cycle
> and where in the world Dave was."
>
> I think I see bias in your statements.

Yeah and you see possible underhanded maneuverings in the fact that you
didn't have a QSO with me during your stint as a Novice. I didn't not
claim that 1986 was different in those regards from 1986, Brian. Once
again you are attempting to read something between the lines instead of
reading what was written. I don't know about bias but I think I see one
of your problems.

Dave K8MN

1649. Re: All-American Osamas - Unfortunately, a ham...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-10 04:48:01 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <3D042F82.AC74E0A7@earthlink.net>
Source record: 45991

Brian P Burke wrote:
>
> "Kï¿½HB" <KAYZEROHANDSOMEBOY@ELECTRICSMOKE.NET> wrote in message
> news:rTnM8.2197$k85.1211@newsread1.prod.itd.earthlink.net...
> >
> > "Dave Heil" <k8mn@earthlink.net> wrote
> >
> > >
> > > Actually, Don died a couple of years back as I recall.
> > >
> >
> > I hadn't heard that. Someone now has his call sign for a 'memorial' club.
> > Marty Laine visited him a few years back and wrote an article for Chod
> > Harris (rip) DX newsletter. http://home.swipnet.se/dx/porthole/w9wnv2.htm
> >
> > 73, de Hans, K0HB
> > ï¿½ï¿½ï¿½ SOC # 291 http://www.qsl.net/soc/
>
> How come all these guys are dying?

They stopped breathing.

Dave K8MN

1650. Re: Spark Medium

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-10 04:57:51 UTC
From: Jim Hampton <aa2qa@frontiernet.net>
Message-ID: <17471be1d16fb6a77b0a299d7ae3674d.80792@mygate.mailgate.org>
Source record: 45992

Actually, I do believe they did have some kind of a quenched spark gap
that they were able to modulate and transmit fairly good AM with.
I wish I could remember where that was done. At that time, however,
Lee DeForest's little tube was able to start generating true continuous
wave, and all spark gaps were becomming close to extinction.

73 from Rochester, NY
Jim AA2QA

"CAM" <w5dxp@hotmail.com> wrote in message
news:3D041C50.776544F7@hotmail.com

> W1RFI wrote:
> > "Arc-based" transmitters cannot generate a CW signal, either.
>
> I believe the later arc designs were capable of continuous arcs.

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Posted via Mailgate.ORG Server - http://www.Mailgate.ORG

1651. Re: Spark Medium

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-10 05:06:41 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@na.shmavz.ka.pop>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gxgw11z.pminews@netnews.attbi.com>
Source record: 45993

On Mon, 10 Jun 2002 04:22:02 GMT, K7JEB wrote:

>I seem to remember reading about a 1-Megawatt VLF arc
>transmitter being constructed at Bolinas Bay, North of
>San Francisco, before or during WWI for trans-Pacific
>telegraph service. It was notable because its magnetic
>pole pieces were later used as part of Lawrence's
>cyclotron at Berkeley in the late '30's.
>
That was Marconi's installation, later the site of RCA's Marine
Coast Station KPH, now closed for several years.

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73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

1652. Re: Spark Medium

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-10 05:06:42 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@na.shmavz.ka.pop>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gxgvuay.pminews@netnews.attbi.com>
Source record: 45994

On 10 Jun 2002 03:58:27 GMT, Len Over 21 wrote:

>"CW" as commonly referred to by nearly everyone is defined as follows
>in Part 97.3 (from the edition currently on the ARRL website):
>
>"(c) The following terms are used in this Part to indicate emission types.
>Refer to §2.201 of the FCC Rules, Emission, modulation and transmission
>characteristics, for information on emission type designators."
>
>"(1) CW. International Morse code telegraphy emissions having designators with
>A, C, H, J or R as the first symbol; 1 as the second symbol; A or B as the
>third symbol; and emissions J2A and J2B."

Slang, pure slang. Just as bad as xhaning the rules to say
"Music ain't allowed".

Those of us who knew better were embarassed that that term crept into
a regulatory definition.

I must have been asleep at the switch for not catching that on bureau
review of the proposed revision. I apologize to those of us who care.
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73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

1653. Re: Never ending ego dominance battles on r.r.a.p.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-10 05:10:15 UTC
From: Alan Bonson <CC@ccinchicagoconsultinginc.org>
Message-ID: <ae1c6l$n55$0@pita.alt.net>
Source record: 45995

The half dozen or so regulars in this NG are the same clique
you see standing at a radio club meeting discussing the declining
numbers of young people entering the ham radio hobby. Their
egos are so inflated, and they are so impressed with themselves
that they fail to see the 14 y.o. kid who is sitting in the back row at
their club meeting for his first radio club meeting, and, his last.

What the hell though. It's fun to lurk here once in a while and
watch the regular inhabitants try to out impress each other with their
degrees, lies, I can do it bigger and better than you, and I am the
ulitimate authority on radio regulations.

On second thought, it always smells of self-inflated ego in
r.r.a.p. Call Ed Norton. I got to get away from the stench.

Big Al HO HO

1654. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-10 05:28:08 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <3D0438DC.EAB7B262@earthlink.net>
Source record: 45996

Len Over 21 wrote:
>
> In article <3D02E6CF.CB8043A7@earthlink.net>, Dave Heil <k8mn@earthlink.net>
> writes:
>
> >I have never thought for a moment that I run amateur radio. I am
> >licensed and I operate. I have knowledge of the subject through 39
> >years experience and I have an interest in how amateur radio is
> >regulated.
>
> ...oh, ohhhh... :-)
>
> Heil has an INTEREST in amateur radio regulation?!?

Why would you find it peculiar that a licensed radio amateur is
interested in FCC regulation, Len?

> The FCC regulates US amateur radio?
>
> Has Heil become an FCC staffer in 39 years?!?

No.

> No? That constitutes a FAILURE to achieve proper INTEREST
> according to Heilian logic.
>
> Tsk, tsk, tsk...all that INTEREST and 39 years of FAILURE!
>
> :-)

The hole in your theory is that I've never professed interest in working
for the FCC. You, on the other hand have stated that you've had an
interest in becoming a radio amateur for some decades...

Dave K8MN

1655. Re: New Bill Introduced to Repeal Restrictive Amateur Antenna CC&R's

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-10 05:57:07 UTC
From: Robert Casey <wa2ise@ix.netcom.com>
Message-ID: <3D043FB3.46CACAF4@ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 45997

I did mine, I also emailed my senators asking them to vote for it
when it gets to the senate.

Steve Lane wrote:

> The link to the bill is below. ARRL also has it on it's website. Show your
> support by e-mailing your congessman. The link is at the website below
>
> http://www.arrl.org/news/stories/2002/05/14/102/?nc=1

1656. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-10 05:58:49 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <3D044012.3E93232F@earthlink.net>
Source record: 45998

Len Over 21 wrote:
>
> In article <3D02E4C6.7BE5E020@earthlink.net>, Dave Heil <k8mn@earthlink.net>
> writes:
>
> >> Are you now, after all these years, finally admitting your "CW order
> >> wire on an RTTY circuit (for State)" was false?
> > >
> >How did you manage to read that into what I wrote? I stand by my
> >statement.
>
> The term "order wire" is not familiar to radio amateurs. It comes
> from commercial practice (probably landline telephony) where
> multiple circuits to the same destination required a separate
> circuit for administrative control and maintenance purposes. The
> reserved circuit became called an "order wire." That was before
> WW2. The "order wire" term was carried over to commercial SSB
> which usually handled two voice channels and 8 to 12 TTY
> channels simultaneously. One TTY channel was reserved as the
> "order wire" and the first voice channel was also used as an
> "order wire," typical on long-haul HF circuits that required many
> QSYs during a 24-hour period.
>
> The purpose of a TTY channel as an "order wire" should be
> apparent to non-commercial amateurs. Using a teleprinter as
> the communications medium allows both ends of a circuit to
> have the same information in printed form for ready reference.
> In cases of suspected circuit garble, a teleprinter with p-tape
> can send back the same message for quick verification and
> confirmation. For lengthy lists of user circuit changes this is
> very quick, much much faster than by manual telegraphy.
>
> There is really no "order wire" on a single circuit. Manual
> telegraphy does not lend itself to easy confirmation of possible
> message garble unless there is some recording means.
> Manual telegraphy recording means are very rare in commercial
> and military communications systems, even of those of 50 years
> ago. A teleprinter provides a written record at both ends which
> should be the same. P-tape send-back is easily done by tele-
> printer and such a send-back and confirmation can be done
> faster than manual telegraphy...all the while permitting written
> copies automatically generated at each end of the circuit.
>
> All teleprinters have automatic synchronization so that a

> receiving unit is in-step with a transmitting unit. There is no
> need for any synchronization procedure when such a thing
> is inherent to the device.
>
> "Using CW to synchronize a TTY circuit" is either improper use
> of a circuit as had already been worked out by the entire
> communications industry since before WW2 or it is bad writing
> that uses some local terms in a non-standard way.
>
> Communications equipment is designed for specific modes. A
> TTY circuit will remain TTY up to and including commands and
> orders for circuit changes. Common modulation of TTY on radio
> was frequency-shift keying (mark and space signals at different
> frequencies) while "CW" (in a general term) is on-off keying of
> a transmitter. While morse codes can be sent as FSK, that is
> far from common practice in commercial or military
> communications. Nowadays, what was TTY now becomes
> "data" and the bipolar signal is transmitted as a combination of
> amplitude and phase shifting with the different amplitude-phase
> conditions representing multiple data bit combinations. The
> result is that data can be sent faster than old-style bipolar TTY
> signals and that error-correction codes can be included without
> reducing throughput time compared to former TTY rate.
>
> Modern data communications is much faster than old-style
> manual telegraphy using morse codes, has much less error,
> even with the most skilled manual morse operators at each
> end and the best pencils and paper. Data via teleprinter allows
> entire message print-out at each end without any errors of any
> kind due to manual telegraph specialist human actions.
>
> If mode-shifting (from TTY to manual CW) was done for
> encryption purposes, that is unheard-of, foolish, and highly
> prone to intercept and decryption. Teleprinters of old (1940
> and on through WW2) had encryption machine capability to
> do on-line or p-tape connection encryption and decryption.
> "Key lists" were not sent but rather established beforehand
> and kept under separate control. So too were procedures
> for verifying encrypted message quality.
>
> Heil's statements that (either his or State Department's)
> use of "CW as an order wire on a TTY circuit" as a protocol
> flies in the face of common sense and common practice
> established decades before Heil's claim. In short, it was a
> piece of nonsense tossed in to win him message points
> rather than any truism in government communications.

It is as obvious to me know as it was years back that you have
absolutely no concept of what was taking place or of the reasons the
system was implemented. While machines were self-synchronizing, crypto

units of the day were not. The had to be manually loaded. As for the day to day QSY's, openings and closings--there were numerous times at which no TTY circuit was providing anything other than garble due to multipath fading while the CW order wire circuit was perfect copy.

> >What we have here is a lengthy clause which seems to be lacking a point.
> >In your Walter Mitty world, you might think you are swatting mosquitoes.
> >The reality is, you aren't doing anything "in here".
>
> I am swatting very angry little mosquitoes. They bite and bite,
> trying to kill off larger beings yet are easily swatted.

Aw nuts, Len. You snipped your nonsensical non-sentence. Embarrassed?

> >> Those same mosquitos cannot provide any valid statements
> >> that morse code testing is necessary...so they indulge
> >> themselves in the personal attack misdirection on the NCTAs.
> >
> >Valid statements have been posted here. That you choose to casually
> >dismiss them does not invalid them.
>
> NOT "valid statements" by the PCTA. Simply OPINIONS of certain
> PCTAs.

I see. NCTA positions are valid but all PCTA positions are opinion.
Bolshoi!

> >I don't see anything in your comments relating to relevance of amateur
> >radio testing to military matters of a half century ago. You've just
> >gone into a reiteration of your "the FCC issues..." routine.
>
> Herr Robust would "not see anything" in comments against his
> opinion because that does not elevate the good oberst above
> others. Contrary opinion on the morse issue rather deflates his
> rank-status-privilege condition since it does not support his
> claims. He will have less "claim to fame" under old rules when
> the new rules come into being. This is very difficult for ego-boost
> types and they cannot adjust.

I still see nothing reinforcing your statement of the relevance of
military matters of a half century ago to amateur radio testing. On the
other hand, the max code testing speed is now five words per minute.
I'm still a ham. You're still not a ham.

> >Right, Len. Amateur testing isn't related to what radio amateurs do.
> >Amateurs needn't be concerned with little details like regulations, safe
> >operating practices, amplifier linearity and like. What's really
> >important is what a few folks in the military told you in the Fifties.
>
> Error. Incorrect understanding of what I clearly wrote.
>
> The FCC regulates US civil radio services, including amateur radio.

> FCC licensing is a tool to let them judge whether or not an amateur
> has sufficient knowledge of amateur radio regulations and radio
> theory to be granted permission to operate as radio amateurs.
>
> The FCC has publicly stated in 1990, 1991, 1998, and 1999 that
> morse code proficiency does not indicate to them anything in
> regard to them in being able to grant any radio amateur license.
> They are required to keep a low-rate morse code test to satisfy
> international agreements (the ITU-R recommendations under S25,
> specifically S25.5).

I didn't understand because that isn't what you wrote. Code testing
however, is only a part of the testing needed to obtain an amateur
license.

> As to my experience, I was IN the US Army during the 1950s and
> was PART of their communications activity. Since military service
> I have been IN civilian radio and participated in development of
> military-commercial radio during the 1960s, the 1970s, the 1980s,
> and the 1990s. That is hands-on experience, knowledge acquired
> over many more radio frequencies, modes, modulations, and
> protocol than are possible under US amateur radio regulations.

None of that matters. What matters is that you still must pass the same
amateur licensing exam as one who has no experience at all.

> I use military communications methods in use a half century ago
> AND all the way up to the present time, all based on independent
> information by the military and industry, for nothing else than
> verification by anyone. It is not based on myth, half-truth, or
> speculation as can be seen and heard among the ignorant.

None of that matters. What matters is that you still must pass the same
amateur licensing exam as one who has no experience at all.

>
> >Many more hams did not receive their morse code training in the
> >military.
>
> That is unverified. Please state your reference based on
> independent, third-party findings.

Certainly...as soon as you post your reference on the number of hams
first trained in morse code by the military, old bean.

> >The only guy I see who is disappointed about not being held
> >in esteem for his military communications work is, ummmmm, you.
>
> Heil dismisses anyone who has had as much or more experience
> in communications prior to his time. When challenged on a
> professional-experience matter he has demonstrated ignorance
> of methods, procedures, and protocols (in communication) that are
> common in the rest of the world's radio communication services.

That is simply so much blather, Len.

> >It's a starting point, Len. Since that is the case, you haven't reached
> >the seven-year-old level in amateur radio.
>
> I'm not a pedophile nor a seven-year-old in ANY hobby activity.

A pedophile? What a very strange thing to say. At any rate, you're not
in amateur radio at all save for your fantasies.

> Why does Heil want to denigrate his "fellow hams" by insisting
> that they are the equivalent of little children?

I didn't write that. I wrote that little children have passed the exam.

> >You've told us of a decades long interest in amateur radio.
>
> No. I have described a career-long interest in electronics AND
> radio, including amateur radio. I am also a hobbyist in
> electronics and radio as well as a professional writer on those
> subjects.

Sure you have, Len. Think back. Think very hard.

> I have many interests. While no licensed MD or specialist MD
> in psychiatry (nor any desire to be one), I've become fascinated
> by the lengths at which some puff themselves into greater
> importance over other humans on the basis of certain obsolete
> requirements.

Be sure you take that up when you find a medical newsgroup to haunt.
There any number of interests in which you do not participate. Most of
them should have a newsgroup devoted to them.

> The word "interest" does not require a fanatical desire to become
> a part of the interest item. Heil implies this. He must for he has
> shown no valid response, indeed made many errors, to my and
> others' messages.

Wow! That would be really strange--to have no interest yet become an
uninvited advocate for change in a field.

> >"Failure" in this case denotes failure to act.
>
> It denotes nothing of the sort. The absolute insistance on grant of
> an amateur radio license is simply Heil's (and other PCTA's)
> specious non-reason, a rationale to overcome Heil's inability to
> justify the morse code test retention.

As far as I'm concerned, code testing is a dead issue.

> The "necessity" to have a license is simply BOGUS insofar as
> rational discourse on federal regulations.

If I intended rational discourse, it would be with a rational being.

> >I really don't care, Len. This newsgroup deals with amateur radio.
>
> The title of this newsgroup is REC.RADIO.AMATEUR.POLICY
> (capitals added to show emphasis).

Yeah, I know. As I said, this newsgroup deals with amateur radio.

> >See if you can find a commericial radio newsgroup where you can impress
> >folks with your prowess.
>
> Why hasn't Heil been awarded the Medal of Freedom for his mighty
> and stupendous accomplishments in State Department radio...as he
> reported those activities in here?

Not a bad idea! I'll see who I know who can set it up.

> Remember, the title of this newsgroup is NOT "rec.radio.state.I-am-
> wonderful.fuggoff." :-)

No, this newsgroup deals with amateur radio. Then again, I didn't write
anything about State Department communications being more important than
things amateur radio ops do (as you did with your half century old
military matters vs. things hams do).

> >But you just told me that I'm the reason you won't be obtaining an
> >amateur radio license. That's a lot of power you've granted me.
>
> Heil's own virtual godhood gets into the way of his mortal
> comprehension.
>
> Hello? Heil has NO "power" over me...except maybe to show
> himself as a prime example of US amateur radio...and to attempt
> frightening off lesser beings. :-)

...but you wrote that I'm the reason you don't obtain a license. Didn't
you mean what you wrote?

> Heil has yet to demonstrate ANY worthiness as a human being
> according to publicly-available postings.

Pardon me, what was that you were saying about "virtual godhood"?

Dave K8MN

1657. Re: Spark Medium

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-10 06:02:27 UTC
From: Robert Casey <wa2ise@ix.netcom.com>
Message-ID: <3D0440F2.179E2031@ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 45999

W1RFI wrote:

> From: Dan Finn djfinn2@bellsouth.net
>
> >> Tell us, oh great Guru of the radio arts, why is there NO spark
> > > radio communications?
>
> >It is too broad banded. But at one time it was indeed state of the art.
>
> Spark was an "Ultra Wideband" transmission...
>

Spread Spectrum? :-)

1658. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-10 07:16:59 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020610031659.27213.00001084@mb-mk.aol.com>
Source record: 46000

>Subject: Re: ARS License Numbers
>From: Dave Heil k8mn@earthlink.net
>Date: 06/10/02 01:58 Eastern Daylight Time
>Message-id: <3D044012.3E93232F@earthlink.net>
>

>> I have been IN civilian radio and participated in development of
>> military-commercial radio during the 1960s, the 1970s, the 1980s,
>> and the 1990s. That is hands-on experience, knowledge acquired
>> over many more radio frequencies, modes, modulations, and
>> protocol than are possible under US amateur radio regulations.
>
>None of that matters. What matters is that you still must pass the same
>amateur licensing exam as one who has no experience at all.

HEAVEN FORBID, Dave!...OUR Lennie...?!?! Sitting amid the unwashed masses, if even for the brief few minutes it would take for him to fail the tests...?!?!

NEVER!

DON'T DO IT LENNIE! Save yourself while you still can!!!!!!!!

(chucklechuckle, chortlechortle, overt guffaw...!)

>> I'm not a pedophile nor a seven-year-old in ANY hobby activity.
>
>A pedophile? What a very strange thing to say.

Why is that, Dave...??? This IS Lennie we're talking about, isn't it?!?!

>> Why does Heil want to denigrate his "fellow hams" by insisting
>> that they are the equivalent of little children?
>
>I didn't write that. I wrote that little children have passed the exam.

It's the same way Lennie can try to spin his way out of getting caught trying to embellish his meager military record as a RAWCHBAS...Rear Area Widget Claiming Hero By Association Status...Accuse OTHERS of allegedly dishonoring veterans while trying to make himself look the hero.

FLASH FORWARD "X" YEARS:

Lennie Anderson was found dead at his computer. His wife found him, saliva drooling to the last over the keyboard while he spun yet another "Back in 1953..." war hero tale.

The funeral done and the grave side eulogy having been said, the Honor Guard snaps-to at the order of the detail sergeant.

"READY!" The detail steps back one half step, weapons at Port Arms, bolts simultaneously locked.

"AIM! All seven riflemen bring thier weapons to bear, safety's click off, and barrels aimed equally skyward.

"FIRE" Seven triggers pull simultaneously to an empty "click".

"AIM!"...Again weapons bear skyward, awaiting the order to....

"FIRE!". Again, seven weapons click silently.

"AIM!" Thier snap is crisp. Thier weapons as one....

"FIRE!" Another empty click. As they draw back thier weapons this time, they reassume the position of Attention, bringing thier weapons to Port Arms.

"Aaaaaaabooooowt...FACE!"

The seven Warriors execute a perfect about face as the Sergeant then does his in turn and orders....

"Preeeeeseeeeent.....ARMS!"

Rifles are brought to Present Arms as the buglar brings the trumpet to his lips. Then, facing about, dutifully renders TAPS.

As the last note of TAPS wafts across the lone graveside participant, the detail NCOIC approaches the widow and presents her with the Flag.

"Mrs Anderson, I present this flag to you on behalf of the American Radio Relay League and a handful of greatful great-grandmother Geisha girls."

As she looks down at the neatly folded ARRL flag, she looks up, a wistful smile on her face, and says "Thank-you, Gunny...It was very thoughtful of you to come all this way......"

1659. Re: Trashing other mailing lists

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-10 11:03:59 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020610070359.11356.00000334@mb-mn.aol.com>
Source record: 45851

From: transit_man@yahoo.com (Jeff)

>> > I am not Stewart.

><snip>

><snip>

><snip>

><snip>

>OK, now that that we are clear on who Stewart is...

Nice dodge. I can understand why you wouldn't answer the question about why you asked me to leave the list when I responded to <another poster -- you get defensive if I mention his name> about what he said he said on rrap instead of asking him to leave.>> How would I have known whether I had a legitimate interest in MURS until I
>had
>> a chance to see what it was all about.
>
>It is a radio service Ed, 2 watts on 15x MHZ. You hook a MIC to the
>radio (or data in) and transmit. Unfortunetely, you where on a
>internet mailing list.

So is that all you think that those who might be interested in MURS need to know? Based on what I saw on the list, I can see why you want to hide the arguments and "channel-master" attitudes from people who might otherwise be interested.

>Judging by the number and tone of the posts you make on rrap, ...

Did the posts I made on the MURS-OPEN list about propagation, antenna gain, power levels and the fact that those who have a hobbyist interest in MURS would probably find Amateur Radio to be of some interest not fit your acceptance criteria? Or do you not want the two people who are reading this here to know that the majority of my posts were of that category. Rewriting a bit of history? Anyone here can read the archives in the MURS-OPEN list on yahoogroups.com if they sign up for the list.

It is interesting that your private email to me me asked me NOT to leave the list, but when I posted on this forum about the unwelcoming attitude I experienced there, you started speaking with a different face.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1660. Re: New Bill Introduced to Repeal Restrictive Amateur Antenna CC&R's

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-10 11:06:08 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020610070608.11356.00000335@mb-mn.aol.com>
Source record: 45852

From: "Steve Lane" smlane1@attbi.com

>The link to the bill is below. ARRL also has it on it's website. Show your
>support by e-mailing your congessman. The link is at the website below

>http://www.arrl.org/news/stories/2002/05/14/102/?nc=1

Like most bills, those emails and letters to your Representatives are critical
if this bill has any chance of passing. ARRL has done a lot of the legwork to
get this bill this far, but the League cannot do it alone -- please, take a few
minutes, follow the link and make your views on the matter known to your
Representative.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1661. Re: All-American Osamas - Unfortunately, a ham...

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-10 11:09:14 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020610070914.03152.00000185@mb-mj.aol.com>
Source record: 45853

In article <3D036B55.21BAE60A@hotmail.com>, CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com> writes:

>N2EY wrote:
>>
>> CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com> writes:
>> >I suspect there is simply no potential emotional reward for misbehaving on
>CW
>> >like there can be on SSB.
>>
>> Just SSB? What about AM and FM?
>
>Funny, I don't see the word, "just", anywhere in my posting. If I say,
>"I like wine", does it mean, "I like just wine"?

"If is for children...."

It means one should not assume you like other things. Were you to write
"Wine makes me nauseous", a reasonable person would not presume that
beer and scotch also make you nauseous.
>
>> Let's look at this theory:
>>
>> 'Perhaps there is simply no potential emotional reward for misbehaving on
>>CW like there can be on voice modes.'
>>
>> Seems like a really good reason/argument to preserve, promote and use the
>> CW/Morse mode, and downplay the voice modes.
>
>Do you want to "downplay" everything in our lives that has the potential
>of being misused or just voice modes?

Sounds good. For example, I think we should promote healthy exercise and
downplay things like tobacco, excessive alcohol consumption, illegal drugs and
junk food.

We're not talking about potential, we're talking about what actually happens.

73 de Jim, N2EY

1662. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-10 11:09:15 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020610070915.03152.00000186@mb-mj.aol.com>
Source record: 45854

In article <3D042071.31FF9B4@hotmail.com>, CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com> writes:

>N2EY wrote:
>> You can look it up. The VECs keep the FCC aware of the testing procedures,
>> such as the elimination of multiple choice code tests. They let the FCC
>know
>> about the Farnsworth-spaced Morse test and the FCC has no problem with it.
>
>I can look it up where?

FCC enforcement letters, for one place.

> How did the VECs notify the FCC?

FCC has monitored VE sessions and called back some new hams for retesting,
including code testing. FCC people go over the VE procedures with a fine-tooth
comb. Do you think they would not understand the use of Farnsworth-spaced Morse
code for the tests? Get real!

>How did the FCC respond?

They took no exception to the use of Farnsworth-spaced Morse for the tests.
>
>> What do you tell them? "Regular" Morse or Farnsworth-spaced?
>
>I would advise Farnsworth spacing

Ah - so Farnsworth spacing is the quicker, easier, better way. I agree.

But some folks have a problem with the use of that code for the test. Could it
be because new hams might use that method for their study, because the test is
that way? Could it be that using the quicker, easier, better way to learn might
result in
more new skilled Morse operators?

>but that is irrelevant to my question.

Not at all. It's extremely relevant. Motes and specks.

>I am interested in the details of how the FCC went about approving Farnsworth
>spacing for the Morse code exams.

Why not ask the VECs? Or Riley?

Perhaps you're afraid of being proved to be mistaken. I recall that a certain
vanity callsign holder asked Riley about a particular call, and was told that,
while legal, such a claasign helped amateur radio take "a step towards
extinction".

OOPS!

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The current system used by the ARRL and W5YI VECs gives examinees the choice of "Farnsworth-spaced" or "regular" Morse code for the tests. Who is harmed, or even put at risk of harm, by this choice? What is wrong with live and let live?

73 de Jim, N2EY

1663. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-10 11:10:54 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020610071054.11356.00000336@mb-mn.aol.com>
Source record: 45855

From: "Arnie Macy" kt4st@csam.net

>*yawn*

That appears to be his response when he really doesn't a response, Bill. I think you should be awarded the point.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1664. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-10 11:12:02 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020610071202.11356.00000337@mb-mn.aol.com>
Source record: 45856

From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net

>Do you have an opinion?

Yes, I do. I will give it to you right after you explain why you are calling
me a liar over the Farnsworth issue.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1665. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-10 11:13:51 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020610071351.11356.00000338@mb-mn.aol.com>
Source record: 45857

From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net

>Impossible. Arnie says there are no cw/digital subbands.

I take it by your response that you believe him. And that you don't believe me.

Your choice, Brian. If your mind is made up, I won't try to give you any additional information so as to avoid being called a liar again.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1666. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-10 11:15:02 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020610071502.11356.00000339@mb-mn.aol.com>
Source record: 45858

From: "Arnie Macy" kt4st@csam.net

>No, I'm saying that if they removed the CW/Digital sub-bands, nothing would
>stop him from operating right next to me.

When I operate in the CW/digital sub-bands, it is not uncommon for an SSB
station to be operating right next to me.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1667. Re: What SHOULD ham licenses test for?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-10 11:15:53 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020610071553.11356.00000340@mb-mn.aol.com>
Source record: 45859

From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net

>> Your teacher took points away from you when he or she said ums or ahs?

>Ed, clearly you went to public schools.

What, in private schools you got a poorer grade if the teacher stuttered? How odd.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1668. Re: Never ending ego dominance battles on r.r.a.p.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-10 11:21:01 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020610072101.11356.00000341@mb-mn.aol.com>
Source record: 45860

From: "Alan Bonson" CC@ccinchicagoconsultinginc.org

> The half dozen or so regulars in this NG are the same clique
>you see standing at a radio club meeting discussing the declining
>numbers of young people entering the ham radio hobby. Their
>egos are so inflated, and they are so impressed with themselves
>that they fail to see the 14 y.o. kid who is sitting in the back row at
>their club meeting for his first radio club meeting, and, his last.

That isn't too far off the mark, although it is sometimes not that obvious. I was at a convention when an older ham came up to me and chatted. He started to bemoan that the convention was full of only old hams. I looked around, and saw faces of most ages. I told him to look around again, and he did, and he agreed; ham radio is pretty well represented with hams of different ages.

What is missing, for the most part, is that 14 year old. When I was 13, I studied a 4-page study guide and became a ham. Today, the question pool for the Tech alone is over 80 pages when I print it on my printer. If someone had handed me a Now You're Talking study guide instead of 4 pages, I would not have been licensed at 13 years of age.

We are seeing new hams, but they are coming from hams over 25, from what I see.

And even with the major difference between 4 pages and a 200+ page study guide, there are some who tell that new ham how much ham radio has been dumbed down...

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1669. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-10 11:23:05 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020610072305.11356.00000342@mb-mn.aol.com>
Source record: 45861

From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net

>I think that 170 years after the invention of Morse code is a little late to
>be figuring out what is the best way to learn it.

Not for the person who has been trying to learn it for one day...

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1670. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-10 11:24:39 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020610072439.11356.00000343@mb-mn.aol.com>
Source record: 45862

From: CAM w5dxp@hotmail.com

>I am interested in the details of how the FCC went about approving Farnsworth
>
>spacing for the Morse code exams.

I wonder why the FCC never answered your question when you asked them. It is unfortunate that you had to resort to rrap to get an answer to a simple question like that.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1671. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-10 11:26:31 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020610072631.11356.00000344@mb-mn.aol.com>
Source record: 45863

From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net

>The problem is that Arnie wants to outlaw all non-CW modes.

He has said very clearly that he doesn't wish to outlaw all non-CW modes,
Brian. Are you trying to anger him?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1672. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-10 11:27:19 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020610072719.11356.00000345@mb-mn.aol.com>
Source record: 45864

From: "Arnie Macy" kt4st@csam.net

>Now Brian is answering posts for me. Can you do high speed CW , Brian? I
>injured my finger recently and could use some assistance there also.

I bet Brian will be glad to give you a finger! :-)

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1673. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-10 11:29:01 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020610072901.11356.00000346@mb-mn.aol.com>
Source record: 45865

From: "Arnie Macy" kt4st@csam.net

>I agree with you, Ed. All I'm asking Brian to do is tone down the rhetoric
>a bit. I don't think that's too much to ask. When people ask me about the
>various modes in the ARS, I explain to them that they are all good, and that
>they should try as many as they can to see which they like best. Isn't that
>the better attitude to have?

Well, Brian also thinks I am a liar because I believe that the FCC doesn't have any problem at all with Farnsworth timing. In many cases, there seems to be a difference between what is is said and what Brian reads.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1674. Re: Never ending ego dominance battles on r.r.a.p.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-10 11:31:53 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dickc58@att.net>
Message-ID: <3C4AB887.B70BE6C@att.net>
Source record: 45866

Alan Bonson wrote:

> The half dozen or so regulars in this NG are the same clique
> you see standing at a radio club meeting discussing the declining
> numbers of young people entering the ham radio hobby. Their
> egos are so inflated, and they are so impressed with themselves
> that they fail to see the 14 y.o. kid who is sitting in the back row at
> their club meeting for his first radio club meeting, and, his last.
>
> What the hell though. It's fun to lurk here once in a while and
> watch the regular inhabitants try to out impress each other with their
> degrees, lies, I can do it bigger and better than you, and I am the
> ulitimate authority on radio regulations.
>
> On second thought, it always smells of self-inflated ego in
> r.r.a.p. Call Ed Norton. I got to get away from the stench.
>
> Big Al HO HO

In the immortal words of Larry Roll, "Dont let the door....."

1675. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-10 11:32:39 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020610073239.11356.00000347@mb-mn.aol.com>
Source record: 45867

From: n2ey@aol.com (N2EY)

>>What would they gain
>>by holding that view, and not admitting it or trying to persuade others to
>>support their position?
>
>The direct opposition of most hams.

Why would most hams be opposed to their not admitting their views and not
trying to persuade others to support their position?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1676. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-10 11:35:45 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020610073545.11356.00000348@mb-mn.aol.com>
Source record: 45868

From: n2ey@aol.com (N2EY)

>Here's a question: Howcum all these newfangled solidstate rigs need so much
>tuning up?

I bet that most of those who transmit long tune-up carriers are adjusting an
antenna tuner.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1677. Re: International Radio License

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-10 12:31:18 UTC
From: RileyGotcha <RileyGotcha@MemphisSuperRadioOp.net>
Message-ID: <ae261t$2ns$0@pita.alt.net>
Source record: 45869
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc,alt.cocksucker.roger-wiseman

"Eduardo Hernandez" <EdHernandez@ciudadouniversidadonumerouno.edu> wrote in
message news:advrdn$j03$0@pita.alt.net...
> The International Amateur Radio License has proved to be
> beneficial in the course of my international travels in support of
> research at the university. I recommend it for anyone who travels
> internationally on a continuing basis.
>
> Ed "Beans" Hernandez, P.E., A.S.P.Z., APROed.
>
>
> "Stagger Lee" <SLee@houston-hunks.com> wrote in message
> news:3F016E2B.9CDD9266@houston-hunks.com...
> >
> > Just because you don't know about something doesn't mean that it
> > doesn't exist. You can go to http://www.un.org (the United Nations
> > site) and search it out. It involves a two day exam and quite a large
> > fee, so it isn't very popular. Only international travelers like
> > Eduardo find the license to be a benefit.
> >
> > On Fri, 07 Jun 2002 22:38:35 -0400, John Wilson <jwilson9@erols.com>
> wrote:
> > : There is no such thing.
> > :
> > :
> > :
> > : Eduardo Hernandez wrote:
> > :
> > : > Does anyone have information on how to obtain the
> > : > International Amateur Radio License?
> > : >
> > : > Tnx,
> > : >
> > : > Ed "Beans" Hernandez
> >
> >
Ed,

Were you aware that holders of the Int'l Radio License have
a rare perk of being allowed to sit in on ITU meetings and
conferences? Congratulations on joining the exclusive and little
known international fraternity of holders of the IRL! I've had
my IRL for five years now.

RG

1678. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-10 13:33:32 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D04AAAC.B424602D@hotmail.com>
Source record: 45870

Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> CAM wrote:
> > Both you guys have enumerated supernatural powers for CW.
> > You said it turns ordinary human beings into special human beings.
>
> Liar! As usual you have everything bassackwards. It's the special
> human beings who become very good CW ops.

What supernatural power causes "special human beings" to be
attracted to CW? Exactly what is the wpm threshold that makes
one a "special human being" instead of an ordinary human being?
Can a human being be "special" without knowing Morse code? If
so, how can you correlate "special human beings" to CW? Are you
a "special human being", Dick.
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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1679. Re: International Radio License

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-10 14:02:52 UTC
From: AB8MQ <kc8jbo@alt.net>
Message-ID: <ae2dbd$mr1$1@pita.alt.net>
Source record: 45876
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc,alt.cocksucker.geroge-ashley

"RileyGotcha" <RileyGotcha@MemphisSuperRadioOp.net> slobbered in message
news:ae261t$2ns$0@pita.alt.net...
> > >
> > > On Fri, 07 Jun 2002 22:38:35 -0400, John Wilson <jwilson9@erols.com>
> > wrote:
> > > : There is no such thing.
> Ed,
>
> Were you aware that holders of the Int'l Radio License have
> a rare perk of being allowed to sit in on ITU meetings and
> conferences? Congratulations on joining the exclusive and little
> known international fraternity of holders of the IRL! I've had
> my IRL for five years now.

They're not going to let somebody who caused their own daughter 's suicide
like you, Polly to sit in. You just have a grandfathered CONDITIONAL license
to General, Polly, you couldn't pass the General or the code today.
And didn't Riley get you, Polly? Did you list ALL your radio equipment like
you were supposed to?

1680. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-10 14:07:15 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D04B293.F856828A@hotmail.com>
Source record: 45871

N2EY wrote:
>
> CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com> writes:
> >I can look it up where?
>
> FCC enforcement letters, for one place.

Where are the FCC enforcement letters regarding Farnsworth located?

> > How did the VECs notify the FCC?
>
> FCC has monitored VE sessions and called back some new hams for retesting,
> including code testing. FCC people go over the VE procedures with a fine-tooth
> comb. Do you think they would not understand the use of Farnsworth-spaced Morse
> code for the tests? Get real!

You didn't answer my question. Was the official notification by letter, memo,
email, carrier pigeon ... what? Where is that exchange concerning Farnsworth
documented? You keep begging the question. Is the use of Farnsworth based
merely on an absence of objections from the FCC?

> >How did the FCC respond?
>
> They took no exception to the use of Farnsworth-spaced Morse for the tests.

Physically, how did the VEC's notify the FCC? Physically, how did the FCC respond?
Letter, email, telephone call, ... what? Where does that documentation exist? If
you don't know, just say so.

> But some folks have a problem with the use of that code for the test. Could it
> be because new hams might use that method for their study, because the test is
> that way? Could it be that using the quicker, easier, better way to learn might
> result in more new skilled Morse operators?

Cute attempt at a diversion, Jim. I am interested in the *documentation* behind
the FCC's decision to allow Farnsworth to be substituted for regular Morse code.
Apparently you believe that is too much to ask.

> Perhaps you're afraid of being proved to be mistaken.

How can I be proven mistaken? All I have done is ask questions about where
exists the *specific documentation* that allows the VEC's to substitute
Farnsworth for regular Morse code. All I have gotten in answer to my
question so far is a diversionary runaround. One wonders who is hiding
what from whom and why.
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cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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1681. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-10 14:08:42 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D04B2EA.F20A4B3@hotmail.com>
Source record: 45872

W1RFI wrote:
>
> From: "Arnie Macy" kt4st@csam.net
>
> >No, I'm saying that if they removed the CW/Digital sub-bands, nothing would
> >stop him from operating right next to me.
>
> When I operate in the CW/digital sub-bands, it is not uncommon for an SSB
> station to be operating right next to me.

Darned Canadians! :-)
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cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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1682. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-10 14:15:34 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D04B486.23C0C65E@hotmail.com>
Source record: 45873

W1RFI wrote:
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> From: CAM w5dxp@hotmail.com
> >I am interested in the details of how the FCC went about approving Farnsworth
> >spacing for the Morse code exams.
>
> I wonder why the FCC never answered your question when you asked them. It is
> unfortunate that you had to resort to rrap to get an answer to a simple
> question like that.

I figured at least one person on rrap, maybe a VE, would have asked the FCC that question before and could report the FCC's response. I didn't want to bother them with a question that they have already answered. BTW, what is Riley's FCC email address?
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cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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1683. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-10 14:27:38 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dickc58@att.net>
Message-ID: <3C4AE1B7.B4D52764@att.net>
Source record: 45874

CAM wrote:

> Dick Carroll wrote:
> >
> > CAM wrote:
> > > Both you guys have enumerated supernatural powers for CW.
> > > You said it turns ordinary human beings into special human beings.
> >
> > Liar! As usual you have everything bassackwards. It's the special
> > human beings who become very good CW ops.
>
> What supernatural power causes "special human beings" to be
> attracted to CW? Exactly what is the wpm threshold that makes
> one a "special human being" instead of an ordinary human being?
> Can a human being be "special" without knowing Morse code? If
> so, how can you correlate "special human beings" to CW? Are you
> a "special human being", Dick.

All those ignorant questions, and not an answer do you posses. Must be awful to be so uninformed on an activity you've been involved with for so long.

1684. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-10 14:31:44 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dickc58@att.net>
Message-ID: <3C4AE2AC.BE060975@att.net>
Source record: 45875

CAM wrote:

> I am interested in the *documentation* behind
> the FCC's decision to allow Farnsworth to be substituted for regular Morse code.
> Apparently you believe that is too much to ask.

And it's obvious that the FCC would believe it too much to ask, why any ham who was not a Morse hater would question why they allow a testing method that is well known to make learning Morse easier. Strictly on specifications, mind you.
They surely would consider you to be the trolling fool that you in fact are, and ignore you accordingly.

>
>
> > Perhaps you're afraid of being proved to be mistaken.
>
> How can I be proven mistaken? All I have done is ask questions about where
> exists the *specific documentation* that allows the VEC's to substitute
> Farnsworth for regular Morse code. All I have gotten in answer to my
> question so far is a diversionary runaround. One wonders who is hiding
> what from whom and why.
> --
> cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp
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1685. Re: New Bill Introduced to Repeal Restrictive Amateur Antenna CC&R's

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-10 16:27:20 UTC
From: N4IXT <n4ixt@arrl.net>
Message-ID: <ae2k4d$3bt0i$1@ID-105647.news.dfncis.de>
Source record: 45877

"Steve Lane" <smlane1@attbi.com> wrote in message
news:RDUM8.51265$dR6.2099453@typhoon3.we.ipsvc.net...
> The link to the bill is below. ARRL also has it on it's website. Show your
> support by e-mailing your congessman. The link is at the website below
>
> http://www.arrl.org/news/stories/2002/05/14/102/?nc=1

I did mine! Also threw in an invite to my local field day, something you might want to add.

I live in an area where it's not too hard to find property with no restrictions, but I have talked with hams in other areas of the country and have learned in many areas it's nearly impossible to find areas with no restrictions. So even if you aren't currently affected, keep in mind one day it could be you!

Robert / N4IXT

1686. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-10 17:12:52 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D04DE14.1D5415CE@hotmail.com>
Source record: 45878

Dick Carroll wrote:
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> CAM wrote:
> > What supernatural power causes "special human beings" to be
> > attracted to CW? Exactly what is the wpm threshold that makes
> > one a "special human being" instead of an ordinary human being?
> > Can a human being be "special" without knowing Morse code? If
> > so, how can you correlate "special human beings" to CW? Are you
> > a "special human being", Dick.
>
> All those ignorant questions, and not an answer do you posses.

It appears that you are the one without answers. And please
leave my posse out of this discussion.
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cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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1687. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-10 17:17:27 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D04DF27.70DEC2FB@hotmail.com>
Source record: 45879

Dick Carroll wrote:
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> CAM wrote:
> > I am interested in the *documentation* behind
> > the FCC's decision to allow Farnsworth to be substituted for regular Morse code.
> > Apparently you believe that is too much to ask.
>
> And it's obvious that the FCC would believe it too much to ask, why any ham who was
> not a Morse hater would question why they allow a testing method that is well known to
> make learning Morse easier. Strictly on specifications, mind you.
> They surely would consider you to be the trolling fool that you in fact are, and
> ignore you accordingly.

Translation: Dick cannot furnish the documentation either so he will mount
an ad hominem attack instead. Shirley, there is documentation somewhere that
supports the FCC's approval of Farnsworth instead of standard Morse code.

Please note that I am not questioning *why*. The why is obvious. I just want
a history lesson supported by facts on *how* it was accomplished.
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cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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1688. Re: Interesting news on Ultra Wideband..

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-10 17:51:40 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@na.shmavz.ka.pop>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gxhvob0.pminews@netnews.attbi.com>
Source record: 45880

On Mon, 10 Jun 2002 03:31:28 GMT, Dick Carroll wrote:

>> > Billy Tauzin is at it again.....

> He recently gave the FCC a very bad time over their "slow acceptance"
>of ultra wideband Part 15 devices. Says FCC is holding up technological
>advances and that they have no proof that damaging interference will
>result....

Good ol' Billy has been spouting that line (change the subject in
question every so often)_ever since he became Grand Inquisitor and
Exalted Vizier of that Committee some 10 years ago. That's about
the extent of his knowledge of spectrum regulation.

I would have some respect for him if he would give the agency the
resorces and the legislative freedom that it needs to do the things
that it supposed to be doing as well as what he bitches about..

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73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

1689. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-10 20:44:38 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dickc58@att.net>
Message-ID: <3C4B3A14.7220178D@att.net>
Source record: 45881

CAM wrote:

> . I just want
> a history lesson supported by facts on *how* it was accomplished.

No, you're just on another of your interminable trolls. Life to you is one continuous troll.

1690. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-10 21:09:17 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D05157D.105F167D@hotmail.com>
Source record: 45883

Dick Carroll wrote:
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> CAM wrote:
> > I just want
> > a history lesson supported by facts on *how* it was accomplished.
>
> No, you're just on another of your interminable trolls. Life to you is one continuous
> troll.

Dick, I am a history buff. I would very much like to know what actually transpired between the VEC's and the FCC to allow Farnsworth to be substituted for standard Morse code. Don't you have any curiousity?
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cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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1691. Re: Trashing other mailing lists

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-10 21:09:40 UTC
From: transit_man@yahoo.com
Message-ID: <c0053201.0206101309.28b6e0b7@posting.google.com>
Source record: 45882

w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) wrote:

> From: transit_man@yahoo.com (Jeff)
>
> >> > I am not Stewart.
>
> ><snip> Stewart
>
> ><snip> Stewart
>
> ><snip> Stewart
>
> ><snip> Stewart
>
> >OK, now that that we are clear on who Stewart is...
>
> Nice dodge.

Wasn't a dodge. Was trying to show how fixated on Stewart you are.
Guess it was over your head.

> I can understand why you wouldn't answer the question about why you
> asked me to leave the list when I responded to <another poster -- you get
> defensive if I mention his name> about what he said he said on rrap instead of
> asking him to leave.

Asked and answered previously. But if you'll check the archives both
here and their, you'll see I scolded Stewart about how fruitless
posting anything on rrap was... and how they want to engage in these
long diatribes of mental masterbation for no substantal reason at all.

>> How would I have known whether I had a legitimate
> interest in MURS until I
> >had
> >> a chance to see what it was all about.
> >
> >It is a radio service Ed, 2 watts on 15x MHZ. You hook a MIC to the
> >radio (or data in) and transmit. Unfortunetely, you where on a
> >internet mailing list.
>
> So is that all you think that those who might be interested in MURS need to
> know?

Frankly yes as it is not a technical service. But the answer was for
your benefit not theirs. I assumed you knew that one had to connect a
antenna.

> >Judging by the number and tone of the posts you make on rrap, ...
>
> Did the posts I made on the MURS-OPEN list

Was talking about rrap however.

> about propagation, antenna gain,
> power levels and the fact that those who have a hobbyist interest in MURS would
> probably find Amateur Radio to be of some interest not fit your acceptance
> criteria?

Considering I complimented you on that post multiple times, yes.

> It is interesting that your private email to me me asked me NOT to leave the
> list, but when I posted on this forum about the unwelcoming attitude I
> experienced there, you started speaking with a different face.

Different face? Kinda interesting you say that as that was the exact
reason I came to this group as it was what you where saying I said,
when in fact that wasn't what I said at all.

How about I bring you a box of tissues the next time you are at a ARRL
event?

I'm sorry I hurt your feelings. But that is the only issue here. Get
over it and find someone else to bicker with. At least I got your mind
off of Stewart for a few minutes.

-Jeff wb8wka

1692. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-10 21:50:38 UTC
From: Robert Casey <wa2ise@ix.netcom.com>
Message-ID: <3D051F2E.B0ECBC75@ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 45884

CAM wrote:

>
> What supernatural power causes "special human beings" to be
> attracted to CW? Exactly what is the wpm threshold that makes
> one a "special human being" instead of an ordinary human being?

17 wpm.

:-)

1693. Re: Business radio

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-10 21:54:43 UTC
From: horseshoe7@yahoo.com
Message-ID: <5f4fe4c2.0206101354.22dfd705@posting.google.com>
Source record: 45885
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.family

w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) wrote in message
news:<20020608073750.19801.00000669@mb-mf.aol.com>...
> From: horseshoe7@yahoo.com (stewart)
>
> >> Hand held antenna size is a limiting factor also. A MURS antenna
> >> needs to be 3 times longer than an FRS antenna for similar
> >> effectiveness.
>
> >But don't forget free space path loss - VHF is much more forgiving
> >than UHF...
>
> The 20log(F) function in the free-space formula is entirely a function the
> capture area of an antenna. In isotropic antenna on 1 MHz picks up 60 dB more
> energy from a given field as does an isotropic antenna on 1000 MHz.
>
> >Of course this factor doesn't matter as much for shorter
> >range operations(the mall, building scenario).
>
> The path loss formula very much applies to shorter range operation; in fact, it
> is more accurate at short range than it is over longer-haul over-terrain
> paths. 20log(D) is 20log(D) is 20log(D). Over short paths, the S/N ratio at
> the receiver is usually high enough that the end result to the user is that the
> way the signal sounds doesn't vary much with distance, but that is a function
> of the limiting in the FM receiver. But at low power, one would notice
> path-loss-vs-distance pretty quickly over short distances.

How you just LOVE to misinterpret and misquote people... for this
reason we have mathematical formulas.

Misquote this:

Path Loss Factor = (4pi/c)**2 * f**2 * d**2

... sure looks like it doesn't matter as much for shorter range
operations to me...

The funny thing is, you even argue with people when they agree with
you... remember, the point of my original post was to point out that
lower freqs are better than higher freqs (like VHF MURS vs. UHF
GMRS/FRS), as far as free space loss, and that the problem only gets
MUCH worse with distance(grows as the square of distance).

The fact stands, if two stations are very close, d approaches zero,
and Path Loss approaches zero.

For low power handheld LOS operations, I generally prefer VHF to UHF - except when it comes to operating in buildings with both stations within about .5 miles of one another. There is also the convenience of a smaller antenna with UHF, when both stations are very close to one another.

For low-power mobile(automobile) operations, VHF(MURS) starts to pull away from a similarly powered and rooftop antenna-gained UHF(GMRS) station, and literally leaves FRS in the dust(which doesn't allow the use of gain antennas).

Right now I'm working on setting up a backpack portable station to operate from hilltops for over-the-horizon QRP LOS and Es contacts on 6m... I really like 6m, it's still VHF(lower noise than HF), and the antenna sizes are not outrageously large. 6 meters is about the upper limit in wavelength for setting up a high-gain portable PVC and wire 3-element beam... maybe I'll even start to manufacture these contraptions for MURS users - at 1.9 meter wavelengths, it would be quite compact... Thanks for giving me the idea, Ed.

Stewart - N0MHS

1694. Re: Trashing other mailing lists

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-10 21:56:43 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020610175643.21604.00000183@mb-fx.aol.com>
Source record: 45886

From: transit_man@yahoo.com (Jeff)

>Wasn't a dodge. Was trying to show how fixated on Stewart you are.
>Guess it was over your head.

Oh. Seeing as how this entire exchange seems to be about what you said to me in response to Stewart, and how you think I am stalking Stewart, I find it a bit hard not to bring him into the conversation. But if it troubles you, I am sure we can move on.

>> >Judging by the number and tone of the posts you make on rrap, ...
>>
>> Did the posts I made on the MURS-OPEN list
>
>Was talking about rrap however.

Oh, I'm sorry; I thought we were talking about your asking me to leave the MURS-OPEN list.

>> about propagation, antenna gain,
>> power levels and the fact that those who have a hobbyist interest in MURS
>would
>> probably find Amateur Radio to be of some interest not fit your acceptance
>> criteria?
>
>Considering I complimented you on that post multiple times, yes.

Wouldn't you say that asking someone who has posted much useful information to a list to leave that list because all of a sudden, you get it into your mind that the only reason that he is there is to stalk a guy named Stewart is a bit odd?

>> It is interesting that your private email to me me asked me NOT to leave
>the
>> list, but when I posted on this forum about the unwelcoming attitude I
>> experienced there, you started speaking with a different face.
>
>Different face?

What would you call a guy who tells you something in private email and then posts just the opposite about you on a public newsgroup?

>How about I bring you a box of tissues the next time you are at a ARRL
>event?

Why would I need a box of tissues? >I'm sorry I hurt your feelings.

You are not sorry at all, Jeff. At least not in that sense.

>At least I got your mind
>off of Stewart for a few minutes.

Another "stalking" thing? Perhaps if you are really interested in "getting my mind off Stewart" you would refrain from bringing him up.

73, Ed Hare, W1RFI

1695. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-10 22:03:28 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dickc58@att.net>
Message-ID: <3C4B4C8E.6828CA70@att.net>
Source record: 45887

CAM wrote:

> Dick Carroll wrote:
> >
> > CAM wrote:
> > > I just want
> > > a history lesson supported by facts on *how* it was accomplished.
> >
> > No, you're just on another of your interminable trolls. Life to you is one continuous
> > troll.
>
> Dick, I am a history buff. I would very much like to know what actually transpired
> between the VEC's and the FCC to allow Farnsworth to be substituted for standard
> Morse code.

Yeah, right, a history buff fixated on a point of testing so minor that it hasn't even been

discussed in any formal forum. You betchy.

> Don't you have any curiousity?

Clearly not for the trivial things that fascinate you. I'll reserve mine for real history.

1696. Re: Business radio

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-10 22:12:06 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020610181206.21604.00000186@mb-fx.aol.com>
Source record: 45888

From: horseshoe7@yahoo.com (stewart)

>> >But don't forget free space path loss - VHF is much more forgiving
>> >than UHF...

>> The 20log(F) function in the free-space formula is entirely a function the
>> capture area of an antenna. In isotropic antenna on 1 MHz picks up 60 dB
>more
>> energy from a given field as does an isotropic antenna on 1000 MHz.

>> >Of course this factor doesn't matter as much for shorter
>> >range operations(the mall, building scenario).

>How you just LOVE to misinterpret and misquote people...

In what way did I change your quotes, Stewart?

Every time you double a distance, the received signal level drops by 6 dB. That is equally true for 1 meter to 2 meters as it is for 1 kilometer to 2 kilometers. If one is running just enough power to be heard over a distance of 1 meter, one will not be heard on an antenna 2 meters away. The path loss formula applies equally and in the same way over close distances as it does over long distances.

Misapplying a formula does not help you "win" arguments, Stewart. It only confuses people.
>... sure looks like it doesn't matter as much for shorter range
>operations to me...

That is because you don't understand the implications of the way that path loss varies with frequency. That 20log(F) factor is simply a way of saying that the capture area of an isotropic radiator varies with frequency. In addition to that factor, the path loss varies as the ratio of the distances involved. In the formula:

Pathloss(dB) = 32.45 + 20log(F) +20log(Dkm) the 20log(Dkm) is actually 20log(Dkm/1kM). One could express D in any units. If D were expressed in meters, subtract 60 dB from all that. Distance is relative, plain and simple.

That is not an attempt to misquote you, Stewart. It is just an attempt to help some understand what path loss is -- and isn't.

If one is radiating one watt isotropically at 100 MHz, that will result in a given power density at any given distance. That power density does not change a bit if one radiates 1 watt isotropically at 1000 MHz. And the ratio between that power density and the power density at any other distance is simply 20log(D/d) where D and d are the distances involved, expressed the same units. It doesn't change for short distances.

>maybe I'll even start to manufacture these contraptions for MURS users
>- at 1.9 meter wavelengths, it would be quite compact... Thanks for giving
>me the idea, Ed.

Not sure how I gave you the idea, but you are welcome to it. I hope it works out for you. If you want to scale my 8.5 dBi gain 4-element all copper pipe Yagi with no matching needed to 15X MHz, I will gladly share the design with you.

If you are nice to me, I would even run it through EZNEC and rescale it for you. :-)

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1697. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-10 22:24:39 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020610182439.21604.00000192@mb-fx.aol.com>
Source record: 45889

From: CAM w5dxp@hotmail.com

>Physically, how did the VEC's notify the FCC? Physically, how did the FCC
>respond?
>Letter, email, telephone call, ... what? Where does that documentation exist?
>If
>you don't know, just say so.

I would imagine that the whole matter was discussed at some point between
various VECs and the FCC. Don't you think it a bit unrealistic for Jim to be
able to produce copies of any correspondence, or to know just what the FCC said
and how they said it?

>Cute attempt at a diversion, Jim. I am interested in the *documentation*
>behind
>the FCC's decision to allow Farnsworth to be substituted for regular Morse
>code.
>Apparently you believe that is too much to ask.

If the FCC or VECs didn't produce that documentation you are so interested in,
I think that selecting a ham just because that ham believes that the FCC
doesn't have any objection to Farnsworth timing and demanding that he produce
it is a bit far fetched.

With that much interest level on your part, surely you wouldn't be asking Jim
unless you had already asked those who could answer the question with some
authority...

>One wonders who is hiding what from whom and why.

Does one REALLY wonder that? Well, I suppose as long as it only one...

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1698. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-10 22:25:46 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020610182546.21604.00000194@mb-fx.aol.com>
Source record: 45890

From: CAM w5dxp@hotmail.com

>Shirley, there is documentation somewhere that
>supports the FCC's approval of Farnsworth instead of standard Morse code.

Do you think that Dick has a copy of that documentation?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1699. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-10 22:27:30 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020610182730.21604.00000196@mb-fx.aol.com>
Source record: 45891

From: CAM w5dxp@hotmail.com

>
>Dick, I am a history buff. I would very much like to know what actually
>transpired
>between the VEC's and the FCC to allow Farnsworth to be substituted for
>standard
>Morse code. Don't you have any curiousity?

If Dick gave you an answer, would you accept it as a demonstration of what actually transpired? If not, I suggest you ask someone whose version you will trust. I don't think that the people you are asking have any personal knowledge of the detailed documentation you are seeking.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1700. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-10 22:29:47 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020610182947.21604.00000199@mb-fx.aol.com>
Source record: 45892

From: CAM w5dxp@hotmail.com

>I figured at least one person on rrap, maybe a VE, would have asked the FCC
>that
>question before and could report the FCC's response.

Oh, your posts looked more like you were asking Jim and Dick, not that you
wanted to know if anyone knew the answer.

>BTW, what is Riley's FCC
>email address?

I think that fccham@fcc.gov still goes to Riley.

BTW, you were so interested that I cashed in a favor and asked one of my
friends at the FCC. I did get back to him to make sure he understood that I
wanted to post his answer on rrap. If he gives the okay, I will let you know
what he said.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1701. Re: What to do with the 222-225Mhz band?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-10 22:31:49 UTC
From: horseshoe7@yahoo.com
Message-ID: <5f4fe4c2.0206101431.5d89a6eb@posting.google.com>
Source record: 45893

w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) wrote in message
news:<20020606070708.13931.00000462@mb-df.aol.com>...
>
> I think that MURS is a fine thing, but when some of its proponents feel they
> have to say incorrect and destructive things about ham radio to "promote" it, I
> have to wonder what THEIR motivations are. Do not be surprised when hams
> react, and they have as much right to post their views on the list as Stewart
> has to post his views on MURS here.

I don't know where you get your ideas that I'm saying destructive
things about ham radio... I'm trying to save 222-225Mhz... you are
simply sticking your head in the sand regarding this underutilized
Amateur Radio spectrum allocation. I'd much rather see it get used
for the purposes it was originally intended for, than to be auctioned
off to the highest bidder, because it wasn't being used.

Remember, folks - "allocated" does not equal "being used". Use it, or
lose it.

Stewart - N0MHS

1702. Re: What to do with the 222-225Mhz band?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-10 22:38:25 UTC
From: horseshoe7@yahoo.com
Message-ID: <5f4fe4c2.0206101438.eff4638@posting.google.com>
Source record: 45894

"D. Stussy" <kd6lvw@bde-arc.ampr.org> wrote in message
news:<Pine.LNX.4.44.0206040556550.18967-100000@exp.bde-arc.ampr.org>...
> On 3 Jun 2002, stewart wrote:
> >Eventually the FCC is going to figure out that this band is virtually
> >unused. Scan it sometime with a good antenna, and you will see that
> >this is true. Also, the fact that many of these frequencies are
> >"allocated" doesn't mean they are actually being used - quite the
> >contrary, the existance of so many closed repeater systems actually
> >contributes the the low usage problem.
>
> Unused? You are in Southern California - where each repeater pair in that band
> has a minimum of THREE repeaters on it, AND about 50% of those repeaters are
> coordinated as "open" systems. What's more, this is one of the two bands above
> 30 MHz where novice licenseholders are actually permitted. Try attending a
> 220sma meeting. Until a couple of years ago, they had repeaters on the
> "waiting list" from the time where they were displaced as 220-222MHz was
> actually deallocated from the amateur service.
>
> So, what do you mean, "unused?" Another troll-post, Stewart?

Repeat after me... "allocated" does not equal "being used"... quite the contrary.

1703. Pending Engieering Review?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-10 23:05:49 UTC
From: beaver <beaver222@adelphia.net>
Message-ID: <hhaN8.2184$oC3.2590395@news2.news.adelphia.net>
Source record: 45895

I have applied for a business radio lic. for mobile itinerant,for 5 watt max using handheld radios with no base, for race communications, on 464.500 and 464.550 my app.is pending level2 how long should this take??!! the FCC has already billed my credit card!

Outgoing mail is certified Virus Free.
Checked by AVG anti-virus system (http://www.grisoft.com).
Version: 6.0.368 / Virus Database: 204 - Release Date: 5/29/2002

1704. Re: What to do with the 222-225Mhz band?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-10 23:06:59 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020610190659.19930.00000214@mb-fx.aol.com>
Source record: 45896

From: horseshoe7@yahoo.com (stewart)

>Remember, folks - "allocated" does not equal "being used". Use it, or
>lose it.

Do a search on NTIA Spectrum Survey and note that the 222-225 MHz allocation has more signals heard than much of the nearby spectrum. That might be a bit more useful than a blanket staatement by Stewart that the band is not being used.

And the survey shows a sensitivity of about -110 dBm in a 3 kHz bandwidth -- about 25 dB less than amateur weak-signal work is often done.

Stew, the posts by others here and the NTIA survey seem to contradict your experience in "monitoring" the band.

Can you post a spectrum survey of your own?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1705. Re: Trashing other mailing lists

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-10 23:52:46 UTC
From: transit_man@yahoo.com
Message-ID: <c0053201.0206101552.51ea03a1@posting.google.com>
Source record: 45897

w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) wrote in message:
> From: transit_man@yahoo.com (Jeff)

Ok, well I am going to be pre-emptive here because I have run out of time for this. I will agree to disagree with you, you can do whatever you want.

73

Jeff

1706. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-11 00:06:52 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020610200652.08126.00000147@mb-fy.aol.com>
Source record: 45898

In article <20020610073239.11356.00000347@mb-mn.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>From: n2ey@aol.com (N2EY)
>
>>>What would they gain
>>>by holding that view, and not admitting it or trying to persuade others to
>>>support their position?
>>
>>The direct opposition of most hams.
>
>Why would most hams be opposed to their not admitting their views and not
>trying to persuade others to support their position?
>
I'm not sure what you are trying to say, Ed.

Let me expand my original statement.

I think most hams and interested nonhams are not anti-code - but a few are. Those few know that coming right out and saying they want all Morse to disappear from the airwaves will unleash a storm of opposition from other hams - both pro- and anti-codetest. In fact, those two factions might unite against the common enemy.

So the anti-code folks would act indirectly, trying to stir up trouble rather than trying to find common ground. They would obsess over nonissues (like Farnsworth spacing and the exact specification in Part 97) rather than deal with the reality (like the FCC wants to end code testing but cannot do it right now because of S25.5).

And they would attack the mode and those who use it, in subtle and not-so-subtle ways. For example, saying that there is no reason to learn the code today except to pass the test. Or attacking any demonstration of the usefulness of the mode.

73 de Jim, N2EY

1707. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-11 00:19:37 UTC
From: Dan/W4NTI <w4nti@mindspringnospam.com>
Message-ID: <ae3fm1$64g$1@slb2.atl.mindspring.net>
Source record: 45899

WOW....I'm FINALLY SPECIAL !!

Dan/W4NTI

"Robert Casey" <wa2ise@ix.netcom.com> wrote in message
news:3D051F2E.B0ECBC75@ix.netcom.com...
>
>
> CAM wrote:
>
> >
> > What supernatural power causes "special human beings" to be
> > attracted to CW? Exactly what is the wpm threshold that makes
> > one a "special human being" instead of an ordinary human being?
>
> 17 wpm.
>
>
> :-)
>

1708. Re: Never ending ego dominance battles on r.r.a.p.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-11 00:28:38 UTC
From: Doug Martin <martin231@nospam.ncvillage.net>
Message-ID: <3D054436.3F8A0DBB@nospam.ncvillage.net>
Source record: 45900

Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> Alan Bonson wrote:
>
> > The half dozen or so regulars in this NG are the same clique
> > you see standing at a radio club meeting discussing the declining
> > numbers of young people entering the ham radio hobby. Their
> > egos are so inflated, and they are so impressed with themselves
> > that they fail to see the 14 y.o. kid who is sitting in the back row at
> > their club meeting for his first radio club meeting, and, his last.
> >
> > What the hell though. It's fun to lurk here once in a while and
> > watch the regular inhabitants try to out impress each other with their
> > degrees, lies, I can do it bigger and better than you, and I am the
> > ulitimate authority on radio regulations.
> >
> > On second thought, it always smells of self-inflated ego in
> > r.r.a.p. Call Ed Norton. I got to get away from the stench.
> >
> > Big Al HO HO
>
> In the immortal words of Larry Roll, "Dont let the door....."

Q.E.D.

1709. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-11 00:36:41 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020610203641.05958.00000416@mb-cb.aol.com>
Source record: 45901

In article <3D04B293.F856828A@hotmail.com>, CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com> writes:

>N2EY wrote:
>>
>> CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com> writes:
>> >I can look it up where?
>>
>> FCC enforcement letters, for one place.
>
>Where are the FCC enforcement letters regarding Farnsworth located?

They are conspicuous by their absence. That's the point.
>
>> > How did the VECs notify the FCC?
>>
>> FCC has monitored VE sessions and called back some new hams for retesting,
>> including code testing. FCC people go over the VE procedures with a
>fine-tooth
>> comb. Do you think they would not understand the use of Farnsworth-spaced
>Morse
>> code for the tests? Get real!
>
>You didn't answer my question.

Yes, I did. You did not like the answer.

>Was the official notification by letter, memo,
>email, carrier pigeon ... what?
> Where is that exchange concerning Farnsworth
>documented?

Where have you looked besides rrap, Cecil?

>You keep begging the question.

Nope. I keep trying to get you to think for yourself.

A good teacher does not spoon-feed the student. Rather, a good teacher
challenges the student to stretch their mind and learn to answer their own
questions.

It's a variation of "give a man a fish and you feed him for a day, teach a man
to fish and he will feed himself for many days".

>Is the use of Farnsworth based merely on an absence of objections from the
>FCC?

Isn't that enough?
>
>> >How did the FCC respond?
>>
>> They took no exception to the use of Farnsworth-spaced Morse for the tests.
>
>Physically, how did the VEC's notify the FCC? Physically, how did the FCC
>respond?
>Letter, email, telephone call, ... what? Where does that documentation exist?

Where have you looked bedsides rrap? Have you asked the FCC? How about asking
the NCVEC, W5YI group, ARRL, or NCI?

In other words, I'm not going to do your homework for you.

>> But some folks have a problem with the use of that code for the test. Could
>>it be because new hams might use that method for their study, because the
>>test is that way? Could it be that using the quicker, easier, better way to
learn
>>mightresult in more new skilled Morse operators?
>
>Cute attempt at a diversion, Jim.

Seems to me you are avoiding my questions.

>I am interested in the *documentation* behind the FCC's decision to allow
>Farnsworth to be substituted for regular Morse code.

Where have you looked besides rrap?

>Apparently you believe that is too much to ask.

Apparently you have not bothered to do anything but ask me and W0EX

>> Perhaps you're afraid of being proved to be mistaken.
>
>How can I be proven mistaken? All I have done is ask questions about where
>exists the *specific documentation* that allows the VEC's to substitute
>Farnsworth for regular Morse code.

Then, by your own admission, you have not done any looking on your own.

Here are some facts:

In response to the restructuring R&O, the NCVEC voted for new
standards for the code test. Among these were:

- the use of Farnsworth spacing with a particular range of character speed and
5 wpm word speed

- the use of audio tone in the range of 750-1000 Hz

- the elimination of multiple-choice code tests

The member VECs adjusted their practices to comply with the NCVEC
recommendations. This is all public knowledge.

btw, the ARRL VEC has used Farnsworth spacing for 5 and 13 wpm code tests since at least 1989.

Now go do your homework ;-)

73 de Jim, N2EY

1710. The ICOM 2100 jig is up!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-11 01:01:12 UTC
From: horseshoe7@yahoo.com
Message-ID: <5f4fe4c2.0206101701.574fa550@posting.google.com>
Source record: 45902
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.family,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Remember that ham(kb0npw) who was trying to sell modified
"MURS-capable" ICOM 2100s on E-bay:

http://cgi.ebay.com/ws/eBayISAPI.dll?ViewItem&item=1355829496

At the time, the funny thing was, there were actually jackasses out
there willing to bid $305(+shipping - now up to $15) for a $149
discontinued, out-of-warranty radio...

Now, "Moose1501" is being taught the lesson of supply and demand...
turns out there AREN'T that many jackasses willing to bid
$305(+shipping) for a $149 discontinued, out-of-warranty radio:

http://cgi.ebay.com/ws/eBayISAPI.dll?ViewItem&item=1358477349
http://cgi.ebay.com/ws/eBayISAPI.dll?ViewItem&item=1358477087

How much does it cost to list an non-selling item like this for
auction on E-bay? About $5? Looks like 'ol Moose is gonna be out
about $10, this go-round...

- Stewart, N0MHS

1711. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-11 01:07:49 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020610210749.16595.00000092@mb-da.aol.com>
Source record: 45903

In article <3D0423BC.A68AC4ED@hotmail.com>, CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com> writes:

>Dick Carroll wrote:
>>
>> N2EY wrote:
>> > Nobody's saying there's anything mystical about (CW).
>>
>> No one, that is, except Cecil.
>
>Both you guys have enumerated supernatural powers for CW.

You are mistaken, Cecil.

>You said it turns ordinary human beings into special human beings.

Nothing supernatural about that.

>Jim says that 20wpm is twice as fast as 13wpm.

No, I did not. Two mistakes in one short post.

I wrote that 20 wpm is ALMOST twice as fast as 13 wpm (emphasis added).

The word "almost" is very important.

For example, if an XYL asks her OM,

"Have you ever been unfaithful to me?"

there is a big difference between the answer

"Never"

and the answer

"Almost never"

>That's pretty mystical.

Mystical is not supernatural.

73 de Jim, N2EY
>--

1712. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-11 01:07:50 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020610210750.16595.00000093@mb-da.aol.com>
Source record: 45904

In article <20020610073545.11356.00000348@mb-mn.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>From: n2ey@aol.com (N2EY)
>
>>Here's a question: Howcum all these newfangled solidstate rigs need so much
>>tuning up?
>
>I bet that most of those who transmit long tune-up carriers are adjusting an
>antenna tuner.
>
You are probably right.

The first ham rigs I used had wide-range output networks. They'd match a variety of loads and SWRs. Just dip and load and mark the settings.

Then they said we had to be modern and use "no-tune" rigs, as if hams had suddenly become too stupid to adjust a transmitter. No more dipping or loading or even peaking the drive.

But the newfangled rigs needed 50 ohm resistive loads to work, so pretty soon we began to see "antenna tuners" (the term Transmatch is actually much better) of all sorts.

So nowadays instead of tuning the rig, hams tune the transmatch. Or let the autotune do it.

The more things change...

73 de Jim, N2EY

1713. Re: Licensing. . . We buy at Wal mart, we don't need no stinkinlincense!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-11 01:18:52 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20020610211852.23368.00000518@mb-fo.aol.com>
Source record: 45906

In article <20020609201052.11279.00000189@mb-mt.aol.com>, lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21) writes:

>Relax, Larrah...here, have a pint of Ben and Jerry's....

Lennie:

Thanks. I'll use it for target practice! It should splatter quite satisfactorily after it's wrapped with a couple of layers of duct tape and drilled by a .30 caliber slug at 2500 fps!

73 de Larry, K3LT

1714. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-11 01:18:53 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20020610211853.23368.00000519@mb-fo.aol.com>
Source record: 45905

In article <20020609151208.12138.00000040@mb-dd.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>ARRL asked the FCC to clarify with a Declaratory Ruling that it would take
>enforcement actions wrt good amateur practice if hams maliciously operated
>outside the band plans. The FCC declined to do so.

Ed:

That's just freaking wonderful. However, If I ever hear a RTTY station calling CQ on 7002, I'm going to ask him to pse QSY -- in CW!

73 de Larry, K3LT

1715. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-11 01:30:45 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D0552C5.12BFAFCB@hotmail.com>
Source record: 45907

Dick Carroll wrote:

> CAM wrote:
> > Don't you have any curiousity?
>
> Clearly not for the trivial things that fascinate you. I'll reserve mine for real history.

You would be surprised how interesting trivial things have been down through history. Like Paul Harvey, I want to know, "the rest of the story".
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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1716. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-11 01:36:20 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D055414.8A743A85@hotmail.com>
Source record: 45908

W1RFI wrote:
> I would imagine that the whole matter was discussed at some point between
> various VECs and the FCC. Don't you think it a bit unrealistic for Jim to be
> able to produce copies of any correspondence, or to know just what the FCC said
> and how they said it?

Jim acts as if he knows all the details but refuses to furnish any details.

> With that much interest level on your part, surely you wouldn't be asking Jim
> unless you had already asked those who could answer the question with some
> authority...

Jim has spoken with authority on the subject but has produced no beef. I'm
a W5YI VE and have asked W5YI VEC Inc. to provide answers to my questions.
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cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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1717. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-11 01:38:12 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D055484.29A4DBE4@hotmail.com>
Source record: 45909

W1RFI wrote:
>
> From: CAM w5dxp@hotmail.com
> >Shirley, there is documentation somewhere that
> >supports the FCC's approval of Farnsworth instead of standard Morse code.
>
> Do you think that Dick has a copy of that documentation?

Dick is a VE.
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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1718. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-11 01:43:34 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D0555C6.56215224@hotmail.com>
Source record: 45910

W1RFI wrote:
> Oh, your posts looked more like you were asking Jim and Dick, not that you
> wanted to know if anyone knew the answer.

It was a question for everybody. Jim and Dick simply presented themselves
as experts on the subject.

> BTW, you were so interested that I cashed in a favor and asked one of my
> friends at the FCC. I did get back to him to make sure he understood that I
> wanted to post his answer on rrap. If he gives the okay, I will let you know
> what he said.

Thanks Ed, that's the most helpful posting so far. I have also contacted
W5YI VEC Inc to see if they can answer my questions. I'm a W5YI VE.
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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1719. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-11 02:00:09 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D0559A9.3107EFA2@hotmail.com>
Source record: 45911

N2EY wrote:
> Where have you looked besides rrap, Cecil?

That's the whole point. I don't know where to look. I am asking where
to look and all I'm getting is the runaround.

> Nope. I keep trying to get you to think for yourself.

I'm not able to think things into existence out of thin air.

> Where have you looked bedsides rrap? Have you asked the FCC? How about asking
> the NCVEC, W5YI group, ARRL, or NCI?

You presented yourself as such an expert on the subject that I thought I
wouldn't have to look anywhere else. I have sent an email to W5YI VEC Inc.

> In other words, I'm not going to do your homework for you.

If you know the answer, you are withholding it. If you don't know the answer,
you are giving me the runaround. Either way, you're being cruel.

> The member VECs adjusted their practices to comply with the NCVEC
> recommendations. This is all public knowledge.

Again, exactly where is this "public knowledge" located? Was it published
in QST? ARRL web page? FCC web page?
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cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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1720. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-11 02:11:19 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D055C47.FB201825@hotmail.com>
Source record: 45912

N2EY wrote:
>
> CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com> writes:
> >(Dick) said (CW) turns ordinary human beings into special human beings.
>
> Nothing supernatural about that.

Nothing supernatural about CW turning ordinary human beings into special human beings? By what natural process does it happen?

> I wrote that 20 wpm is ALMOST twice as fast as 13 wpm (emphasis added).
> The word "almost" is very important.

But it is NOT almost twice as fast as 13 wpm. It is 53.8% faster. It falls short of "twice as fast" by 46.2%. That's certainly NOT almost twice as fast. It misses being twice as fast by a mile. 25.9 wpm is almost twice as fast as 13 wpm.

> >That's pretty mystical.
>
> Mystical is not supernatural.

From Webster's: "mystical - having a spiritual meaning or reality that is neither apparent to the senses nor obvious to the intelligence."

Sounds pretty supernatural to me.
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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1721. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-11 02:13:46 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D055CDA.D769597A@hotmail.com>
Source record: 45913

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> However, If I ever hear a RTTY station
> calling CQ on 7002, I'm going to ask him to pse QSY -- in CW!

Even if he's the only signal on or around that frequency?
You would be causing deliberate interference.
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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1722. Re: ARNewsline 1295 - June 7 2002

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-11 04:17:27 UTC
From: "D. Stussy" <kd6lvw@bde-arc.ampr.org>
Message-ID: <Pine.LNX.4.44.0206110416480.1210-100000@exp.bde-arc.ampr.org>
Source record: 45914
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

On Sun, 9 Jun 2002, Joe S. wrote:
>"D. Stussy" <kd6lvw@bde-arc.ampr.org> wrote in message
>news:Pine.LNX.4.44.0206092035340.663-100000@exp.bde-arc.ampr.org...
>On Sun, 9 Jun 2002, Joe S. wrote:
>>"D. Stussy" <kd6lvw@bde-arc.ampr.org> wrote in message
>>news:Pine.LNX.4.44.0206091948340.596-100000@exp.bde-arc.ampr.org...
>>On Sun, 9 Jun 2002, Ray Chason wrote:
>>>CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com> wrote:
>>>>Stagger Lee wrote:
>>>>>
>>>>> <radionews@aol.com> wrote:
>>>>> > A NOTE TO THOSE WHO ONLY â?oREADâ?□ AMATEUR RADIO NEWSLINE(tm)
>>>>>
>>>>> The people who post the written version sure as heck aren't
>>>>> professionals. Just look at the garbage characters they routinely
>>>>> include in every post.
>>>>
>>>>Those garbage characters are probably italics/bold/underline control
>>>>characters from the editor they are using. They are trying to place
>>>>some emphasis on "READ" above.
>>>
>>>The original message bears this header:
>>>
>>>>> > Content-Type: text/plain; charset=utf-8
>>>
>>>The junk characters are Unicode encoded as UTF-8, which makes the first
>>>128 characters come out as ASCII, so those of us with non-Unicode-
>>>enabled clients can at least read that much. RFC 2279 describes
>>>UTF-8.
>>>
>>>The trigraphs are hex E2 80 9C before "READ" and E2 80 9D after. These
>>>decode as follows:
>>>
>>>E2 = 1110 0010 Three byte sequence, first four bits = 0010
>>>80 = 10 000000 Continuation byte, next six bits = 000000
>>>9C = 10 011100 Continuation byte, next six bits = 011100
>>>Decoded character: 0010 0000 0001 1100 == 201C
>>>
>>>E2 = 1110 0010 Three byte sequence, first four bits = 0010
>>>80 = 10 000000 Continuation byte, next six bits = 000000
>>>9D = 10 011101 Continuation byte, next six bits = 011101
>>>Decoded character: 0010 0000 0001 1100 == 201D

>>>
>>>The appropriate code chart at www.unicode.org lists these as opening and
>>>closing double quotes, indicating that the original message (1) used
>>>M*cr*s*ft's so-called smart quotes and (2) used double quotes for
>>>emphasis, a quite annoying practice.
>>
>>Then it's obvious that they don't know what they're doing because then they
>>would post this SPAM with the appropriate character set headers.
>>
>>...But since it's SPAM here anyway (it would be appropriate only to
>>newsgroup
>>"rec.radio.info" which isn't one of the groups they're posting to), WTF
>>cares.
>>
>>----------
>>
>>Sir:
>>
>>Who died and left you as the sole arbiter of who should post what where and
>>when?
>>
>>I do not subscribe to every amateur radio newsgroup and I'm glad these guys
>>post the Newsline to several groups. I often do not hear Newsline on the
>>air and enjoy reading it on Usenet. A few oddball characters don't bother
>>me. But, then, I am an adult.
>
>Try reading the newsgroup CHARTERS. Their post constitutes SPAM here.
>
>As for the text, is there a reason why you can't go to their WEB SITE and
>read
>it there?
>
>----------
>
>Is there a reason why it's any of your business?

Fighting spam, be it in the newsgroups or via e-mail, is everyone's business (except spammers, of course).

1723. WRC-03 Site To be Changed

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-11 06:07:47 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020611020747.02470.00002551@mb-cb.aol.com>
Source record: 45915

From today's ARRL messeges:

>ZCZC AG33
>QST de W1AW
>ARRL Bulletin 33 ARLB033
>From ARRL Headquarters
>Newington CT June 10, 2002
>To all radio amateurs

>SB QST ARL ARLB033
>ARLB033 Venezuela Withdraws Invitation for WRC-03, Conference
>Location Uncertain

>World Radiocommunication Conference 2003 is looking for a new
l>ocation. Citing economic concerns, the Venezuelan National
>Commission of Telecommunications (CONATEL) has advised International
>Telecommunication Union (ITU) Secretary-General Yoshio Utsumi that
>it will be unable to host WRC-03.

They've GOT to be kidding me! American convention sites are DROOLING for
just such events because of the positive cash-flow they create! Something else
is going on here....Guess they have too much of that OPEC oil in reserve...

>The conference had been scheduled to be held in Caracas next June
>and July. Whether it can be held on the scheduled dates in some
>other location is not yet known.

>''Planning for a conference of this size and scope generally takes
>two or three years,'' said ARRL Chief Executive Officer David
>Sumner, K1ZZ. Sumner serves as administrative officer for the
>delegation that will represent the International Amateur Radio Union
>at the conference. ''It is a formidable challenge for the ITU staff
>to work with potential host administrations to find a suitable
>facility for a conference that is supposed to open less than one
>year from now.''

I bet that if this were published in some trade related system (and I am
sure it has been by now...) we could find some perfectly suitable place willing
to accomodate some "x"-hundred (or thousand) conventioneers with cash and a few
days to spend it in!

My bet is that it could be done in less than 90 days...60 if they spend
more than 3 hours a day on it. More than enough time to change visas and
airline itineraries.

(Stuff about the agenda snipped...I am sure we are all well-versed in THAT
topic!)

>''Amateurs may rest assured that wherever and whenever the
>conference is held, the IARU team will be there for them,'' Sumner
>said.
>NNNN
>/EX

My vote is for Vegas. We can get them to make one special slot machine
with "CODE" and "NO-CODE" "bars" on it, and then each administration can play.
Whatever hits first is thier offical stance.

Works for me, anyway!

73

Steve, K4YZ

1724. Re: Trashing other mailing lists

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-11 09:48:14 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020611054814.13418.00001348@mb-dd.aol.com>
Source record: 45916

From: transit_man@yahoo.com (Jeff)

>you can do whatever you want.

Thank you. You don't need my permission to do whatever you want.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1725. Re: WRC-03 Site To be Changed

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-11 09:51:10 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020611055110.13418.00001349@mb-dd.aol.com>
Source record: 45917

From: k4yz@aol.com (Steve Robeson K4YZ)

>>''Planning for a conference of this size and scope generally takes
>>two or three years,'' said ARRL Chief Executive Officer David
>>Sumner, K1ZZ.

> My bet is that it could be done in less than 90 days...60 if they spend
>more than 3 hours a day on it.

Pehaps you could ask the ARRL Board to let you start doing Dave's job. Clearly
you feel you are more qualified.

> My vote is for Vegas. We can get them to make one special slot machine
>with "CODE" and "NO-CODE" "bars" on it, and then each administration can
>play.

Then again, maybe not...

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1726. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-11 09:52:29 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020611055229.13418.00001350@mb-dd.aol.com>
Source record: 45918

From: CAM w5dxp@hotmail.com

>Thanks Ed, that's the most helpful posting so far. I have also contacted
>W5YI VEC Inc to see if they can answer my questions. I'm a W5YI VE.

You could also ask the ARRL VEC. I am sure Bart Jahnke will tell you what he knows, although much of that happened before his time with the VEC.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1727. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-11 09:53:03 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020611055303.13418.00001351@mb-dd.aol.com>
Source record: 45919

From: CAM w5dxp@hotmail.com

>> Do you think that Dick has a copy of that documentation?
>
>Dick is a VE.

You are a VE.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1728. Re: The ICOM 2100 jig is up!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-11 09:56:39 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020611055639.13418.00001352@mb-dd.aol.com>
Source record: 45920

From: horseshoe7@yahoo.com (stewart)

>Remember that ham(kb0npw) who was trying to sell modified
>"MURS-capable" ICOM 2100s on E-bay:

>At the time, the funny thing was, there were actually jackasses out
>there willing to bid $305(+shipping - now up to $15) for a $149
>discontinued, out-of-warranty radio...

No, MURS users breaking FCC regulations? At least it wasn't a 50-watt
amplifier, eh? :-)

>How much does it cost to list an non-selling item like this for
>auction on E-bay? About $5? Looks like 'ol Moose is gonna be out
>about $10, this go-round...

That's okay; with all the publicity you are giving him, I am sure he will do
better the next time around.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1729. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-11 10:04:10 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020611060410.13418.00001353@mb-dd.aol.com>
Source record: 45921

From: CAM w5dxp@hotmail.com

>*That's* the whole point. I don't know where to look. I am asking where
>to look and all I'm getting is the runaround.

Oh, that's what you meant when you demanded that Jim and Dick produce the documentation.

I had misunderstood that to mean that you wanted Jim and Dick to produce the documentation to prove to you that what they believed was true.

If all you needed to know was where to look for any FCC documentation about how they went about accepting Farnsworth timing, I suggest that you ask the NCVEC, the VECs or the FCC. They are much more likely to have copies of any correspondence or memory of any discussions that two people who were not involved.

>I'm not able to think things into existence out of thin air.

Sorry to hear that. Most people are capable of creative thought, so Jim may have assumed that you could do so.

>You presented yourself as such an expert on the subject that I thought I
>wouldn't have to look anywhere else. I have sent an email to W5YI VEC Inc.

We might believe that you could believe this of Jim, but you made the same demands of Dick...

>> In other words, I'm not going to do your homework for you.

>Again, exactly where is this "public knowledge" located? Was it published
>in QST? ARRL web page? FCC web page?

What was the result of your using the search engine at the ARRL site, the FCC site and the ARRL QST search engine? Or were you asking Jim to do the searching for you? If you had not searched, you were sending Jim on a runaround for you; if you had searched, you were witholding the answer.

Or is this one of those "do as I say, not as I do" sort of things?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1730. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-11 10:06:39 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020611060639.13418.00001355@mb-dd.aol.com>
Source record: 45922

From: CAM w5dxp@hotmail.com

>Jim acts as if he knows all the details but refuses to furnish any details.

I didn't read that between his lines from what he said, Cecil; I read that he believed that the matter had been settled between the VECs and the FCC because the Commission knows that exams are being conducted using Farnsworth timing and does not take any action to stop it.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1731. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-11 10:12:43 UTC
From: KC8PMX <kc8pmx@NOSPAMdiamondcs.net>
Message-ID: <ae52q21p89@enews3.newsguy.com>
Source record: 45937

And so is any stretch of I-75 ANYWHERE in Michigan!!! :)

Ryan

> Driving fast on I-40 is a good way to prepare for driving fast at Indy.
So
> what?
>
>

1732. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-11 10:19:01 UTC
From: KC8PMX <kc8pmx@NOSPAMdiamondcs.net>
Message-ID: <ae52q32p89@enews3.newsguy.com>
Source record: 45939

Take the words SHIT and SHUT.... only one letter difference!

Ryan

"CAM" <w5dxp@hotmail.com> wrote in message
news:3D0120E8.2857FDA2@hotmail.com...
> N2EY wrote:
> > Maybe it's not the test but the USE of the mode.
>
> Hmmmmmm, maybe one might conclude that it is more difficult to
> cuss on CW than on SSB. Hmmmmmm ...
> --
> cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp
>
>
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1733. Re: Licensing. . . We buy at Wal mart, we don't need no stinkinlincense!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-11 10:34:36 UTC
From: KC8PMX <kc8pmx@NOSPAMdiamondcs.net>
Message-ID: <ae52q53p89@enews3.newsguy.com>
Source record: 45938

"N2EY" <n2ey@aol.com> wrote in message
news:9f4bfe89.0206071215.20ef09eb@posting.google.com...
> "KC8PMX" <kc8pmx@NOSPAMdiamondcs.net> wrote in message
news:<adqan327nt@enews4.newsguy.com>...
> > WB8RCR just did a presentation last night at our club meeting on that
rig.
>
> WB8RCR? He wrote "QSL Maker" and other excellent ham freeware. Great
> stuff.

Yep.... He is an awesome guy and a great friend. Wish more hams were like
him with a positive attitude and leadership abilities.

>

> > An awful
> > lot of cash for a rig you have to build.
>
> Worth every dime. Its receiver performance, particularly the various
> forms of dynamic range, is phenomenal. Transmitted signal is very
> clean and QSK is excellent. Its performance exceeds that of rigs
> costing several times as much.
>
> > I would want to make sure that if
> > I am spending THAT much on a rig/kit, that my soldering and other
> > electronics skills are as good as they possibly could ever get.
>

Still.... it would concern me that if I finally got the thing done, and
somewhere I made an error. Yes, I can solder, for instance, but I will not
attempt to disillusion anyone with statements of being a pro at it.

> A K2 is not hard to build, but I wouldn't recommend it as a first kit.
> No SMT but you have to wind some toroids. You don't need much in the
> way of tools or test equipment, either. It has a built-in
> volt-milliammeter and freq counter. It's a lot of fun to build and
> use. You can work on it and modify it without worry.
>
> Tech support is excellent. You can download the manuals and see what
> it does, how it works and what's involved in building one before you
> spend a penny.
>
> I saved up for over a year and sold off a lot of stuff to buy mine.
>
> Before dismissing it as a crazy rig or "just a kit", check out
>

> http://www.elecraft.com

I have..... John, WB8RCR has one, and it is operational on his bench.

Ryan

1734. Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-11 10:42:48 UTC
From: KC8PMX <kc8pmx@NOSPAMdiamondcs.net>
Message-ID: <ae52q64p89@enews3.newsguy.com>
Source record: 45935

Dunno there Cecil, but it sounds like it would not be a effecient use of the frequency with the idea of using more power than necessary.....

Ryan

"CAM" <w5dxp@hotmail.com> wrote in message
news:3D011C32.F5017C9A@hotmail.com...
> KC8PMX wrote:
> > I have many deaf friends and have even learned some of the sign language
> > they use. There is emotion capable of being displayed with the method
of
> > communications they use. A more "forceful sign" can convey a either
anger,
> > or other emotions.
>
> Maybe one could accomplish the same thing on CW by turning on the linear
> for emphasis? Pegging the S-meter will indicate more forceful CW?
> --
> cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp
>
>
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1735. Re: Written Tests Before And After Restructuring

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-11 10:45:26 UTC
From: KC8PMX <kc8pmx@NOSPAMdiamondcs.net>
Message-ID: <ae52q75p89@enews3.newsguy.com>
Source record: 45936

No recertification??? That is clearly wrong..... There is annual
recertifications and twice-yearly recertifications for alot of what I have
to go through for my EMS license.

--
Ryan, KC8PMX
FF/MFR
www.qsl.net/w8kea (click on banner at bottom of screen to vote for the site
please)
REMOVE "NOSPAM" in email address to reply.

"Phil Kane" <Phil.Kane@na.shmavz.ka.pop> wrote in message
news:cuvyxnansvbet.gxaxrjd.pminews@netnews.attbi.com...
> On 06 Jun 2002 18:13:19 GMT, Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:
>
> > In other arenas I am campaigning to see all EMS (emergency
> >medical services) and other less-than-physician level licenses created
> >in such a way so as one does not have to be constantly retested over
> >previously demonstrated material.
>
> So you don't feel that periodic CPR recertification is necessay? My
> ex-wife is the Nurse Instructor-Certifier for CPR at a major medical
> center and she violently disagrees with that theory based on the
> demonstrated "proficiency" of the folks going through the retraining
> sessions that she conducts.
>
> ---
> 73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane
>
>

1736. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-11 11:17:23 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020611071723.26152.00000115@mb-fm.aol.com>
Source record: 45924

In article <3D0559A9.3107EFA2@hotmail.com>, CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com> writes:

>N2EY wrote:
>> Where have you looked besides rrap, Cecil?
>
>*That's* the whole point. I don't know where to look.

I think you are not serious. The primroses are getting very deep.

> I am asking where
>to look and all I'm getting is the runaround.

You have been given several suggestions but have only begun to act on them.

And you have avoided the question. Where have you looked besides rrap?
>
>> Nope. I keep trying to get you to think for yourself.
>
>I'm not able to think things into existence out of thin air.

Nobody is asking you to.
>
>> Where have you looked bedsides rrap? Have you asked the FCC? How about
>> asking the NCVEC, W5YI group, ARRL, or NCI?
>
>You presented yourself as such an expert on the subject that I thought I
>wouldn't have to look anywhere else.

I have never described myself as an expert on anything. Nor a genius. I have
freely shared what I know of the subject.

I am satisfied that the FCC knows all about the use of Farnsworth spacing and
has absolutely no problem with it. If you aren't satisfied, start looking
around.

> I have sent an email to W5YI VEC Inc.

Finally!
>
>> In other words, I'm not going to do your homework for you.
>
>If you know the answer, you are withholding it. If you don't know the answer,
>you are giving me the runaround.

"If is for children, spinning daydreams"

>Either way, you're being cruel.

Not from where I sit. You are like the student who complains because the "cruel" teacher makes him/her look things up rather than spoon-feeding the information.
Or the "cruel" parent who requires a child to do a chore rather than doing it for them.

The best teachers are almost always those who challenge the student to do what the student thinks is impossible or "too much work".

You have told us many times that knowledge is important but skills could be developed as needed. You obviously have knowledge of search engines because you've dug up other people's posts when it suited you. So all you need to do is to develop the skill to find what you want.
>
>> The member VECs adjusted their practices to comply with the NCVEC
>> recommendations. This is all public knowledge.
>
>Again, exactly where is this "public knowledge" located?

Where have you looked?

>Was it published in QST? ARRL web page? FCC web page?

Take a look and let us know.

You have much to learn, grasshopper.

73 de Jim, N2EY

1737. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-11 11:17:24 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020611071724.26152.00000116@mb-fm.aol.com>
Source record: 45923

In article <3D0555C6.56215224@hotmail.com>, CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com> writes:

>W1RFI wrote:
>> Oh, your posts looked more like you were asking Jim and Dick, not that you
>> wanted to know if anyone knew the answer.
>
>It was a question for everybody.

You did not present it that way.

>Jim and Dick simply presented themselves as experts on the subject.

I have never described myself as an expert on any subject. What knowledge I
have is freely shared.

Cecil, on the other hand, has declared himself to be a "CW expert" and has told
us many times of his IQ and Mensa membership.
>
>> BTW, you were so interested that I cashed in a favor and asked one of my
>> friends at the FCC. I did get back to him to make sure he understood that I
>> wanted to post his answer on rrap. If he gives the okay, I will let you
>> know what he said.
>
>Thanks Ed, that's the most helpful posting so far. I have also contacted
>W5YI VEC Inc to see if they can answer my questions. I'm a W5YI VE.

If what they say agrees with what I have said, will you admit I was right and
you were wrong? I doubt it very much.

73 de Jim, N2EY

1738. Re: WRC-03 Site To be Changed

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-11 11:17:25 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020611071725.26152.00000117@mb-fm.aol.com>
Source record: 45925

In article <20020611020747.02470.00002551@mb-cb.aol.com>, k4yz@aol.com (Steve Robeson K4YZ) writes:

>>World Radiocommunication Conference 2003 is looking for a new
>location. Citing economic concerns, the Venezuelan National
>>Commission of Telecommunications (CONATEL) has advised International
>>Telecommunication Union (ITU) Secretary-General Yoshio Utsumi that
>>it will be unable to host WRC-03.

Sounds like the fat lady just got laryngitis.
>
> They've GOT to be kidding me! American convention sites are DROOLING for
>just such events because of the positive cash-flow they create! Something
>else is going on here....

My guess is they don't want the security headaches.

>Guess they have too much of that OPEC oil in reserve...

Just another reason we should become less dependent on imported oil.

>>''Planning for a conference of this size and scope generally takes
>>two or three years,'' said ARRL Chief Executive Officer David
>>Sumner, K1ZZ. Sumner serves as administrative officer for the
>>delegation that will represent the International Amateur Radio Union
>>at the conference. ''It is a formidable challenge for the ITU staff
>>to work with potential host administrations to find a suitable
>>facility for a conference that is supposed to open less than one
>>year from now.''
>
> I bet that if this were published in some trade related system (and I am
>sure it has been by now...) we could find some perfectly suitable place
>willing to accomodate some "x"-hundred (or thousand) conventioneers with cash
and a
>few days to spend it in!

They're not just conventioneers. Do you think Atlanta would want the security responsibility?
Particularly with only a year to get ready?
>
> My bet is that it could be done in less than 90 days...60 if they spend
>more than 3 hours a day on it. More than enough time to change visas and
>airline itineraries.

You'd have to find a city that had the facilities for such a convention AND that had not already booked them.

> My vote is for Vegas.

Is Elvis for or against code testing?

>We can get them to make one special slot machine
>with "CODE" and "NO-CODE" "bars" on it, and then each administration can
>play.
>Whatever hits first is thier offical stance.

Nah. They're not gonna gamble on a sure thing!

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Like it or not, this could delay the conference by 1-2 years. It could also cause a reshuffle of the agenda, putting resolution of the codetest and 40 meter issues even further away.

73 de Jim, N2EY

1739. Re: WRC-03 Site To be Changed

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-11 11:36:16 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020611073616.13542.00000218@mb-cv.aol.com>
Source record: 45926

>Subject: Re: WRC-03 Site To be Changed
>From: w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI)
>Date: 06/11/02 05:51 Eastern Daylight Time
>Message-id: <20020611055110.13418.00001349@mb-dd.aol.com>

>Pehaps you could ask the ARRL Board to let you start doing Dave's job.
>Clearly
>you feel you are more qualified.

Didn't say anything about me, now did I Ed..?!?!

73

Steve, K4YZ

1740. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-11 12:44:41 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D05F0B9.3DD5952F@hotmail.com>
Source record: 45927

W1RFI wrote:
>
> From: CAM w5dxp@hotmail.com
>
> >> Do you think that Dick has a copy of that documentation?
> > >
> > >Dick is a VE.
> >
> > You are a VE.

I don't receive VE material any more since I moved, changed my
license class, and changed my callsign.
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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1741. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-11 12:48:05 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D05F185.8C2A1E42@hotmail.com>
Source record: 45928

W1RFI wrote:
> Or is this one of those "do as I say, not as I do" sort of things?

No, it is one of those avoiding duplication of efforts things. Why
would a ham refuse to share knowledge with a fellow ham?
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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1742. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-11 12:57:52 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D05F3D0.9943B124@hotmail.com>
Source record: 45929

N2EY wrote:
> Not from where I sit. You are like the student who complains because the
> "cruel" teacher makes him/her look things up rather than spoon-feeding the
> information.

You are NOT my teacher. You are a fellow ham whom I am asking for information.

> Or the "cruel" parent who requires a child to do a chore rather than doing it
> for them.

Your superiority complex is showing again. I am NOT your child and this is
NOT a parent/child transaction.

> The best teachers are almost always those who challenge the student to do what
> the student thinks is impossible or "too much work".

You are NOT my teacher. This is not a teacher/student transaction.

> You have much to learn, grasshopper.

After 50 years as a ham who has seniority on you, I am hardly a grasshopper.
Your superiority complex is showing again and everyone, including you, has
much to learn.
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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1743. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-11 13:08:23 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D05F647.1927CD49@hotmail.com>
Source record: 45930

N2EY wrote:
>
> CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com> writes:
> >It was a question for everybody.
>
> You did not present it that way.

Most questions on a newsgroup are for anyone who knows the answer.

> >Jim and Dick simply presented themselves as experts on the subject.
>
> I have never described myself as an expert on any subject. What knowledge I
> have is freely shared.

You didn't freely share your knowledge with me. Instead you called me a student and a child and chided me for not doing my own research. Nice guy. And you don't have to describe yourself as an expert to present yourself as an expert. Anyone reading your postings can see that you present yourself as an expert. You are the resident historian.

> If what they say agrees with what I have said, will you admit I was right and
> you were wrong? I doubt it very much.

To classify me as wrong for asking questions is pretty low, Jim.

That you think this was about right and wrong just illustrates your superiority complex in action. There is no wrong in asking a question. There is no right in refusing to answer a question.

I asked where I could find the historical documentation on the subject. You gave me the runaround. Is asking questions "wrong"? Is giving a fellow ham the runaround "right"?
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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1744. Re: The ICOM 2100 jig is up!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-11 14:29:20 UTC
From: frater mus <mouse.news@mousetrap.net>
Message-ID: <Xns922A6180EFD88ssbmousetrapnet@65.65.78.185>
Source record: 45931
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.family,rec.radio.amateur.policy

10 Jun 2002: horseshoe7@yahoo.com (stewart) wrote

> How much does it cost to list an non-selling item like this for
> auction on E-bay? About $5? Looks like 'ol Moose is gonna be out
> about $10, this go-round...

You can effectively relist for free if it sells the second time; eBay
refunds the second listing fee.

--
L.V.X., brother mouse
http://www.mousetrap.net/~mouse/
http://www.mousetrap.net/~mouse/greyhound/ adopt a greyhound!

1745. Re: WRC-03 Site To be Changed

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-11 14:50:10 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dickc58@att.net>
Message-ID: <3C4C36BD.A3A65427@att.net>
Source record: 45932

N2EY wrote:

> In article <20020611020747.02470.00002551@mb-cb.aol.com>, k4yz@aol.com (Steve
> Robeson K4YZ) writes:
>
> >>World Radiocommunication Conference 2003 is looking for a new
> >location. Citing economic concerns, the Venezuelan National
> >>Commission of Telecommunications (CONATEL) has advised International
> >>Telecommunication Union (ITU) Secretary-General Yoshio Utsumi that
> >>it will be unable to host WRC-03.
>
> Sounds like the fat lady just got laryngitis.
> >
> > They've GOT to be kidding me! American convention sites are DROOLING for
> >just such events because of the positive cash-flow they create! Something
> >else is going on here....
>
> My guess is they don't want the security headaches.
>

IIRC they have much political turmoil there, had a coup where the President was ousted a few weeks ago and then he was reinstated a few dayslater...not a conducive climate for hosting an international meeting of any sort.

>
>
> Like it or not, this could delay the conference by 1-2 years. It could also
> cause a reshuffle of the agenda, putting resolution of the codetest and 40
> meter issues even further away.

Could happen. Delays can only crowd the schedule even more, forcing unimportant issues to the back burner, and maybe even off the stove. But never underestimate the power of an idea whose backers are certain is saintly.

1746. Re: WRC-03 Site To be Changed

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-11 14:50:12 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dickc58@att.net>
Message-ID: <3C4C372C.1219950E@att.net>
Source record: 45933

Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:

> >Subject: Re: WRC-03 Site To be Changed
> >From: w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI)
> >Date: 06/11/02 05:51 Eastern Daylight Time
> >Message-id: <20020611055110.13418.00001349@mb-dd.aol.com>
>
> >Pehaps you could ask the ARRL Board to let you start doing Dave's job.
> >Clearly
> >you feel you are more qualified.
>
> Didn't say anything about me, now did I Ed..?!?!

Is this another lone of those "change what I said to what you want me to
have said" sort of things???

1747. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-11 14:50:13 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dickc58@att.net>
Message-ID: <3C4C37E9.D3033EC7@att.net>
Source record: 45934

CAM wrote:

> I am hardly a grasshopper.

Psuedo-sophisticated gadfly troll would probably cover it.

1748. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-11 15:22:39 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D0615BF.AF55A48E@hotmail.com>
Source record: 45940

Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> CAM wrote:
> > I am hardly a grasshopper.
>
> Psuedo-sophisticated gadfly troll would probably cover it.

Why stop trolling while the fish are still biting?
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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1749. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-11 15:24:37 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D061635.1D132090@hotmail.com>
Source record: 45941

KC8PMX wrote:
> Take the words SHIT and SHUT.... only one letter difference!

And a fade could change ..- to ..
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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1750. Re: Trashing other mailing lists

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-11 15:37:38 UTC
From: transit_man@yahoo.com
Message-ID: <c0053201.0206110737.505d433@posting.google.com>
Source record: 45942

w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) wrote:
>
> >Wasn't a dodge. Was trying to show how fixated on Stewart you are.
> >Guess it was over your head.
>
> Oh. Seeing as how this entire exchange seems to be about what you said to me in
> response to Stewart,

No, actually it was how you where inaccurately qouting me as a unnamed
source on this newsgroup. Go look at my first post here yourself. This
thread, like most things here, took on a life of its own.

> What would you call a guy who tells you something in private email and then
> posts just the opposite about you on a public newsgroup?

I don't know that guy so I don't know. Being I have asked you multiple
times to qoute such claims, and you have not done so, can we assume
this is someone other then myself? You do have my permission to qoute
me in full context. I do know what happened and why. The fact that I
hurt your feelings is coloring your perception of the events.

> >How about I bring you a box of tissues the next time you are at a ARRL
> >event?
>
> Why would I need a box of tissues?

Because of all the incessiant whining you do here.

> >I'm sorry I hurt your feelings.
>
> You are not sorry at all, Jeff. At least not in that sense.

Your right, very perceptive of you picking up that sarcasim. Was it
the offer of the box of tissues that clued you in?

> >At least I got your mind
> >off of Stewart for a few minutes.
>
> Another "stalking" thing? Perhaps if you are really interested in "getting my
> mind off Stewart" you would refrain from bringing him up.

I see your having it out with him in another thread, so do you really
think it would make any difference?

Ed, let me give you a piece of unsolicated advice. This newsgroup is a
waste of time. It really doesn't matter what you, I or anyone else
thinks here. It is purely mental masterbation for those with time on

their hands and not enough sense to realize this.

Do you know that in the last year, on rec.radio.amateur.policy you have made over 2800 postings? At 5 minutes a post this works out to be 233 hours or almost 6 weeks if you where on rec.radio.amateur.policy full time! Ask yourself what you have to show for all this time. I suspect nothing.

In any case, I can't compete with this. You win, I was a mean naughty boy who wants to rule MURS-OPEN with a iron fist and tells the voices of reason (such as yourself) to hit the road. Then you feel the need to complain about this on rrap.

Anyways, you win.

-Jeff

1751. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-11 17:03:11 UTC
From: mike coslo <mjc5@psu.edu>
Message-ID: <3D062D4E.24DC5F22@psu.edu>
Source record: 45943

CAM wrote:
>
> N2EY wrote:
> > You can look it up. The VECs keep the FCC aware of the testing procedures,
> > such as the elimination of multiple choice code tests. They let the FCC know
> > about the Farnsworth-spaced Morse test and the FCC has no problem with it.
>
> I can look it up where? How did the VECs notify the FCC? How did the
> FCC respond?

You might try the FCC. Start with their web service, then perhaps write
letters. You could find out if they didn't.

> > What do you tell them? "Regular" Morse or Farnsworth-spaced?
>
> I would advise Farnsworth spacing but that is irrelevant to my question.
> I am interested in the details of how the FCC went about approving Farnsworth
> spacing for the Morse code exams.

I suspect they might not have given official "approval" to Farnsworth
spaced Morse Code. If it was my position to decide, I would see the two
"different" methods as not only functionally identical, but with no way
to discriminate one from the other without having to designate that ALL
amateurs using a personal "method" to send Morse.

If we are going to have to define that narrowly, we should define and
insist on specific sending speeds also. Of course that is ridiculous.

If this is a non acceptable method, perhaps anyone using Farnsworth to
send Morse code with should be turned into the FCC for disciplinary action.

If it were my decision, there would be no consideration as to how it
fits into the "rules" because it obviously fits already.

But why don't you find out for yourself and report back to us? The onus
is on you because you find this a problem, whereas almost everyone else
seems to find it an exceedingly small nit to pick.

- Mike KB3EIA -

1752. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-11 17:11:19 UTC
From: mike coslo <mjc5@psu.edu>
Message-ID: <3D062F37.CC1660A3@psu.edu>
Source record: 45944

CAM wrote:

> You didn't answer my question. Was the official notification by letter, memo,
> email, carrier pigeon ... what? Where is that exchange concerning Farnsworth
> documented? You keep begging the question. Is the use of Farnsworth based
> merely on an absence of objections from the FCC?

Probably wasn't official notification. Or maybe there is a memo from
the FCC to ARRL somewhere. Maybe you can get in touch with one or the
other to verify this.

If the use is based on the absence of any ruling, that is as good as a ruling.

If you object, file a complaint so you can try to force them into a ruling.

If you want them to see this as a problem, *you* have to do something
about it.

> Physically, how did the VEC's notify the FCC? Physically, how did the FCC respond?
> Letter, email, telephone call, ... what? Where does that documentation exist? If
> you don't know, just say so.

I don't know about Jim, but I don't know! What is your point, Cecil?

> Cute attempt at a diversion, Jim. I am interested in the *documentation* behind
> the FCC's decision to allow Farnsworth to be substituted for regular Morse code.
> Apparently you believe that is too much to ask.

I am interested more in why you are interested.
>
> > Perhaps you're afraid of being proved to be mistaken.
>
> How can I be proven mistaken? All I have done is ask questions about where
> exists the *specific documentation* that allows the VEC's to substitute
> Farnsworth for regular Morse code. All I have gotten in answer to my
> question so far is a diversionary runaround. One wonders who is hiding
> what from whom and why.

It might help if you ask the right people, Cecil. Try the FCC and ARRL.

- Mike -

1753. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-11 17:12:36 UTC
From: mike coslo <mjc5@psu.edu>
Message-ID: <3D062F84.6D61CA4@psu.edu>
Source record: 45946

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CAM wrote:
>
> Dick Carroll wrote:
> >
> > CAM wrote:
> > > I just want
> > > a history lesson supported by facts on *how* it was accomplished.
> > >
> > No, you're just on another of your interminable trolls. Life to you is one continuous
> > troll.
>
> Dick, I am a history buff. I would very much like to know what actually transpired
> between the VEC's and the FCC to allow Farnsworth to be substituted for standard
> Morse code. Don't you have any curiousity?

Try the FCC and ARRL, Cecil
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1754. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-11 17:15:26 UTC
From: mike coslo <mjc5@psu.edu>
Message-ID: <3D06302D.252DBF7D@psu.edu>
Source record: 45945

CAM wrote:
>
> W1RFI wrote:
> >
> > From: CAM w5dxp@hotmail.com
> > >Shirley, there is documentation somewhere that
> > >supports the FCC's approval of Farnsworth instead of standard Morse code.
> >
> > Do you think that Dick has a copy of that documentation?
>
> Dick is a VE.
> --

I'm studying to be a VE, and I can say that our study materials don't
have the official documentation on how the FCC gave it's official
blessing to the Farnsworth Method. No memo's or emails.

I'd be kind of annoyed if it did. Waste of good paper.

- Mike KB3EIA -

1755. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-11 17:17:12 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D063098.DDD660EF@hotmail.com>
Source record: 45947

mike coslo wrote:
> If it were my decision, there would be no consideration as to how it
> fits into the "rules" because it obviously fits already.

Are all codes that violate the Morse code specification acceptable to you?
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cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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1756. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-11 17:18:56 UTC
From: mike coslo <mjc5@psu.edu>
Message-ID: <3D063100.37608284@psu.edu>
Source record: 45949

CAM wrote:

> Again, exactly where is this "public knowledge" located? Was it published
> in QST? ARRL web page? FCC web page?

ARRL webpage, Cecil. I just read it a few minutes ago. Go there and do
a search on Farnsworth.

- Mike KB3EIA -

1757. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-11 17:22:24 UTC
From: mike coslo <mjc5@psu.edu>
Message-ID: <3D0631CF.3547220@psu.edu>
Source record: 45948

CAM wrote:
>
> W1RFI wrote:
> > Or is this one of those "do as I say, not as I do" sort of things?
>
> No, it is one of those avoiding duplication of efforts things. Why
> would a ham refuse to share knowledge with a fellow ham?

Would you believe him without looking it up yourself? Plus some people might expect you to look it up, since you have the problem with Farnsworth spaced Morse Code.

- Mike KB3EIA -

1758. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-11 17:22:53 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D0631ED.82567866@hotmail.com>
Source record: 45950

mike coslo wrote:
> If you object, file a complaint so you can try to force them into a ruling.

I don't object, I just want to know the history. Lots of people want to know
about history without objecting to it.
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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1759. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-11 17:26:44 UTC
From: mike coslo <mjc5@psu.edu>
Message-ID: <3D0632D3.E2FB514D@psu.edu>
Source record: 46001

CAM wrote:
>
> Dick Carroll wrote:
> >
> > CAM wrote:
> > > I am hardly a grasshopper.
> >
> > Psuedo-sophisticated gadfly troll would probably cover it.
>
> Why stop trolling while the fish are still biting?

The best time to stop is when your position gets indefensible. I think we've just about reached that point.

- Mike KB3EIA -

1760. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-11 17:28:33 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D063341.60B522AB@hotmail.com>
Source record: 46002

mike coslo wrote:
>
> CAM wrote:
> > No, it is one of those avoiding duplication of efforts things. Why
> > would a ham refuse to share knowledge with a fellow ham?
>
> Would you believe him without looking it up yourself?

Of course, if he had actual knowledge and wasn't just guessing.

> Plus some people
> might expect you to look it up, since you have the problem with
> Farnsworth spaced Morse Code.

I don't have a problem with Farnsworth. I just want to know the
history behind its official adoption to replace standard Morse
code.
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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1761. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-11 18:06:47 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020611140647.18370.00000201@mb-mw.aol.com>
Source record: 46003

In article <3D05F185.8C2A1E42@hotmail.com>, CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com> writes:

>W1RFI wrote:
>> Or is this one of those "do as I say, not as I do" sort of things?
>
>No, it is one of those avoiding duplication of efforts things.

Actually, it's a "do it for me" type of thing.

>Why would a ham refuse to share knowledge with a fellow ham?

Perhaps to help the fellow ham to learn something more important than
the particular knowledge asked for.

73 de Jim, N2EY

1762. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-11 18:06:47 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020611140647.18370.00000202@mb-mw.aol.com>
Source record: 46005

In article <3D05F3D0.9943B124@hotmail.com>, CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com> writes:

>N2EY wrote:
>> Not from where I sit. You are like the student who complains because the
>> "cruel" teacher makes him/her look things up rather than spoon-feeding the
>> information.
>
>You are NOT my teacher.

Often the students who have the most to learn are the ones who are most
defiant and resistant.

>You are a fellow ham whom I am asking for information.

And I have repeatedly given you information, and pointed you in the direction
of finding more.
>
>> Or the "cruel" parent who requires a child to do a chore rather than doing
>> it for them.
>
>Your superiority complex is showing again.

What complex? I am but a simple Yankee ham. I used to live in a duplex, but
now I can barely afford this simplex.

>I am NOT your child and this is NOT a parent/child transaction.

I have heard very similar words from defiant eight-year-olds.

Perhaps you need to time yourself out and let your engine slow down a bit,
Cecil.
>
>> The best teachers are almost always those who challenge the student to do
>>what the student thinks is impossible or "too much work".
>
>You are NOT my teacher. This is not a teacher/student transaction.

Do you not want to learn the answers to your questions?
>
>> You have much to learn, grasshopper.
>
>After 50 years as a ham who has seniority on you, I am hardly a grasshopper.

Ah, so "time in grade" is the deciding factor? Sounds like you are saying that
you have nothing to learn from me.

Yet you are the one seeking information, grasshopper.

>Your superiority complex is showing again and everyone, including you, has
>much to learn.

What complex?

Perhaps you could set an example and do your own research rather than demanding

that others do it for you. I am reminded of the person who thinks their time
and
effort are more precious than those of others.

73 de Jim, N2EY

1763. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-11 18:06:49 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020611140649.18370.00000204@mb-mw.aol.com>
Source record: 46004

In article <20020611060639.13418.00001355@mb-dd.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>From: CAM w5dxp@hotmail.com
>
>>Jim acts as if he knows all the details but refuses to furnish any details.
>
>I didn't read that between his lines from what he said, Cecil; I read that he
>believed that the matter had been settled between the VECs and the FCC
>because the Commission knows that exams are being conducted using
>Farnsworth timing and does not take any action to stop it.

Well, there you have it.

In excellent Yankee fashion, Ed has precisely summed up what I have written.

And he did it in just one single sentence. Tnx, Ed

btw, the ARRL VEC (at least) has been using Farnsworth since 1989. W1AW has been sending the two or three slowest code practice speeds that way for at least 35 years (probably much longer).

73 de Jim, N2EY

1764. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-11 18:06:49 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020611140649.18370.00000203@mb-mw.aol.com>
Source record: 46006

In article <3D05F647.1927CD49@hotmail.com>, CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com> writes:

>N2EY wrote:
>>
>> CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com> writes:

>> >Jim and Dick simply presented themselves as experts on the subject.
>>
>> I have never described myself as an expert on any subject. What knowledge I
>> have is freely shared.
>
>You didn't freely share your knowledge with me.

Yes, I did. You rejected it.

>Instead you called me a student
>and a child and chided me for not doing my own research.

Anyone who seeks to learn is a student. There is no shame in it. Rejecting the
label "student" indicates a rejection of learning.

Your behavior here at times resembles that of a spoiled child, demanding things
and arguing with those who know more.

Also, I did not call you a student or a child. I made an analogy.

>Nice guy.

Thank you.

>And you don't have to describe yourself as an expert to present yourself as
>an expert. Anyone
>reading your postings can see that you present yourself as an expert.

I simply present the information I have. If I have more information than
others,
it does not make me an expert. Perhaps you are upset because my information
may have upset your beliefs about some things.

"If I have seen far, it is because I have stood on the shoulders of giants."

>You are the resident historian.

I have never described myself as a resident anything, nor as a historian.
>
>> If what they say agrees with what I have said, will you admit I was right
>>and you were wrong? I doubt it very much.
>
>To classify me as wrong for asking questions is pretty low, Jim.

Where have I done that? All I have done is ask questions.

You have said that Farnsworth spacing is not Morse code because it "violates the Morse code specification". I say that Farnsworth spacing is a type of Morse code, that is, it's within the Morse specification.

And because Farnsworth is within the Morse specification, FCC and ITU have no problem with its use in tests or on the air.
>
>That you think this was about right and wrong just illustrates your
>superiority complex in action.

What complex?

> There is no wrong in asking a question.

You have done more than that. And refusing to think about the answers is wrong.

>There is no right in refusing to answer a question.

Then why do you do it so much?

>I asked where I could find the historical documentation on the subject.

That and much more.

>You gave me the runaround.

No, I pointed you in the direction of searching, rather than doing your work for you.

>Is asking questions "wrong"?

When a person does it to avoid doing their own work, it can be. For example, it's wrong for Student A to ask Student B for the answer to a question during a test. Even though Student B refuses to answer, Student A is wrong for even asking.

VEs should know these things.

73 de Jim, N2EY

1765. Re: WRC-03 Site To be Changed

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-11 18:08:56 UTC
From: wa2si@arrl.net
Message-ID: <b7d1465c.0206111008.7a84fd97@posting.google.com>
Source record: 46007

w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) wrote in message
news:<20020611055110.13418.00001349@mb-dd.aol.com>...
> From: k4yz@aol.com (Steve Robeson K4YZ)
>
> >>''Planning for a conference of this size and scope generally takes
> >>two or three years,'' said ARRL Chief Executive Officer David
> >>Sumner, K1ZZ.
>
> > My bet is that it could be done in less than 90 days...60 if they spend
> >more than 3 hours a day on it.
>
> Pehaps you could ask the ARRL Board to let you start doing Dave's job. Clearly
> you feel you are more qualified.
>
> > My vote is for Vegas. We can get them to make one special slot machine
> >with "CODE" and "NO-CODE" "bars" on it, and then each administration can
> >play.
>
> Then again, maybe not...
>
> 73,
> Ed Hare, W1RFI

Agreed. That's a 50/50 shot I'd be willing to take...with one
condition, whichever way it goes, the opposing side shuts up and puts
up. End of story!

73 de Bert
WA2SI

1766. Re: The ICOM 2100 jig is up!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-11 19:19:08 UTC
From: transit_man@yahoo.com
Message-ID: <c0053201.0206111119.4e04eeb7@posting.google.com>
Source record: 46008

w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) wrote:

> From: horseshoe7@yahoo.com (stewart)
>
> >Remember that ham(kb0npw) who was trying to sell modified
> >"MURS-capable" ICOM 2100s on E-bay:

> No, MURS users breaking FCC regulations? At least it wasn't a 50-watt
> amplifier, eh? :-)

We don't know he is a MURS user. We do know he is a licensed amateur
radio operator selling non-type accepted equipment.

Seems to me instead of moaning about it on this list Ed, you should
walk down the hall and get one of the OO's to cite the ham radio
operator for doing this. Once you get a FCC license, any FCC license,
your effectively at their mercy so if it bothers you, you actually can
do something besides bitch and moan on rrap. You've got a clear
smoking gun here.

> That's okay; with all the publicity you are giving him, I am sure he will do
> better the next time around.

Oh this is so funny... guess who posted this initially on a MURS list?
Our own Ed W1RFI to somehow prove the lawlessness of the MURS
operator. -Opps- considering the seller was a ham must have been a bad
example huh?

-Jeff

1767. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-11 19:31:15 UTC
From: mike coslo <mjc5@psu.edu>
Message-ID: <3D065004.6DF1EDE@psu.edu>
Source record: 46009

CAM wrote:
>
> mike coslo wrote:
> > If it were my decision, there would be no consideration as to how it
> > fits into the "rules" because it obviously fits already.
>
> Are all codes that violate the Morse code specification acceptable to you?

Only if the FCC approves them. PSK31, etc are all fine by me. They
don't conform to the Morse Code standard.

And as for Farnsworth spaced Morse code, it should readily readable by
anyone who knows traditional spaced Morse Code. It is very difficult for
me to come up with a difference between the two.

- Mike KB3EIA -

1768. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-11 20:01:37 UTC
From: mike coslo <mjc5@psu.edu>
Message-ID: <3D065721.ECEC80D3@psu.edu>
Source record: 46010

Brian P Burke wrote:

> Quote any part of title 47 that describes Farnsworth code. Quote any
> insider documents with the FCC that discusses Farnsworth code. Quote any
> dream you might have had on the subject. Something. Anything.
>
> It doesn't exist.

Meaning?

I read the Morse code definition in Part 97. It tells us of a
recommendation by the CCITT (ITU) F1 1984 Division B, I Morse Code.

I checked that out, and the site demands payment to see that particular item.

Interestingly enough, the part 97 reference is made to a superseded article.

Also interestingly enough, the ITU recommendation appears to be just
that, a recommendation.

It's difficult to be in violation of a recommendation.

If you like, you can buy the report with it's recommendation and let us
know. I'm curious, but not enough to part with my money to find out. I
think you are pretty serious about this, so you may want to.

After reading this far, my amateur opinion is that there is no conflict
here at all. It doesn't specify Farnsworth spacing as compared to
Standard Morse spacing for the same reason as it doesn't specify the
color of a radio. It's just not that relevant.

- Mike KB3EIA -

1769. Re: FRS & GMRS range

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-11 20:13:53 UTC
From: horseshoe7@yahoo.com
Message-ID: <5f4fe4c2.0206111213.3159c35@posting.google.com>
Source record: 46011
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.family,rec.radio.amateur.policy

randy_NO_SPAM_PLEASE_@frs-usa.com (Randy A. Hefner) wrote in message news:<b03b87e2.0206101511.bfed16@posting.google.com>...
> horseshoe7@yahoo.com (stewart) wrote in message news:<5f4fe4c2.0206100949.3f4c557@posting.google.com>...
> >
> > Evidently, this particular radio does
> > provide an external antenna connector, and can be bought at a consumer
> > dept. store(very rare). However, it looks like Target is
> > discontinuing selling this radio... the FCC probably busted their
> > chops.
> >
>
> Why on earth would the FCC "bust" a retail store from selling a GMRS
> radio with removeable antenna in a "bubble-pack"?

Because they would be directly contributing to a new and "more harmful" level of propagation of unlicensed activity on the GMRS channels.

The existing bunch of so-called "FRS/GMRS" radios at Target/K-Mart/Wal-Mart with integral antennas are really just <500mW FRS radios with a couple of channels added, and while a nuisance to the GMRS folks, they are not capable of causing too much "harm"... but if the world got a hold of some real 2W radios and hooked them up to 5/8-wave wave mobile antennas, or even 10-15dB gain base station antennas - they would be capable of a whole lot more "damage".... and yet these same users, who would be operating unlicensed on GMRS, could be operating perfectly legally on MURS.

Anyway - why don't you take it up with the GMRS Bubble-Pack Pirate Radio Patrol:

http://www.popularwireless.com/gmrsbppfaq.html

- Stewart

1770. Re: CBers are adopting MURS!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-11 20:23:31 UTC
From: horseshoe7@yahoo.com
Message-ID: <5f4fe4c2.0206111223.79113938@posting.google.com>
Source record: 46012
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.family,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.amateur.policy

randy_NO_SPAM_PLEASE_@frs-usa.com (Randy A. Hefner) wrote in message news:<b03b87e2.0206110513.19bbe91e@posting.google.com>...
> horseshoe7@yahoo.com (stewart) wrote in message > Not a problem, the two MURS stations running 2W, simply point their
> > 12dB gain antennas at each other, and we simply ignore the fool.
> >
> > If someone goes with an external power amplifier, we'll have to go
> > with higher gain beams.
> >
> > "Problem solved"
> >
> > - Stewart
>
> What kind of "higher gain beams" are you going to use on your HT when
> you are at Disneyland?
>
> YOU ARE JUST SO FAR OUT OF TOUCH WITH REALITY THAT IT IS SCARY!

So - let me get this straight - you are saying that folks in and around Disneyland would operate converted high-power radios on an unlicensed service like MURS.... or FRS???? Funny, I haven't heard of ANYONE (especially YOU!)complaining about FRS users being jammed at Disneyland.

Your true colors are showing, Randy... you just seem to dislike MURS for some reason... what could it be??? Uuummmmm, I don't know... maybe SATAN!!! oops that's the CHURCH LADY.... no it couldn't be SATAN... Ummmmm - I don't know... maybe DATA!!!!

Yes, Randy Hefner - DATA BIGOT EXTRAORDINAIRE.

- Stewart

1771. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-11 21:38:19 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D066DCB.858D8D9D@hotmail.com>
Source record: 46013

N2EY wrote:
>
> CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com> writes:
> >No, it is one of those avoiding duplication of efforts things.
>
> Actually, it's a "do it for me" type of thing.

Jim, if I know something that you don't know and you want to know, I will be more than glad to share my knowledge with you as a peer. Any decent human being will do that without trying to browbeat the receiver into submission. From Transactional Analysis, that is an adult to adult level of communications. When you attempt to respond with a parent to child vector, it destroys the communications and that is probably exactly what you wanted to happen.

> >Why would a ham refuse to share knowledge with a fellow ham?
>
> Perhaps to help the fellow ham to learn something more important than
> the particular knowledge asked for.

Feeling omniscient again, are you? I am not a child and I am not your student. I am a peer asking a question. The only thing you have taught me is that you get a morbid pleasure out of control over others. Old trick - doesn't work more than once among peers.
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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1772. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-11 21:50:35 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D0670AB.B1C7892C@hotmail.com>
Source record: 46014

N2EY wrote:
>
> CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com> writes:
> >I am NOT your child and this is NOT a parent/child transaction.
>
> I have heard very similar words from defiant eight-year-olds.

I'm 65 years old and if you are going to treat me like an eight
year old, I'll simply say, "I can live without whatever you have
to offer, thank you very much."

> Ah, so "time in grade" is the deciding factor? Sounds like you are saying that
> you have nothing to learn from me.

Nope, I am saying that we, as peers, could learn from each other. But your
condescending posturing makes exchange of knowledge virtually impossible.
The price of worshiping at your feet is simply too high.

> Perhaps you could set an example and do your own research rather than demanding
> that others do it for you.

I am not demanding anything, I am simply asking questions. If you are unwilling
to share your knowledge except with people who kiss your feet, just say so.
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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1773. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-11 21:54:43 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D0671A3.EDCC0AE7@hotmail.com>
Source record: 46015

N2EY wrote:
>
> w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:
> >I didn't read that between his lines from what he said, Cecil; I read that he
> >believed that the matter had been settled between the VECs and the FCC
> >because the Commission knows that exams are being conducted using
> >Farnsworth timing and does not take any action to stop it.
>
> Well, there you have it.
> In excellent Yankee fashion, Ed has precisely summed up what I have written.

The price of the extended psychological punishment before you answered the
question was not worth the answer, Jim. I'll know better next time.
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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1774. Re: WRC-03 Site To be Changed

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-11 22:06:54 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020611180654.03152.00000224@mb-mj.aol.com>
Source record: 46016

In article <3C4C36BD.A3A65427@att.net>, Dick Carroll <dickc58@att.net> writes:

>IIRC they have much political turmoil there, had a coup where the President
>was
>ousted a few weeks ago and then he was reinstated a few dayslater...not a
>conducive climate for hosting an international meeting of any sort.

Last thing they want or need is to have to provide security for large numbers
of
representatives of foreign governments.

>> Like it or not, this could delay the conference by 1-2 years. It could also
>> cause a reshuffle of the agenda, putting resolution of the codetest and 40
>> meter issues even further away.
>
> Could happen. Delays can only crowd the schedule even more, forcing
>unimportant issues to the back burner, and maybe even off the stove. But never
>underestimate the power of an idea whose backers are certain is saintly.

Of course. My guess of 1-2 years delay is just a guess. Hopefully some
country will step up to fill the gap - but I'm not going to hold my breath.

73 de Jim, N2EY

1775. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-11 22:08:09 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D0674C9.36397420@hotmail.com>
Source record: 46017

N2EY wrote:
>
> CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com> writes:
> >You didn't freely share your knowledge with me.
>
> Yes, I did. You rejected it.

I did NOT reject it. The problem was your days-long delay in answering the question. I don't consider knowledge shared after days of runarounds as being "freely shared".

> >To classify me as wrong for asking questions is pretty low, Jim.
>
> Where have I done that? All I have done is ask questions.

Not so. Here's what you said:

> If what they say agrees with what I have said, will you admit I was right
> and you were wrong?

You want me to admit I was wrong for asking questions and you were right for asking questions? What kind of double standard is that?

> You have said that Farnsworth spacing is not Morse code because it "violates
> the Morse code specification". I say that Farnsworth spacing is a type of Morse
> code, that is, it's within the Morse specification.

The description of Morse code in the ARRL Handbook which is probably based on the Morse code specification proves what you say is simply wrong. The ARRL Handbook says that there are seven dot timings between words. Farnsworth violates that description. That's why the FCC needed to approve the changes.

> And because Farnsworth is within the Morse specification, ...

Farnsworth is NOT within the Morse specification according to the ARRL Handbook. Farnsworth uses more than seven dot timings between words. That is a violation of the description of Morse code in the ARRL Handbook.
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cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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1776. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-11 22:10:48 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D067568.A3D9EB18@hotmail.com>
Source record: 46019

mike coslo wrote:
> And as for Farnsworth spaced Morse code, it should readily readable by
> anyone who knows traditional spaced Morse Code. It is very difficult for
> me to come up with a difference between the two.

The difference is that Morse code spacing between words is defined to be
seven dot timings. Farnsworth violates that definition.
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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1777. Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-11 22:11:42 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <yAuN8.5434$yg4.180885747@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46018

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020609163919.12138.00000083@mb-dd.aol.com...
> From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
>
> >> What is this all about? Arnie appears to be quite open minded about the
> >merits
> >> of Morse code.
>
> >Arnie has shown himself to be the code-bigot that Dick and Larry are. He
> >has stated that even though I haven't voiced the opinion that Morse Code
> >should be outlawed, that he reads in my attitude that "I want Morse Code
to
> >be Outlawed."
>
> Arnie is quite open minded about the merits of Morse code. What you
described
> may demonstrate that he is not open minded about you. You are not Morse
code.
>
> And we can put his open mindedness about you to the test pretty easily. As
> clearly as you can, explain to Arnie that your attitude about Morse code
is
> your personal opinion of the worth of Morse code to you, and that you do
not
> want Morse code to be outlawed. If he doesn't accept that, he is not
being
> open minded about you.

Ed, my opinion about Morse code, and Morse code testing are my own. Like Dick being unsuccessful with PSK-31, I was unsuccessful with Morse Code. I am not asking the government to make Dick take a PSK-31 exam to use HF radio. I don't care if Dick uses CW, LSB, USB, DSB, AM, MCW, FM, FSK, FSTV, SSTV, RTTY, PSK-31, etc. Dick however, is very interested that I use CW. I don't care for it any longer, and I don't plan to use it again.

However, Part 97 is clear that Element 1 is a 5WPM Morse exam, and not some other code. It isn't open to debate. It isn't my opinion. It is very clear. Please read:

"(a) A telegraphy examination must be sufficient to prove that the examinee has the ability to send correctly by hand and to receive correctly by ear texts in the international Morse code at not less than the prescribed speed, using all the letters of the alphabet, numerals 0-9, period, comma, question mark, slant mark and prosigns AR, BT and SK.
Element 1: 5 words per minute."

> You have also made your views pretty clear that you want to see more
> opportunities for digital operation, so you have not been seeking or
promoting
> any rules change that would detract from digital radio. Considering that
the
> rules already interleave OOK CW and digital operation, I am not sure hwere
he
> is getting his opinion that you want Morse code to be outlawed.

I did advocate converting the -Novice- CW subbands to other uses, and giving Novices those priveleges. I do not advocate converting other agreed upon CW or CW/digital spectrum to phone use.

> >I'm the one that wants the W5YI and ARRL VEC to go back to Morse Code
> >testing.
>
> All of the VECs use Farnsworth, with the blessing of the FCC.

Ed, using your insider trading at the HQ, you have yet to produce that document, fax, photograph, e-mail, napkin scribble, telephone recording, or other intel that these wrongdoings are with the blessing of the FCC.

73, Brian Burke/N0iMD

1778. Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-11 22:30:26 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <6SuN8.5469$hk4.181118263@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46020

"Arnie Macy" <kt4st@csam.net> wrote in message
news:6%UM8.81$Td.7119@e3500-atl2.usenetserver.com...
> "W1RFI" wrote ...
>
> "Arnie is quite open minded about the merits of Morse code. What you
> described may demonstrate that he is not open minded about you. You are
> not Morse code.
>
> And we can put his open mindedness about you to the test pretty easily. As
> clearly as you can, explain to Arnie that your attitude about Morse code
is
> your personal opinion of the worth of Morse code to you, and that you do
not
> want Morse code to be outlawed. If he doesn't accept that, he is not
being
> open minded about you."
>
> Ed,
>
> You are absolutely correct about my attitude concerning CW. I am a very
> strong pro-mode advocate. I am a member of the FISTS CW Club, A-1
Operator
> Club (due to CW only operation) and a Traffic Handler on the State Net.
> Where Brian gets his opinion that I am a code bigot, I don't know. If he
> wants to run SSB and Digital for the rest of his life, fine by me. All I
> asked is that he tone down the rhetoric concerning the mode I like.
>
> Arnie -

Arnie, what rhetoric? Perhaps I'm simply uninformed. You're welcome to
change my mind with solid, rational "rhetoric."

What is the distiction of the A-1 Operator with CW endorsement? Are there
other kinds of endorsements? Does Dick, Bruce or Larry hold an A-1 Operator
Club certificate? Is it for CW? Where is the A-1 Operator's Club archive
so that I can look them up? Is Dick, Bruce or Larry a FISTS CW Club member?
I won't ask if they are traffic handlers as I consider any traffic handling
a valuable public service, even if its mostly hams sending messages to other
hams. One day it might be the EOC or other command post originating the
traffic.

As far as the code bigot question goes, I'll let you take a self test. Do
you "joke" about not remembering where you put your microphone? Do you
consider CW/Morse to be superior to all other modes? Do you consider
CW/Morse to be more valuable than all other modes combined? Do you consider

amateurs that use SSB exclusively a lower life form?

Arnie, no need to answer publicly, but in the spirit of open-mindedness...

73, Brian

1779. Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-11 22:34:42 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <6WuN8.5470$qn4.181313832@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46021

"Arnie Macy" <kt4st@csam.net> wrote in message
news:u0VM8.90$Td.6864@e3500-atl2.usenetserver.com...
> "Brian P Burke" wrote ...
>
> " Arnie, until they invent a time machine, face to face is just going to
> have to do."
>
> I agree with that statement. Face to face provides the nearest form of
real
> time we will have.
>
> Arnie -

So a visual mode combined with an aural mode my be superior to CW at
conveying emotion?

1780. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-11 22:43:07 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <%1vN8.5473$Df4.180834324@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46022

"Dave Heil" <k8mn@earthlink.net> wrote in message
news:3D042BFC.A30BBE01@earthlink.net...
> Brian P Burke wrote:
> >
> > "Dave Heil" <k8mn@earthlink.net> wrote in message
> > news:3D01745B.18FA0BCD@earthlink.net...
> > > Brian P Burke wrote:
> > > >
> > > > "Dave Heil" <k8mn@earthlink.net> wrote in message
> > > > news:3D0026E4.D0C21B9B@earthlink.net...
> > > > > W1RFI wrote:
>
>
> > > > > I think Brian was writing of 1986 though, Ed. There were plenty
of
> > > > > signals in the Novice bands in 1986 and there were plenty through
ten
> > > > > years or so back, the last period during which I spent much time
in
> > > > > those portions of the bands. I made efforts to hunt for Novice
ops in
> > > > > order to provide a DX QSO for them.
> > > >
> > > > Funny Dave, but you're not in my Novice logs. You were found on 10M
> > ssb,
> > > > though. Hmmm.
> > >
> > > What is one to make of it all, Brian. This could be another of those
> > > mysteries of the ages. Hmmmm.
> >
> > Look Dave, I'm not your wife.
>
> I'm certain of that. You aren't here. She's the pretty one without the
> chip on her shoulder.

That's heresay. We don't know her. She may have a chip.

> > If you said that you were on the Novice
> > subbands looking to give newbies a dx contact, that's your business. >
It just doesn't look likely.
>
> Sure, Brian. That must be it. That's certainly the only logical
> conclusion to be drawn from the fact that you have no Novice QSO with me
> in 1986. This from a guy who couldn't even find any domestic hams to
> QSO.

You're just full of surprises. Who knows, perhaps my antenna had a really low angle of radiation and couldn't hear local contacts. It must have been directed at you.

> > > > While the numbers were no doubt
> > > > > down from those experienced by us, Brian shouldn't have been unable to
> > > > > find QSOs.
> > > > > >
> > > > > > Dave K8MN
> > > > >
> > > > > That was my experience. Listened for you, but...
> > > >
> > > > ...but you were unable to find me. Don't blame others for your
> > > problems.
> >
> > If you were actually there.
>
> You are one square-headed little pistol.

You're more like a zip gun then a big gun.

1781. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-11 22:47:57 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <x6vN8.5474$Rf4.180848736@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46023

"Dave Heil" <k8mn@earthlink.net> wrote in message
news:3D042D07.BDE38BBB@earthlink.net...
> Brian P Burke wrote:
> >
> > "Dave Heil" <k8mn@earthlink.net> wrote in message
> > news:3D017EF0.5CA02D44@earthlink.net...
> > > W1RFI wrote:
> > > >
> > > > From: Dave Heil k8mn@earthlink.net
> > > >
> > > > >I think Brian was writing of 1986 though, Ed. There were plenty of
> > > > >signals in the Novice bands in 1986 and there were plenty through
ten
> > > > >years or so back, the last period during which I spent much time in
> > > > >those portions of the bands
> > > >
> > > > I spent some time in the bands then, too, Dave, and I remember them
as
> > being
> > > > pretty close to silent in that era. Especially compared to 1963.
> > >
> > > While I agree that there were fewer signals to be found, I'd say that
> > > there were enough signals to find a QSO just about anytime.
> > >
> > > > >I made efforts to hunt for Novice ops in
> > > > >order to provide a DX QSO for them
> > > >
> > > > In 1963, working a Novice op would have required neither effort nor
> > hunting...
> > >
> > > That would depend on the band, time of day, the solar cycle and where
in
> > > the world I was :)
> >
> > So in 1986 you should have been able to find a QSO "just about anytime,"
but
> > in 1963, it would have "depended on the band, time of day, the solar
cycle
> > and where in the world Dave was."
> >
> > I think I see bias in your statements.
>
> Yeah and you see possible underhanded maneuverings in the fact that you
> didn't have a QSO with me during your stint as a Novice.

Look, SuperDave, I'm not the one claiming that I was cruising the Novice CW subbands handing out contacts.

> I didn't not claim that 1986 was different in those regards from 1986, Brian.

I'm confused. 1986 was very much like 1986, in my book. Was it like Woodstock for you? Tangerine Dream?

> Once again you are attempting to read something between the lines instead of
> reading what was written. I don't know about bias but I think I see one
> of your problems.

You clearly show bias. Get over it. Embrace it like Dick, Bruce, and Larry have.

1782. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-11 22:56:18 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <mevN8.5475$tr4.181568659@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46024

"mike coslo" <mjc5@psu.edu> wrote in message
news:3D065721.ECEC80D3@psu.edu...
> Brian P Burke wrote:
>
> > Quote any part of title 47 that describes Farnsworth code. Quote any
> > insider documents with the FCC that discusses Farnsworth code. Quote
any
> > dream you might have had on the subject. Something. Anything.
> >
> > It doesn't exist.
>
> Meaning?
>
> I read the Morse code definition in Part 97. It tells us of a
> recommendation by the CCITT (ITU) F1 1984 Division B, I Morse Code.

Actually, it looks more like this: (a) A telegraphy examination must be
sufficient to prove that the examinee has the ability to send correctly by
hand and to receive correctly by ear texts in the international Morse code
at not less than the prescribed speed, using all the letters of the
alphabet, numerals 0-9, period, comma, question mark, slant mark and
prosigns AR, BT and SK.
Element 1: 5 words per minute.

The reference to the CCITT is elsewhere in Title 47.

> I checked that out, and the site demands payment to see that particular
item.
>
> Interestingly enough, the part 97 reference is made to a superseded
article.
>
> Also interestingly enough, the ITU recommendation appears to be just
> that, a recommendation.
>
> It's difficult to be in violation of a recommendation.

The FCC says that eliminating the "recommendation" would breach the treaty.
They must mean "violate."

> If you like, you can buy the report with it's recommendation and let us
> know. I'm curious, but not enough to part with my money to find out. I
> think you are pretty serious about this, so you may want to.

Lenover21 has purchased it.

> After reading this far, my amateur opinion is that there is no conflict
> here at all. It doesn't specify Farnsworth spacing as compared to
> Standard Morse spacing for the same reason as it doesn't specify the
> color of a radio. It's just not that relevant.
>
> - Mike KB3EIA -

Mike, it specifies Morse. Morse is standard Morse. Farnsworth is not Morse. Farnsworth is Farnsworth. There is no "standard" Farnsworth as Farnsworth is infinitely variable.

73, Brian/N0iMD

1783. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-11 23:01:26 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <ajvN8.5477$Wu4.181777518@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46025

"Dick Carroll" <dickc58@att.net> wrote in message
news:3C4A30AF.D7520493@att.net...
> CAM wrote:
>
> > Dick Carroll wrote:
> > >
> > > Arnie Macy wrote:
> > > >What and who is Farnsworth hurting?
> > >
> > > Actually it is HELPING almost everyone involved except Gadfly and
Cecil. If they
> > > wanted to be helped, it would help them also.
> >
> > I don't doubt that it is helping. But is it helping enough to justify
> > the FCC in violating their own rules?
>
> You and The Gadfly now decide that the FCC is violating its own rules by
allowing a
> variant of Morse that makes passing the tests easier.
> If this doesn't prove beyond all doubt your classic Trolling activity it
isn't
> possible to prove.

Dr. Dicklittle,

1. are you a member of the A-1 Operator's club, CW endorsement?
2. are you a member of FISTS CW Club?
3. do you "joke" that you can't remember where you put you're microphone?
4. is CW superior to all other modes?
5. is CW worth more than all other modes combined.
6. are amateurs that use SSB exclusively considered to be subhuman?

1784. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-11 23:03:23 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <%kvN8.5478$Cu4.181757198@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46026

"CAM" <w5dxp@hotmail.com> wrote in message
news:3D042319.734FA645@hotmail.com...
> Dick Carroll wrote:
> >
> > CAM wrote:
> > > I don't doubt that it is helping. But is it helping enough to justify
> > > the FCC in violating their own rules?
> >
> > You and The Gadfly now decide that the FCC is violating its own rules
by allowing a
> > variant of Morse that makes passing the tests easier.
>
> Well, maybe you can help us out, Dick. Where is the documentation that
proves
> that the FCC ever approved the substitution of Farnsworth spacing for
Morse
> code? I have been asking that question for about a year now and haven't
gotten
> a straight answer yet except from Ed who said he wasn't aware of such a
document.
> --
> cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

Ed assures me that the ARRL and W5YI are operating with the FCC's
"blessings." Isn't that good enough for you?

73,
Brian/N0iMD

1785. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-11 23:04:15 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <PlvN8.5479$Lv4.181818529@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46027

"Brian P Burke" <bpburke@prodigy.net> wrote in message
news:dYTM8.12559$PG3.538130627@newssvr16.news.prodigy.com...
>
> "N2EY" <n2ey@aol.com> wrote in message
> news:20020609204217.00961.00000029@mb-bj.aol.com...
> > In article <3D03D577.37675941@hotmail.com>, CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
> writes:
> >
> > >N2EY wrote:
> > >> FCC considers Farnsworth-spaced Morse as type of Morse and within the
> > >> specification.
> > >
> > >Are you a mindreader or have they officially said that in writing
> > >somewhere? I certainly hope they have said it in writing. Even an
> > >email or memo would suffice.
> >
> > You can look it up. The VECs keep the FCC aware of the testing
procedures,
> > such as the elimination of multiple choice code tests. They let the FCC
> know
> > about the Farnsworth-spaced Morse test and the FCC has no problem with
it.
>
> How do you know the FCC has no problem with it?

Hello? How do you know the FCC has no problem with it?

73, Brian

1786. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-11 23:05:39 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <7nvN8.5481$iw4.181853416@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46028

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020610072305.11356.00000342@mb-mn.aol.com...
> From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
>
> >I think that 170 years after the invention of Morse code is a little late
to
> >be figuring out what is the best way to learn it.
>
> Not for the person who has been trying to learn it for one day...
>
> 73,
> Ed Hare, W1RFI

Fair enough. Brian

1787. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-11 23:15:12 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <4wvN8.5486$kz4.182041825@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46029

"N2EY" <n2ey@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020610070915.03152.00000186@mb-mj.aol.com...
> In article <3D042071.31FF9B4@hotmail.com>, CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com> writes:
>
> >N2EY wrote:
> >> You can look it up. The VECs keep the FCC aware of the testing
procedures,
> >> such as the elimination of multiple choice code tests. They let the FCC
> >know
> >> about the Farnsworth-spaced Morse test and the FCC has no problem with
it.
> >
> >I can look it up where?
>
> FCC enforcement letters, for one place.

Why would the FCC puiblish a new policy in an enforcement lettter? What
about publishing it in a Memorandum of Understanding or other such suitable
document?

> > How did the VECs notify the FCC?
>
> FCC has monitored VE sessions and called back some new hams for retesting,
> including code testing. FCC people go over the VE procedures with a
fine-tooth
> comb. Do you think they would not understand the use of Farnsworth-spaced
Morse
> code for the tests? Get real!

Yes. I think they don't understand Morse Code.

> >How did the FCC respond?
>
> They took no exception to the use of Farnsworth-spaced Morse for the
tests.

They have no understanding of Morse code let alone Farnsworth code.

> >> What do you tell them? "Regular" Morse or Farnsworth-spaced?
> >
> >I would advise Farnsworth spacing
>
> Ah - so Farnsworth spacing is the quicker, easier, better way. I agree.
>
> But some folks have a problem with the use of that code for the test.
Could it

> be because new hams might use that method for their study, because the
test is
> that way? Could it be that using the quicker, easier, better way to learn
might
> result in
> more new skilled Morse operators?

Look, if Farnsworth is superior, and it probably is, the FCC needs to do the
proper paperwerk and adopt it.

Lawlessness by W5YI and the ARRL VECs is not the answer.

> >but that is irrelevant to my question.
>
> Not at all. It's extremely relevant. Motes and specks.

Law abiders, and Law breakers.

> >I am interested in the details of how the FCC went about approving
Farnsworth
> >spacing for the Morse code exams.
>
> Why not ask the VECs? Or Riley?

No need to. Ed of the ARRL assures us that the FCC has "blessed" the
lawlessness.

> Perhaps you're afraid of being proved to be mistaken. I recall that a
certain
> vanity callsign holder asked Riley about a particular call, and was told
that,
> while legal, such a claasign helped amateur radio take "a step towards
> extinction".
> OOPS!

Prove ME wrong. Shouldn't be hard to do - you've got W5YI, the ARRL, and
Ed Hare on your side.

> The current system used by the ARRL and W5YI VECs gives examinees the
choice of
> "Farnsworth-spaced" or "regular" Morse code for the tests. Who is harmed,
or
> even put at risk of harm, by this choice? What is wrong with live and let
live?

The choice of Lawful and Lawfulness. I want the text of the Morse exam
prior to the test. Is that Lawful?

73, Brian/N0iMD

1788. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-11 23:22:15 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <HCvN8.5488$tA4.182116659@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46030

"CAM" <w5dxp@hotmail.com> wrote in message
news:3D04B293.F856828A@hotmail.com...
> N2EY wrote:
> >
> > CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com> writes:
> > >I can look it up where?
> >
> > FCC enforcement letters, for one place.
>
> Where are the FCC enforcement letters regarding Farnsworth located?
>
> > > How did the VECs notify the FCC?
> >
> > FCC has monitored VE sessions and called back some new hams for
retesting,
> > including code testing. FCC people go over the VE procedures with a
fine-tooth
> > comb. Do you think they would not understand the use of
Farnsworth-spaced Morse
> > code for the tests? Get real!
>
> You didn't answer my question. Was the official notification by letter,
memo,
> email, carrier pigeon ... what? Where is that exchange concerning
Farnsworth
> documented? You keep begging the question. Is the use of Farnsworth based
> merely on an absence of objections from the FCC?
>
> > >How did the FCC respond?
> >
> > They took no exception to the use of Farnsworth-spaced Morse for the
tests.
>
> Physically, how did the VEC's notify the FCC? Physically, how did the FCC
respond?
> Letter, email, telephone call, ... what? Where does that documentation
exist? If
> you don't know, just say so.
>
> > But some folks have a problem with the use of that code for the test.
Could it
> > be because new hams might use that method for their study, because the
test is
> > that way? Could it be that using the quicker, easier, better way to

learn might
> > result in more new skilled Morse operators?
>
> Cute attempt at a diversion, Jim. I am interested in the *documentation*
behind
> the FCC's decision to allow Farnsworth to be substituted for regular Morse
code.
> Apparently you believe that is too much to ask.
>
> > Perhaps you're afraid of being proved to be mistaken.
>
> How can I be proven mistaken? All I have done is ask questions about where
> exists the *specific documentation* that allows the VEC's to substitute
> Farnsworth for regular Morse code. All I have gotten in answer to my
> question so far is a diversionary runaround. One wonders who is hiding
> what from whom and why.
> --
> cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

It's all quite simple. There is no FCC concurrence.

1789. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-11 23:24:32 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <QEvN8.5489$3A4.182089878@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46031

"Dick Carroll" <dickc58@att.net> wrote in message
news:3C4AE2AC.BE060975@att.net...
> CAM wrote:
>
> > I am interested in the *documentation* behind
> > the FCC's decision to allow Farnsworth to be substituted for regular
Morse code.
> > Apparently you believe that is too much to ask.
>
> And it's obvious that the FCC would believe it too much to ask, why any
ham who was
> not a Morse hater would question why they allow a testing method that is
well known to
> make learning Morse easier.

What is the purpose of any exam?

Strictly on specifications, mind you.
> They surely would consider you to be the trolling fool that you in fact
are, and
> ignore you accordingly.

And they would consider you to be Dr. Dicklittle, but without the
qualifications of a Doctor.

> > > Perhaps you're afraid of being proved to be mistaken.
> >
> > How can I be proven mistaken? All I have done is ask questions about
where
> > exists the *specific documentation* that allows the VEC's to substitute
> > Farnsworth for regular Morse code. All I have gotten in answer to my
> > question so far is a diversionary runaround. One wonders who is hiding
> > what from whom and why.
> > --
> > cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

Hang in there Cecil. This charade will end soon.

1790. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-11 23:25:26 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020611192526.19322.00000167@mb-mf.aol.com>
Source record: 46033

From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net

>> You and The Gadfly now decide that the FCC is violating its own rules by
>allowing a
>> variant of Morse that makes passing the tests easier.
>> If this doesn't prove beyond all doubt your classic Trolling activity it
>isn't
>> possible to prove.

>Dr. Dicklittle,
>
>1. are you a member of the A-1 Operator's club, CW endorsement?
>2. are you a member of FISTS CW Club?
>3. do you "joke" that you can't remember where you put you're microphone?
>4. is CW superior to all other modes?
>5. is CW worth more than all other modes combined.
>6. are amateurs that use SSB exclusively considered to be subhuman?

The only one of your 6 points that I feel to be harmful to the Amateur Radio Service is point number 6. The others are just personal opinion. I think that cherry-flavored ice cream is worth more than all the other flavors combined. Who does that harm?

Of course, I think that those who use "endearing terms" like The Gadfly and Doctor Dicklittle look pretty foolish when they are chastizing others for trolling or for holding views that are harmful to the Amateur Radio Service.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1791. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-11 23:25:28 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <IFvN8.5490$pB4.182167673@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46032

"Dick Carroll" <dickc58@att.net> wrote in message
news:3C4B3A14.7220178D@att.net...
> CAM wrote:
>
> > . I just want
> > a history lesson supported by facts on *how* it was accomplished.
>
> No, you're just on another of your interminable trolls. Life to you is
one continuous
> troll.

And life to you is one continuous "Daaaahhh."

1792. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-11 23:29:52 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020611192952.19322.00000169@mb-mf.aol.com>
Source record: 46034

From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net

>Ed assures me that the ARRL and W5YI are operating with the FCC's
>"blessings." Isn't that good enough for you?

I don't know as I would call it assurance, but I do believe that the FCC is fully aware of the nature of Morse-code testing and does not choose to act to change it.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1793. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-11 23:30:29 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <pKvN8.5491$Fz4.182063163@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46035

"CAM" <w5dxp@hotmail.com> wrote in message
news:3D05157D.105F167D@hotmail.com...
> Dick Carroll wrote:
> >
> > CAM wrote:
> > > I just want
> > > a history lesson supported by facts on *how* it was accomplished.
> >
> > No, you're just on another of your interminable trolls. Life to you is
one continuous
> > troll.
>
> Dick, I am a history buff. I would very much like to know what actually
transpired
> between the VEC's and the FCC to allow Farnsworth to be substituted for
standard
> Morse code. Don't you have any curiousity?
> --
> cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

Why is Dick trying to stop history? Only by resolving this inquiry will Jim be able to extend the history of the Morse Code to the present.

1794. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-11 23:31:52 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <ILvN8.5492$YC4.182258920@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46036

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020610182730.21604.00000196@mb-fx.aol.com...
> From: CAM w5dxp@hotmail.com
>
> >
> >Dick, I am a history buff. I would very much like to know what actually
> >transpired
> >between the VEC's and the FCC to allow Farnsworth to be substituted for
> >standard
> >Morse code. Don't you have any curiousity?
>
> If Dick gave you an answer, would you accept it as a demonstration of what
> actually transpired? If not, I suggest you ask someone whose version you
will
> trust. I don't think that the people you are asking have any personal
> knowledge of the detailed documentation you are seeking.
>
> 73,
> Ed Hare, W1RFI

Ed, who is the keeper of the "detailed documentation?"

1795. Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-11 23:32:35 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020611193235.19322.00000170@mb-mf.aol.com>
Source record: 46037

From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net

>Ed, using your insider trading at the HQ, you have yet to produce that
>document, fax, photograph, e-mail, napkin scribble, telephone recording, or
>other intel that these wrongdoings are with the blessing of the FCC.

Nor do I intend to do so, Brian. I am quite satisfied in my own mind that the
FCC does not consider Farnsworth timing to be a rules violation, so I see no
need to dig up whatever documentation may exist to prove it to others.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1796. Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-11 23:35:25 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020611193525.19322.00000171@mb-mf.aol.com>
Source record: 46038

From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net

>As far as the code bigot question goes, I'll let you take a self test. Do
>you "joke" about not remembering where you put your microphone?

Why does that make one a code bigot? I know where my microphone is, but I
don't know if it works. Why is saying that harmful? All it says is that I
enjoy operating modes other than the voice modes more than I enjoy the voice
modes. It says absolutely nothing about what I think about your choices about
the modes you choose to operate.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1797. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-11 23:38:45 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <9SvN8.5493$FE4.182370582@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46039

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020610182439.21604.00000192@mb-fx.aol.com...
> From: CAM w5dxp@hotmail.com
>
> >Physically, how did the VEC's notify the FCC? Physically, how did the FCC
> >respond?
> >Letter, email, telephone call, ... what? Where does that documentation
exist?
> >If
> >you don't know, just say so.
>
> I would imagine that the whole matter was discussed at some point between
> various VECs and the FCC. Don't you think it a bit unrealistic for Jim to
be
> able to produce copies of any correspondence, or to know just what the FCC
said
> and how they said it?

You've given us your assurance that the correspondence exists. When and
where did you see it?

> >Cute attempt at a diversion, Jim. I am interested in the *documentation*
> >behind
> >the FCC's decision to allow Farnsworth to be substituted for regular
Morse
> >code.
> >Apparently you believe that is too much to ask.
>
> If the FCC or VECs didn't produce that documentation you are so interested
in,
> I think that selecting a ham just because that ham believes that the FCC
> doesn't have any objection to Farnsworth timing and demanding that he
produce
> it is a bit far fetched.

Not when that ARRL HQ Staff Ham assures us that it exists.

> With that much interest level on your part, surely you wouldn't be asking
Jim
> unless you had already asked those who could answer the question with some
> authority...

Jim says the FCC has OK'd it. How did he come by this knowledge?

> >One wonders who is hiding what from whom and why.
>

> Does one REALLY wonder that? Well, I suppose as long as it only one...

Ed, its quite simple. Show us. Brian

1798. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-11 23:40:39 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020611194039.19322.00000172@mb-mf.aol.com>
Source record: 46040

From: n2ey@aol.com (N2EY)

>In excellent Yankee fashion, Ed has precisely summed up what I have written.
>
>And he did it in just one single sentence. Tnx, Ed

My goodness, don't let the QST editor see this post! I usually use three sentences where one will do. You should see the Before and After versions of my articles!

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1799. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-11 23:42:57 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <5WvN8.5496$KF4.182430855@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46041

"N2EY" <n2ey@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020611140649.18370.00000204@mb-mw.aol.com...
> In article <20020611060639.13418.00001355@mb-dd.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com
(W1RFI)
> writes:
>
> >From: CAM w5dxp@hotmail.com
> >
> >>Jim acts as if he knows all the details but refuses to furnish any
details.
> >
> >I didn't read that between his lines from what he said, Cecil; I read
that he
> >believed that the matter had been settled between the VECs and the FCC
> >because the Commission knows that exams are being conducted using
> >Farnsworth timing and does not take any action to stop it.
>
> Well, there you have it.
>
> In excellent Yankee fashion, Ed has precisely summed up what I have
written.
>
> And he did it in just one single sentence. Tnx, Ed

So you have a "belief" that the FCC has OK's it? Is a belief Like an
opinion? What would cause you to have that belief?

> btw, the ARRL VEC (at least) has been using Farnsworth since 1989. W1AW
> has been sending the two or three slowest code practice speeds that way
for at
> least 35 years (probably much longer).
>
> 73 de Jim, N2EY

Oh boy, the Church has been doing things this way for 35(+) years and
doesn't want any scrutiny today. Tuff.

1800. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-11 23:43:24 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020611194324.19322.00000173@mb-mf.aol.com>
Source record: 46042

From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net

>No need to. Ed of the ARRL assures us that the FCC has "blessed" the
>lawlessness.

If the FCC has blessed it, it is not lawlessness. The interpretation of the law is often more important to understanding it than the letter.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1801. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-11 23:44:40 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020611194440.19322.00000174@mb-mf.aol.com>
Source record: 46043

From: CAM w5dxp@hotmail.com

>Are all codes that violate the Morse code specification acceptable to you?

Most of them could be used legally on the air as an unspecified digital code.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1802. Re: The ICOM 2100 jig is up!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-11 23:46:34 UTC
From: horseshoe7@yahoo.com
Message-ID: <5f4fe4c2.0206111546.ec87213@posting.google.com>
Source record: 46044
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.family,rec.radio.amateur.policy

frater mus <mouse.news@mousetrap.net> wrote in message
news:<Xns922A6180EFD88ssbmousetrapnet@65.65.78.185>...
> 10 Jun 2002: horseshoe7@yahoo.com (stewart) wrote
>
> > How much does it cost to list an non-selling item like this for
> > auction on E-bay? About $5? Looks like 'ol Moose is gonna be out
> > about $10, this go-round...
>
> You can effectively relist for free if it sells the second time; eBay
> refunds the second listing fee.

Doesn't look good for old Moose - bids only got to $111 & $107(so NO
SALE, as reserve wasn't met) on the two auctions... But, I figure ol'
Moose isn't in too bad a shape - I bet the crafty little devil was
setting his reserve at about $175 - and wasn't buying/modifying the
units(for $149+tax) until they sold on Ebay.

But, anyway, like I said - The IC-2100H jig is up.

- Stewart

1803. Re: Trashing other mailing lists

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-11 23:50:34 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020611195034.19322.00000177@mb-mf.aol.com>
Source record: 46046

>From: transit_man@yahoo.com (Jeff)

>I don't know that guy so I don't know. Being I have asked you multiple
>times to qoute such claims, and you have not done so, can we assume
>this is someone other then myself?

It could be, Jeff. If so, I apologize.

>> You are not sorry at all, Jeff. At least not in that sense.
>
>Your right, very perceptive of you picking up that sarcasim.

If you are proud of being insincere, I can't change you.

>Do you know that in the last year, on rec.radio.amateur.policy you
>have made over 2800 postings? At 5 minutes a post this works out to be
>233 hours or almost 6 weeks if you where on rec.radio.amateur.policy
>full time!

I rarely take 5 minutes to formulate a post.

>You win, I was a mean naughty
>boy who wants to rule MURS-OPEN with a iron fist and tells the voices
>of reason (such as yourself) to hit the road.

Like most of anyone's participation anywhere, some of what I had to say was reasonable to you; some was not. Only you can decide whether it was appropriate to tell me to hit the road. In either case, it is moot; I hit the road. I just didn't find the reception I have seen hams get on the MURS-OPEN list to be cordial at all.

>Anyways, you win.

Maybe you won, Jeff; I haven't been back to MURS-OPEN since, nor do I intend to do so. It is clear that they have their own ideas about things and do not welcome those they consider to be "outsiders."

Ed

1804. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-11 23:50:44 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <o1wN8.5497$zH4.182541557@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46045

"N2EY" <n2ey@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020610203641.05958.00000416@mb-cb.aol.com...
> In article <3D04B293.F856828A@hotmail.com>, CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
writes:
>
> >N2EY wrote:
> >>
> >> CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com> writes:
> >> >I can look it up where?
> >>
> >> FCC enforcement letters, for one place.
> >>
> >>Where are the FCC enforcement letters regarding Farnsworth located?
>
> They are conspicuous by their absence. That's the point.

Same thing (objection) conspicuously happened in Germany. Why write a
regulation if even the authors won't follow it?

> >> > How did the VECs notify the FCC?
> >>
> >> FCC has monitored VE sessions and called back some new hams for
retesting,
> >> including code testing. FCC people go over the VE procedures with a
> >>fine-tooth
> >> comb. Do you think they would not understand the use of
Farnsworth-spaced
> >>Morse
> >> code for the tests? Get real!
> >>
> >>You didn't answer my question.
>
> Yes, I did. You did not like the answer.

Can you answer it with some documentation?

> >>Was the official notification by letter, memo,
> >>email, carrier pigeon ... what?
> >> > Where is that exchange concerning Farnsworth
> >>documented?
>
> Where have you looked besides rrap, Cecil?
>
> >>You keep begging the question.
>

> Nope. I keep trying to get you to think for yourself.
>
> A good teacher does not spoon-feed the student. Rather, a good teacher
> challenges the student to stretch their mind and learn to answer their own
> questions.

Some people accept things on "faith." Those are called "beliefs." Just
because the US Mint declares, "In God We Trust"
doesn't mean all laws and regulations are Null and Void.

> It's a variation of "give a man a fish and you feed him for a day, teach a
man
> to fish and he will feed himself for many days".

How about, "Give a Ham a Law and He will Break it?"

Good Grief!

1805. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-11 23:52:41 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <d3wN8.5499$4I4.182575200@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46047

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020611060410.13418.00001353@mb-dd.aol.com...
> From: CAM w5dxp@hotmail.com
>
> >*That's* the whole point. I don't know where to look. I am asking where
> >to look and all I'm getting is the runaround.
>
> Oh, that's what you meant when you demanded that Jim and Dick produce the
> documentation.
>
> I had misunderstood that to mean that you wanted Jim and Dick to produce
the
> documentation to prove to you that what they believed was true.
>
> If all you needed to know was where to look for any FCC documentation
about how
> they went about accepting Farnsworth timing, I suggest that you ask the
NCVEC,
> the VECs or the FCC. They are much more likely to have copies of any
> correspondence or memory of any discussions that two people who were not
> involved.

Ed, you've "assured" us that the FCC has accepted this. Why?

1806. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-11 23:54:24 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <Q4wN8.5501$IE4.182373651@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46048

"mike coslo" <mjc5@psu.edu> wrote in message
news:3D0631CF.3547220@psu.edu...
> CAM wrote:
> >
> > W1RFI wrote:
> > > Or is this one of those "do as I say, not as I do" sort of things?
> >
> > No, it is one of those avoiding duplication of efforts things. Why
> > would a ham refuse to share knowledge with a fellow ham?
>
> Would you believe him without looking it up yourself? Plus some people
> might expect you to look it up, since you have the problem with
> Farnsworth spaced Morse Code.
>
> - Mike KB3EIA -

I do too. See below. No Farnsworth.
"(a) A telegraphy examination must be sufficient to prove that the examinee has the ability to send correctly by hand and to receive correctly by ear texts in the international Morse code at not less than the prescribed speed, using all the letters of the alphabet, numerals 0-9, period, comma, question mark, slant mark and prosigns AR, BT and SK.
Element 1: 5 words per minute."

1807. Re: The ICOM 2100 jig is up!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-11 23:55:08 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020611195508.19322.00000178@mb-mf.aol.com>
Source record: 46049

From: transit_man@yahoo.com (Jeff)

>w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) wrote:

Gosh, Jeff, are you stalking me?

>> No, MURS users breaking FCC regulations? At least it wasn't a 50-watt
>> amplifier, eh? :-)
>
>We don't know he is a MURS user.

Fair enough. A non-MURS user could have bought a radio advertised as being
modified for MURS use.

>Seems to me instead of moaning about it on this list Ed, you should
>walk down the hall and get one of the OO's to cite the ham radio
>operator for doing this.

The OOs would not cite a ham or anyone for anything except a violation of Part
97. >Once you get a FCC license, any FCC license,
>your effectively at their mercy so if it bothers you, you actually can
>do something besides bitch and moan on rrap. You've got a clear
>smoking gun here.

What happens on MURS is not of the least concern to me.

>> That's okay; with all the publicity you are giving him, I am sure he will
>do
>> better the next time around.

>> That's okay; with all the publicity you are giving him, I am sure he will
>do
>> better the next time around.
>
>Oh this is so funny... guess who posted this initially on a MURS list?
>Our own Ed W1RFI to somehow prove the lawlessness of the MURS
>operator. -Opps- considering the seller was a ham must have been a bad
>example huh?

I musta' made my point, Jeff; we are still talking about it.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1808. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-11 23:56:07 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <r6wN8.5502$YI4.182624559@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46050

"CAM" <w5dxp@hotmail.com> wrote in message
news:3D066DCB.858D8D9D@hotmail.com...
> N2EY wrote:
> >
> > CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com> writes:
> > >No, it is one of those avoiding duplication of efforts things.
> >
> > Actually, it's a "do it for me" type of thing.
>
> Jim, if I know something that you don't know and you want to know, I will
> be more than glad to share my knowledge with you as a peer. Any decent
human
> being will do that without trying to browbeat the receiver into
submission.
> From Transactional Analysis, that is an adult to adult level of
communications.
> When you attempt to respond with a parent to child vector, it destroys the
> communications and that is probably exactly what you wanted to happen.
>
> > >Why would a ham refuse to share knowledge with a fellow ham?
> >
> > Perhaps to help the fellow ham to learn something more important than
> > the particular knowledge asked for.
>
> Feeling omniscient again, are you? I am not a child and I am not your
> student. I am a peer asking a question. The only thing you have taught
> me is that you get a morbid pleasure out of control over others. Old
> trick - doesn't work more than once among peers.
> --
> cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

Jim is not a teacher. He has no knowledge. He has no answer. He has only
a belief.

1809. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-11 23:56:42 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020611195642.19322.00000179@mb-mf.aol.com>
Source record: 46051

From: CAM w5dxp@hotmail.com

>You are NOT my teacher. You are a fellow ham whom I am asking for
>information.

Did you not expect to learn something from him? He told you where to get a
better answer than he could supply.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1810. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-11 23:57:54 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <68wN8.5504$OG4.182500641@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46052

"Dick Carroll" <dickc58@att.net> wrote in message
news:3C4C37E9.D3033EC7@att.net...
> CAM wrote:
>
> > I am hardly a grasshopper.
>
> Psuedo-sophisticated gadfly troll would probably cover it.

Dr. Dicklittle, go soak your head.

1811. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-11 23:58:22 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020611195822.19322.00000181@mb-mf.aol.com>
Source record: 46054

From: CAM w5dxp@hotmail.com

>I don't receive VE material any more since I moved, changed my
>license class, and changed my callsign.

Didn't the use of Farnsworth timing in amateur testing pre-date your move?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1812. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-11 23:59:01 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <99wN8.5506$WI4.182622259@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46053

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020611194039.19322.00000172@mb-mf.aol.com...
> From: n2ey@aol.com (N2EY)
>
> >In excellent Yankee fashion, Ed has precisely summed up what I have
written.
> >
> >And he did it in just one single sentence. Tnx, Ed
>
> My goodness, don't let the QST editor see this post! I usually use three
> sentences where one will do. You should see the Before and After versions
of
> my articles!
>
> 73,
> Ed Hare, W1RFI

Ed, No, we should see the FCC/W5YI/ARRL transaction on the Farnworth
substitution for Morse Code.

1813. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-11 23:59:59 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <3awN8.5508$RJ4.182682940@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46055

"mike coslo" <mjc5@psu.edu> wrote in message
news:3D0632D3.E2FB514D@psu.edu...
> CAM wrote:
> >
> > Dick Carroll wrote:
> > >
> > > CAM wrote:
> > > > I am hardly a grasshopper.
> > >
> > > Psuedo-sophisticated gadfly troll would probably cover it.
> >
> > Why stop trolling while the fish are still biting?
>
> The best time to stop is when your position gets indefensible. I think
> we've just about reached that point.

Mike, so you have the documentation?

1814. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-12 00:00:17 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020611200017.19322.00000182@mb-mf.aol.com>
Source record: 46056

From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net

>Ed, you've "assured" us that the FCC has accepted this. Why?

Because I "believe" it to be true. Why do you "ask?"

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1815. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-12 00:04:49 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020611200449.19322.00000184@mb-mf.aol.com>
Source record: 46057

From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net

>> I would imagine that the whole matter was discussed at some point between
>> various VECs and the FCC.

>You've given us your assurance that the correspondence exists.

How does what I imagine to be true get translated to "assurance" in your mind.

Is this another one of those "what was said, what Brian heard" sort of things?

>Not when that ARRL HQ Staff Ham assures us that it exists.

I am sure that you understand quite well that my opinion on the matter is personal. Between that and your "misinterpretation" that my imagine has somehow "assured" you, I believe the misinterpretations to be deliberate.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI
73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1816. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-12 00:05:59 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020611200559.19322.00000185@mb-mf.aol.com>
Source record: 46058

From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net

>Ed, who is the keeper of the "detailed documentation?"

I don't know, Brian, and frankly, I don't care nearly as much as you do.

If you find out, please tell us all.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1817. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-12 00:07:20 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020611200720.19322.00000186@mb-mf.aol.com>
Source record: 46059

From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net

>It's all quite simple. There is no FCC concurrence.
>

Well, Brian, we will know if you are right if the FCC issues a citation to a VE team for using Farnworth timing, won't we.

Wanna' take that 100:1 shot now?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1818. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-12 00:09:32 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020611200932.19322.00000188@mb-mf.aol.com>
Source record: 46060

From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net

>Ed, No, we should see the FCC/W5YI/ARRL transaction on the Farnworth
>substitution for Morse Code.

Let us know when you find it, Brian. Until you produce documentation that shows that the FCC considers this to be a rules violation, you only have an opinion.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1819. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-12 00:13:10 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <qmwN8.5513$BO4.182967643@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46061

"mike coslo" <mjc5@psu.edu> wrote in message
news:3D063100.37608284@psu.edu...
> CAM wrote:
>
> > Again, exactly where is this "public knowledge" located? Was it
published
> > in QST? ARRL web page? FCC web page?
>
> ARRL webpage, Cecil. I just read it a few minutes ago. Go there and do
> a search on Farnsworth.
>
> - Mike KB3EIA -

"NEWINGTON, CT, Jun 19, 2001--New Morse code exam standards go into effect July 1 for all Volunteer Examiner Coordinators. The new standards call for Farnsworth character speed in the 13-to-15 WPM range and the end of multiple-choice questions for routine Morse code exams. "

What new standards? Where did tehy come from?

"The National Conference of Volunteer Examiner Coordinators voted last July to set up the revised standards for the administration of Morse code examinations in the US. The move came in the wake of the FCC's December 30, 1999, restructuring Order that established 5 WPM as the sole Amateur Radio Morse code requirement. "

The Conference voted? So what? So what that it came in the wake of the FCC Order. The FCC did not Order it. The FCC Order established 5 WPM, not 13-15 WPM as the exam standard.

""ARRL VEC Manager Bart Jahnke, W9JJ, points out the required change to the Farnsworth protocol replaces the 18-WPM character speed ARRL VEC has used since 1989. "Standard 5 WPM messages with 5 WPM characters are available as an accommodation," he said. "Standard (non-Farnsworth) speed messages are available upon special request from the ARRL VEC for ARRL VE teams.""

Required change? What required change? Who required it? Who'se believing this?

"In addition, the Morse exam audio frequency range should be between 700 and 1000 Hz for routine exams.

Consistent with the revised standards, Jahnke said, ARRL VEC has set 15-WPM characters as its Farnsworth setting and 750 Hz as its audio-frequency standard. "

Sure, go for the high end. Why not just make it 18 WPM as the ARRL VEC has used since 1989.

"Code practice transmissions from Maxim Memorial Station W1AW will reflect the new Farnsworth standard. W1AW Station Manager Joe Carcia, NJ1Q, says transmissions using the new protocol will begin Monday, July 2.

"Any of our code transmissions at speeds below 18 WPM will drop from 18 WPM to 15 WPM character speed," he said. "We will maintain the standard method at speeds above 18 WPM--20 WPM at 20, 25 WPM at 25, etc." "

Oh, so now there's a "standard" method. I wonder what it could be.

1820. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-12 00:14:29 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <FnwN8.5514$1P4.182996086@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46062

"CAM" <w5dxp@hotmail.com> wrote in message
news:3D0631ED.82567866@hotmail.com...
> mike coslo wrote:
> > If you object, file a complaint so you can try to force them into a
ruling.
>
> I don't object, I just want to know the history. Lots of people want to
know
> about history without objecting to it.
> --
> cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

I object.

1821. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-12 00:17:14 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <eqwN8.5515$YM4.182869236@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46063

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020611194324.19322.00000173@mb-mf.aol.com...
> From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
>
> >No need to. Ed of the ARRL assures us that the FCC has "blessed" the
> >lawlessness.
>
> If the FCC has blessed it, it is not lawlessness. The interpretation of
the law
> is often more important to understanding it than the letter.
>
> 73,
> Ed Hare, W1RFI

Libs always say that. We can't have guns because we aren't militia, and we
can kill our babies because we have a right to the privacy necessary to do
so.

1822. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-12 00:18:39 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <zrwN8.5516$UL4.182800636@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46064

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020610182947.21604.00000199@mb-fx.aol.com...
> From: CAM w5dxp@hotmail.com
>
> >I figured at least one person on rrap, maybe a VE, would have asked the
FCC
> >that
> >question before and could report the FCC's response.
>
> Oh, your posts looked more like you were asking Jim and Dick, not that you
> wanted to know if anyone knew the answer.
>
> >BTW, what is Riley's FCC
> >email address?
>
> I think that fccham@fcc.gov still goes to Riley.
>
> BTW, you were so interested that I cashed in a favor and asked one of my
> friends at the FCC. I did get back to him to make sure he understood that
I
> wanted to post his answer on rrap. If he gives the okay, I will let you
know
> what he said.
>
> 73,
> Ed Hare, W1RFI

As long as he understands that his answered will carry the weight of an R&O.

1823. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-12 00:21:03 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <PtwN8.5518$3R4.183120224@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46065

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020611055229.13418.00001350@mb-dd.aol.com...
> From: CAM w5dxp@hotmail.com
>
> >Thanks Ed, that's the most helpful posting so far. I have also contacted
> >W5YI VEC Inc to see if they can answer my questions. I'm a W5YI VE.
>
> You could also ask the ARRL VEC. I am sure Bart Jahnke will tell you what
he
> knows, although much of that happened before his time with the VEC.
>
> 73,
> Ed Hare, W1RFI

Really? He knew enough to have the following published.

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ARRL VEC Manager Bart Jahnke, W9JJ...

1824. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-12 00:32:37 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <FEwN8.5523$YN4.182925381@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46066

"CAM" <w5dxp@hotmail.com> wrote in message
news:3D0674C9.36397420@hotmail.com...
> N2EY wrote:
> >
> > CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com> writes:
> > >You didn't freely share your knowledge with me.
> >
> > Yes, I did. You rejected it.

You offered a "belief." Cecil didn't ask for a Catechysim.

> I did NOT reject it. The problem was your days-long delay in answering the
> question. I don't consider knowledge shared after days of runarounds as
> being "freely shared".
>
> > >To classify me as wrong for asking questions is pretty low, Jim.
> >
> > Where have I done that? All I have done is ask questions.
>
> Not so. Here's what you said:
>
> > If what they say agrees with what I have said, will you admit I was
right
> > and you were wrong?
>
> You want me to admit I was wrong for asking questions and you were right
for
> asking questions? What kind of double standard is that?
>
> > You have said that Farnsworth spacing is not Morse code because it
"violates
> > the Morse code specification". I say that Farnsworth spacing is a type
of Morse
> > code, that is, it's within the Morse specification.
>
> The description of Morse code in the ARRL Handbook which is probably based
on the
> Morse code specification proves what you say is simply wrong. The ARRL
Handbook
> says that there are seven dot timings between words. Farnsworth violates
that
> description. That's why the FCC needed to approve the changes.
>
> > And because Farnsworth is within the Morse specification, ...
>

> Farnsworth is NOT within the Morse specification according to the ARRL
> Handbook. Farnsworth uses more than seven dot timings between words.
> That is a violation of the description of Morse code in the ARRL Handbook.
> --
> cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp
>
>
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1825. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-12 00:45:23 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <DQwN8.5529$3V4.183371986@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46067

"mike coslo" <mjc5@psu.edu> wrote in message
news:3D062D4E.24DC5F22@psu.edu...
>
> CAM wrote:
> >
> > N2EY wrote:
> > > You can look it up. The VECs keep the FCC aware of the testing
procedures,
> > > such as the elimination of multiple choice code tests. They let the
FCC know
> > > about the Farnsworth-spaced Morse test and the FCC has no problem with
it.
> >
> > I can look it up where? How did the VECs notify the FCC? How did the
> > FCC respond?
>
> You might try the FCC. Start with their web service, then perhaps write
> letters. You could find out if they didn't.
>
> > > What do you tell them? "Regular" Morse or Farnsworth-spaced?
> >
> > I would advise Farnsworth spacing but that is irrelevant to my question.
> > I am interested in the details of how the FCC went about approving
Farnsworth
> > spacing for the Morse code exams.
>
> I suspect they might not have given official "approval" to Farnsworth
> spaced Morse Code. If it was my position to decide, I would see the two
> "different" methods as not only functionally identical,

Functionally identical?

Farnsworth is infinitely variable. How does one define it? How does one
study for it?

but with no way
> to discriminate one from the other without having to designate that ALL
> amateurs using a personal "method" to send Morse.
>
> If we are going to have to define that narrowly, we should define and
> insist on specific sending speeds also. Of course that is ridiculous.

Morse is narrowly defined. Sending and receiving. Same same.

> If this is a non acceptable method, perhaps anyone using Farnsworth to
> send Morse code with should be turned into the FCC for disciplinary

action.

Dr. Dicklittle intentionally sends so atrociously that Technicians with computers couldn't possible copy it. None of his Cronies batted an eye. It is accepted.

> If it were my decision, there would be no consideration as to how it
> fits into the "rules" because it obviously fits already.

Obviously. Why are you defending it (so poorly)?

> But why don't you find out for yourself and report back to us? The onus
> is on you because you find this a problem, whereas almost everyone else
> seems to find it an exceedingly small nit to pick.
>
> - Mike KB3EIA -

Yes, Morse testing will be gone in about 2 years.

Unless the FCC issues an R&O and the ARRL and W5YI VEC's just ignore it too.

1826. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-12 00:46:33 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <JRwN8.5530$WX4.183549110@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46068

"mike coslo" <mjc5@psu.edu> wrote in message
news:3D065004.6DF1EDE@psu.edu...
>
> CAM wrote:
> >
> > mike coslo wrote:
> > > If it were my decision, there would be no consideration as to
how it
> > > fits into the "rules" because it obviously fits already.
> >
> > Are all codes that violate the Morse code specification acceptable to
you?
>
> Only if the FCC approves them. PSK31, etc are all fine by me. They
> don't conform to the Morse Code standard.
>
> And as for Farnsworth spaced Morse code, it should readily readable by
> anyone who knows traditional spaced Morse Code. It is very difficult for
> me to come up with a difference between the two.

So now people have to learn Morse Code before learning Farnsworth Code?

1827. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-12 00:47:27 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <zSwN8.5531$6Y4.183561248@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46069

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020611194440.19322.00000174@mb-mf.aol.com...
> From: CAM w5dxp@hotmail.com
>
> >Are all codes that violate the Morse code specification acceptable to
you?
>
> Most of them could be used legally on the air as an unspecified digital
code.
>
> 73,
> Ed Hare, W1RFI

Is the ARRL VEC allowed to test unspecified digital codes and say they are
Morse Code?

1828. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-12 00:48:46 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <OTwN8.5533$GY4.183598438@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46070

"Arnie Macy" <kt4st@csam.net> wrote in message
news:c9VM8.100$Td.10629@e3500-atl2.usenetserver.com...
> "Brian P Burke" wrote ...
>
> "Are you saying that the SSB station is following you around to QRM you?"
>
> No, I'm saying that if they removed the CW/Digital sub-bands, nothing
would
> stop him from operating right next to me.
>
> Arnie -

What is stopping a Digital station from operating "right next" to you?

1829. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-12 00:49:39 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <DUwN8.5534$6Z4.183627141@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46071

"Arnie Macy" <kt4st@csam.net> wrote in message
news:F7VM8.98$Td.10311@e3500-atl2.usenetserver.com...
> "Brian P Burke" wrote ...
>
> "Impossible. Arnie says there are no cw/digital subbands."
>
> Brian, that's not what I said ...
>
> "That's my point, Brian. [If] there is No CW/Digital sub-band, where do
> you propose I go? What would stop him from parking right next to me." I
> didn't say there weren't any, I said IF.
>
> Arnie -

Arnie, what does Jim say about, "IF?"

1830. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-12 00:50:32 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <sVwN8.5535$wZ4.183644360@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46072

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020610071351.11356.00000338@mb-mn.aol.com...
> From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
>
> >Impossible. Arnie says there are no cw/digital subbands.
>
> I take it by your response that you believe him. And that you don't
believe
> me.
>
> Your choice, Brian. If your mind is made up, I won't try to give you any
> additional information so as to avoid being called a liar again.
>
> 73,
> Ed Hare, W1RFI

OK, now Ed says there are CW/digital subbands. I'll believe Ed.

1831. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-12 00:51:52 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <IWwN8.5539$ZZ4.183674172@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46073

"Brian P Burke" <bpburke@prodigy.net> wrote in message
news:46UM8.12574$ZK3.538376417@newssvr16.news.prodigy.com...
>
> "Arnie Macy" <kt4st@csam.net> wrote in message
> news:EzNM8.74387$EW5.3992292@e3500-atl2.usenetserver.com...
> > "Brian P Burke" wrote
> >
> > "Arnie, this is a difficult question as I have just commented on the
ARRL
> > proposal to strip Novices of their CW subband and give it to phone. I
did
> > advocate Hans' counter-proposal."
> >
> > "How did you comment?"
> >
> > I also supported Han's counter-proposal, and quoted it in my response to
> the
> > FCC.
> >
> > Arnie -
>
> Why did you support the elimination of a CW niche in amateur radio,
> especially one that promotes CW use by beginners?

Why did you? You are a proponent of Morse/CW.

1832. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-12 00:53:01 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <NXwN8.5540$3_4.183680175@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46074

"Arnie Macy" <kt4st@csam.net> wrote in message
news:mcVM8.103$Td.7350@e3500-atl2.usenetserver.com...
> "Brian P Burke" wrote ...
>
> "Why did you support the elimination of a CW niche in amateur radio,
> especially one that promotes CW use by beginners?"
>
> Because it is under-utilized for that purpose, and it is better served to
> let beginners come up to the General portion of the sub-band where they
can
> do the same thing.
>
> Arnie -

Wrong one.

I would say, "Grossly Under-utilized." Let hem have a choice of "digital"
modes.

1833. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-12 00:54:34 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <eZwN8.5541$%Z4.183676248@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46075

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020610071202.11356.00000337@mb-mn.aol.com...
> From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
>
> >Do you have an opinion?
>
> Yes, I do. I will give it to you right after you explain why you are
calling
> me a liar over the Farnsworth issue.
>
> 73,
> Ed Hare, W1RFI

Did you not lie?

1834. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-12 00:58:40 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <41xN8.5543$2%4.183736600@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46076

"Bill Sohl" <billsohl@mindspring.com> wrote in message
news:ae15gi$u9m$1@slb6.atl.mindspring.net...
>
> "Arnie Macy" <kt4st@csam.net> wrote in message
> news:NiDM8.79161$_p6.13800265@e3500-atl1.usenetserver.com...
> > "Bill Sohl" responded to ...
> >
> > [I don't fully understand why its required because there is no apparent
> > usefullness to its continued examination. It is merely a leftover
> artifact
> > from a bygone era.]
> >
> > "How does that constitute an "attack" on the mode itself? The statement
is
> > one of opinion. The statement does not in any way suggest anyone should
> be
> > prohibited from learning and using code."
> >
> > If you own a Chevrolet and I describe it as an artifact from a bygone
era,
> > would you classify me as Pro-Chevy?
>
> Let me give you a specific then. I drive a Triumph YT-3 (1961). It IS an
> articfact
> from a bygone era. So what? Today I went to a WW-II weekend at Reading,
PA
> airport. there were 50 or more relics of bygone era...most of which were
> flown.
> Everybody knows they are relics...but no one said they shouldn't be flown
> or would take it as a negative that they recognize them as relics.
>
> > Isn't my point in conveying that I
> > don't think much of Chevy's a way to tell you that you shouldn't use one
> > either?
>
> Then say that. The mode (or car r airplane) can be a relic...but that
> doesn't begate it being used and enjoyed by those that want to.
>
> > Brian doesn't need to denigrate the "mode" to make a point about
> > removing the test requirement. Yet he chooses to do so all the time.
>
> If giving ones opinion that something is a relic constitutes
> denigration in your mind...time for a chill pill.
>

> Cheers,
> Bill K2UNK
> Luv driving my relics, watching other people's relics fly, etc.

Ed, I insist that Arnie drive a relic. How much will he have to fork over for a '61 YT-3?

How much of my time will I be forced to invest in operating Arnie's old, but most favorite mode?

1835. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-12 00:59:52 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <c2xN8.5545$P_4.183721224@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46077

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020610071054.11356.00000336@mb-mn.aol.com...
> From: "Arnie Macy" kt4st@csam.net
>
> >*yawn*
>
> That appears to be his response when he really doesn't a response, Bill. I
> think you should be awarded the point.
>
> 73,
> Ed Hare, W1RFI

Arnie appears to denigrate others opinions. Hmmm.

1836. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-12 01:01:08 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D069D54.7F17EC69@hotmail.com>
Source record: 46080

Brian P Burke wrote:
> Ed assures me that the ARRL and W5YI are operating with the FCC's
> "blessings." Isn't that good enough for you?

I even believe that to be true but that's not what I asked for. What I
want to know is the details of exactly how the FCC blessed Farnsworth.
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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1837. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-12 01:01:14 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <u3xN8.5546$_X4.183553240@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46078

"Arnie Macy" <kt4st@csam.net> wrote in message
news:dhVM8.120$Td.14586@e3500-atl2.usenetserver.com...
> "Brian P Burke" wrote ...
>
> " The problem is that Arnie wants to outlaw all non-CW modes."
>
> Now Brian is answering posts for me. Can you do high speed CW , Brian? I
> injured my finger recently and could use some assistance there also.
>
> Arnie -

Arnie, get a keyboard, type ahead, or create standard QSO text files.

1838. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-12 01:02:08 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <k4xN8.5547$p05.183810275@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46079

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020610072719.11356.00000345@mb-mn.aol.com...
> From: "Arnie Macy" kt4st@csam.net
>
> >Now Brian is answering posts for me. Can you do high speed CW , Brian?
I
> >injured my finger recently and could use some assistance there also.
>
> I bet Brian will be glad to give you a finger! :-)
>
> 73,
> Ed Hare, W1RFI

Ed, I only flip off my computer when I encounter one of Bill's undocumented features. I don't flip off people.

1839. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-12 01:03:49 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <V5xN8.5548$kV4.183389486@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46081

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020610072631.11356.00000344@mb-mn.aol.com...
> From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
>
> >The problem is that Arnie wants to outlaw all non-CW modes.
>
> He has said very clearly that he doesn't wish to outlaw all non-CW modes,
> Brian. Are you trying to anger him?
>
> 73,
> Ed Hare, W1RFI

Ed, Arnie says that I want to outlaw CW. I say that Arnie wants to outlaw
all other modes.

Is there a problem here?

1840. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-12 01:05:09 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <97xN8.5549$kV4.183389486@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46082

"Arnie Macy" <kt4st@csam.net> wrote in message
news:lkVM8.126$Td.15602@e3500-atl2.usenetserver.com...
> "W1RFI" wrote in part ...
>
> "Let me tell you about my attitude about green peppers. I think they are
> horrid little things and I can't imagine why anyone would eat them.
> "However, that attitude does not extend to my wanting you not to eat
> peppers."
>
> I agree with you, Ed. All I'm asking Brian to do is tone down the
rhetoric
> a bit. I don't think that's too much to ask. When people ask me about
the
> various modes in the ARS, I explain to them that they are all good, and
that
> they should try as many as they can to see which they like best. Isn't
that
> the better attitude to have?
>
> Arnie -

Arnie, you tone down YOUR rhetoric. I never said that I wanted to outlaw
your favorite mode. You need to stick to the facts. Can you do that?

1841. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-12 01:07:23 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <f9xN8.5551$515.183855260@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46083

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020610072901.11356.00000346@mb-mn.aol.com...
> From: "Arnie Macy" kt4st@csam.net
>
> >I agree with you, Ed. All I'm asking Brian to do is tone down the
rhetoric
> >a bit. I don't think that's too much to ask. When people ask me about
the
> >various modes in the ARS, I explain to them that they are all good, and
that
> >they should try as many as they can to see which they like best. Isn't
that
> >the better attitude to have?
>
> Well, Brian also thinks I am a liar because I believe that the FCC doesn't
have
> any problem at all with Farnsworth timing. In many cases, there seems to
be a
> difference between what is is said and what Brian reads.
>
> 73,
> Ed Hare, W1RFI

I am to be "reassured" without any evidence other than Ed's say so.

1842. Re: What SHOULD ham licenses test for?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-12 01:08:30 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <iaxN8.5552$kV4.183389486@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46084

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"Dave Heil" <k8mn@earthlink.net> wrote in message
news:3D0429A3.4D606C0@earthlink.net...
> Brian P Burke wrote:
> >
> > "Dave Heil" <k8mn@earthlink.net> wrote in message
> > news:3D0183C7.9EECCCAD@earthlink.net...
> > >
> > >
> > > Brian P Burke wrote:
> > > >
> > > > "W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
> > > > news:20020607060256.29832.00000085@mb-cv.aol.com...
> > > > > From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
> > > > >
> > > > > >Dick asks "how high?" You ask, "how deep?" I ask "why?"
> > > > >
> > > > > When it comes to FCC testing, the most practical solution is to
answer
> > the
> > > > > questions rather than ask them.
> > > >
> > > > How high?
> > >
> > > ...the point at which you pass.
> > >
> > > Dave K8MN
> >
> > How high?
>
> 70%
>
> Dave K8MN

70% of whatever W5YI and ARRL decide at any given moment.
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1843. Re: What SHOULD ham licenses test for?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-12 01:09:19 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <3bxN8.5554$215.183852209@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46085

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020610071553.11356.00000340@mb-mn.aol.com...
> From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
>
> >> Your teacher took points away from you when he or she said ums or ahs?
>
> >Ed, clearly you went to public schools.
>
> What, in private schools you got a poorer grade if the teacher stuttered?
How
> odd.
>
> 73,
> Ed Hare, W1RFI

In private schools, the teachers grade the students.

1844. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-12 01:10:37 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D069F8D.305A2AA4@hotmail.com>
Source record: 46086

W1RFI wrote:
>
> From: CAM w5dxp@hotmail.com
>
> >You are NOT my teacher. You are a fellow ham whom I am asking for
> >information.
>
> Did you not expect to learn something from him? He told you where to get a
> better answer than he could supply.

Yep, I expected to learn something from him as a peer. The question was adult
to adult. The response was parent to child. According to Transactional Analysis,
that's a perfect way to sabotage a communications.
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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1845. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-12 01:13:29 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D06A039.2EE7C2EB@hotmail.com>
Source record: 46087

W1RFI wrote:
>
> From: CAM w5dxp@hotmail.com
>
> >I don't receive VE material any more since I moved, changed my
> >license class, and changed my callsign.
>
> Didn't the use of Farnsworth timing in amateur testing pre-date
> your move?

I don't know the answer as I only tested nocode techs. But there's no
mention of Farnsworth in any of my ARRL Handbooks through 2000.
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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1846. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-12 01:16:09 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020611211609.05958.00000442@mb-cb.aol.com>
Source record: 46089

In article <20020611194039.19322.00000172@mb-mf.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>From: n2ey@aol.com (N2EY)
>
>>In excellent Yankee fashion, Ed has precisely summed up what I have written.
>>
>>And he did it in just one single sentence. Tnx, Ed
>
>My goodness, don't let the QST editor see this post! I usually use three
>sentences where one will do. You should see the Before and After versions of
>my articles!

I hear ya! You shoulda seen what Al did to mine! (June, 1994)

73 de Jim, N2EY

1847. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-12 01:16:10 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020611211610.05958.00000444@mb-cb.aol.com>
Source record: 46088

In article <3D066DCB.858D8D9D@hotmail.com>, CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com> writes:

>N2EY wrote:
>>
>> CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com> writes:
>> >No, it is one of those avoiding duplication of efforts things.
>>
>> Actually, it's a "do it for me" type of thing.
>
>Jim, if I know something that you don't know and you want to know, I will
>be more than glad to share my knowledge with you as a peer.

No, you won't. I have asked you several questions in this thread and
you have simply ignored them. A peer wouldn't do that.

73 de Jim, N2EY

1848. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-12 01:16:10 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020611211610.05958.00000443@mb-cb.aol.com>
Source record: 46091

In article <3D0674C9.36397420@hotmail.com>, CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com> writes:

>N2EY wrote:
>>
>> CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com> writes:
>> >You didn't freely share your knowledge with me.
>>
>> Yes, I did. You rejected it.
>
>I did NOT reject it.

Yes, you did. I have repeatedly explained that Farnsworth timing is part of
the Morse "specification", so there is no problem with using it for the tests.

You reject that information.

>The problem was your days-long delay in answering the
>question.

I have answered your questions repeatedly, yet you ignore my questions.
Double standard.

> I don't consider knowledge shared after days of runarounds as
>being "freely shared".

The stop giving me the runaround and answer my questions.
>
>> >To classify me as wrong for asking questions is pretty low, Jim.
>>
>> Where have I done that? All I have done is ask questions.
>
>Not so.

Yes, it is so. You are rejecting the obvious again.

>Here's what you said:
>
>> If what they say agrees with what I have said, will you admit I was right
>> and you were wrong?
>
>You want me to admit I was wrong for asking questions and you were right for
>asking questions?

I asked what you would do in the stated case. You can answer it several ways.
Here are three possibile answers - there are probably more:

"Yes, if they agree with you, I'll say I was wrong"
"No, if they agree with you, I'll still say I was right"

"If they agree with you, I will have no comment"

Now what would you do?

> What kind of double standard is that?

The only double standard is that you want me to answer your questions but you won't answer mine.
>
>> You have said that Farnsworth spacing is not Morse code because it
>>"violates
>> the Morse code specification". I say that Farnsworth spacing is a type of
>>Morse
>> code, that is, it's within the Morse specification.
>
>The description of Morse code in the ARRL Handbook which is probably based on
>the
>Morse code specification proves what you say is simply wrong.

No, it does not.

>The ARRL Handbook
>says that there are seven dot timings between words.

So?

>Farnsworth violates that description.

The description in the book is incomplete, then.

Does the book description specify any tolerances? For example, an element space is probably shown as equal to a dit length. How precise must this be?
Is 10% tolerance OK, or must it be within 1%? Without tolerances, a nitpicker could claim that any Morse "violates the specification" if it is even .001% off the
exact timing.

Farnsworth spacing is merely a part of the specification for Morse. It just uses longer inter-character and inter-word spaces.

>That's why the FCC needed to approve the changes.

Nope. FCC has allowed Farnsworth since at least 1989.
>
>> And because Farnsworth is within the Morse specification, ...
>
>Farnsworth is NOT within the Morse specification according to the ARRL
>Handbook.

That's your interpretation. Almost all knowledgeable people, and the FCC, disagree.

Learn to accept new knowledge gracefully, grasshopper.

73 de Jim, N2EY

1849. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-12 01:16:11 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020611211611.05958.00000446@mb-cb.aol.com>
Source record: 46090

In article <3D0671A3.EDCC0AE7@hotmail.com>, CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com> writes:

>N2EY wrote:
>>
>> w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:
>> >I didn't read that between his lines from what he said, Cecil; I read that
>he
>> >believed that the matter had been settled between the VECs and the FCC
>> >because the Commission knows that exams are being conducted using
>> >Farnsworth timing and does not take any action to stop it.
>>
>> Well, there you have it.
>> In excellent Yankee fashion, Ed has precisely summed up what I have
>written.
>
>The price of the extended psychological punishment before you answered the
>question was not worth the answer, Jim.

Then why did you subject the newsgroup and myself to that punishment?

> I'll know better next time.

Then I have taught you something: Do your own homework.

73 de Jim, N2EY

1850. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-12 01:16:11 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020611211611.05958.00000445@mb-cb.aol.com>
Source record: 46092

In article <3D0670AB.B1C7892C@hotmail.com>, CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com> writes:

>N2EY wrote:
>>
>> CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com> writes:
>> >I am NOT your child and this is NOT a parent/child transaction.
>>
>> I have heard very similar words from defiant eight-year-olds.
>
>I'm 65 years old and if you are going to treat me like an eight
>year old, I'll simply say, "I can live without whatever you have
>to offer, thank you very much."

You are the one who keeps pestering me for information, rejects my answers, and
ignores
my questions. Looks a lot like 8 year old behavior to me.
>
>> Ah, so "time in grade" is the deciding factor? Sounds like you are saying
>> that you have nothing to learn from me.
>
>Nope, I am saying that we, as peers, could learn from each other.

Then why do you show me so much disrespect?

>But your condescending posturing makes exchange of knowledge virtually
impossible.

What "condescending posturing"?

Your rejection of the information I provide is what makes exchange of knowledge
virtually impossible.
>
>> Perhaps you could set an example and do your own research rather than
>>demanding that others do it for you.
>
>I am not demanding anything, I am simply asking questions.

You keep repeating the questions even when I answer them, but you ignore my
questions. Looks like "demanding" to me, grasshopper.

73 de Jim, N2EY

1851. Re: Never ending ego dominance battles on r.r.a.p.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-12 01:16:12 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <whxN8.5559$z45.184067388@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46093

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020610072101.11356.00000341@mb-mn.aol.com...
> From: "Alan Bonson" CC@ccinchicagoconsultinginc.org
>
> > The half dozen or so regulars in this NG are the same clique
> >you see standing at a radio club meeting discussing the declining
> >numbers of young people entering the ham radio hobby. Their
> >egos are so inflated, and they are so impressed with themselves
> >that they fail to see the 14 y.o. kid who is sitting in the back row at
> >their club meeting for his first radio club meeting, and, his last.
>
> That isn't too far off the mark, although it is sometimes not that
obvious. I
> was at a convention when an older ham came up to me and chatted. He
started to
> bemoan that the convention was full of only old hams. I looked around,
and saw
> faces of most ages. I told him to look around again, and he did, and he
agreed;
> ham radio is pretty well represented with hams of different ages.
>
> What is missing, for the most part, is that 14 year old. When I was 13, I
> studied a 4-page study guide and became a ham. Today, the question pool
for
> the Tech alone is over 80 pages when I print it on my printer. If someone
had
> handed me a Now You're Talking study guide instead of 4 pages, I would not
have
> been licensed at 13 years of age.
>
> We are seeing new hams, but they are coming from hams over 25, from what I
see.
>
> And even with the major difference between 4 pages and a 200+ page study
guide,
> there are some who tell that new ham how much ham radio has been dumbed
down...
>
> 73,
> Ed Hare, W1RFI

Ed, that's an amazing commentary, and its precisely why Amateur Radio needs
an entry level license again.

1852. Re: WRC-03 Site To be Changed

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-12 01:22:23 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <jnxN8.5560$915.183859349@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46094

"Steve Robeson K4YZ" <k4yz@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020611020747.02470.00002551@mb-cb.aol.com...

> My vote is for Vegas. We can get them to make one special slot
machine
> with "CODE" and "NO-CODE" "bars" on it, and then each administration can
play.
> Whatever hits first is thier offical stance.
>
> Works for me, anyway!

Steve, Code must be very dear to you.

1853. Re: WRC-03 Site To be Changed

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-12 01:23:54 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <KoxN8.5561$w65.184186020@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46095

"Bert Craig" <wa2si@arrl.net> wrote in message
news:b7d1465c.0206111008.7a84fd97@posting.google.com...
> w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) wrote in message
news:<20020611055110.13418.00001349@mb-dd.aol.com>...
> > From: k4yz@aol.com (Steve Robeson K4YZ)
> >
> > >>''Planning for a conference of this size and scope generally takes
> > >>two or three years,'' said ARRL Chief Executive Officer David
> > >>Sumner, K1ZZ.
> >
> > > My bet is that it could be done in less than 90 days...60 if they
spend
> > >more than 3 hours a day on it.
> >
> > Pehaps you could ask the ARRL Board to let you start doing Dave's job.
Clearly
> > you feel you are more qualified.
> >
> > > My vote is for Vegas. We can get them to make one special slot
machine
> > >with "CODE" and "NO-CODE" "bars" on it, and then each administration
can
> > >play.
> >
> > Then again, maybe not...
> >
> > 73,
> > Ed Hare, W1RFI
>
> Agreed. That's a 50/50 shot I'd be willing to take...with one
> condition, whichever way it goes, the opposing side shuts up and puts
> up. End of story!
>
> 73 de Bert
> WA2SI

Sure. Decide Right and Wrong on a slot machine. This must really matter to
Steve and Bert.

1854. Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-12 01:30:21 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <NuxN8.5563$%75.184277244@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46096

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020611193525.19322.00000171@mb-mf.aol.com...
> From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
>
> >As far as the code bigot question goes, I'll let you take a self test.
Do
> >you "joke" about not remembering where you put your microphone?
>
> Why does that make one a code bigot?

Obviously the rhetoric is putting down phone modes.

I know where my microphone is, but I
> don't know if it works.

Oh, oh, oh. What am I hearing?

>Why is saying that harmful?

I say it is harmful rhetoric. Isn't that enough?

All it says is that I
> enjoy operating modes other than the voice modes more than I enjoy the
voice
> modes. It says absolutely nothing about what I think about your choices
about
> the modes you choose to operate.
>
> 73,
> Ed Hare, W1RFI

But, but, but... That's Arnie's argument in a nutshell.

OK, I don't accept his argument either. Pretty weak stuff.

1855. Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-12 01:31:30 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <SvxN8.5564$z85.184304822@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46097

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020611193235.19322.00000170@mb-mf.aol.com...
> From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
>
> >Ed, using your insider trading at the HQ, you have yet to produce that
> >document, fax, photograph, e-mail, napkin scribble, telephone recording,
or
> >other intel that these wrongdoings are with the blessing of the FCC.
>
> Nor do I intend to do so, Brian. I am quite satisfied in my own mind that
the
> FCC does not consider Farnsworth timing to be a rules violation, so I see
no
> need to dig up whatever documentation may exist to prove it to others.
>
> 73,
> Ed Hare, W1RFI

Fair enough. Just don't expect me to jump on your "anything goes"
bandwagon.

1856. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-12 01:33:15 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D06A4DB.2CEF200A@hotmail.com>
Source record: 46098

N2EY wrote:
>
> CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com> writes:
> >Jim, if I know something that you don't know and you want to know, I will
> >be more than glad to share my knowledge with you as a peer.
>
> No, you won't. I have asked you several questions in this thread and
> you have simply ignored them. A peer wouldn't do that.

You know I don't respond to rhetorical questions. For the record:
I believe Farnsworth is superior to standard Morse at 5wpm.
I don't see anything wrong with VE's using Farnsworth for testing.
I don't believe the Morse code specifications says that intercharacter
spacing and interword spacing can be anything in the world. Therefore,
it is apparent that Farnsworth violates the Morse code spec. The
Farnsworth intercharacter spacing can even be a mixed fraction of a
number of dots and therefore, hardly digital at all.

Under "Timing of Morse Code", my 1993 ARRL Handbook says: "The space between
characters is equal to three dots. The space between words or groups is equal
to seven dots." It is reasonable to suspect that they are quoting the Morse
code specification.

The question that I asked and hopefully am in the process of getting an
answer to is: Exactly how did the FCC approve Farnsworth for amateur testing?

I have been to all the suggested web pages, have wasted a lot of time
looking for that answer, and have not yet found it anywhere. The FCC R&O
is mentioned but no mention of any FCC approval that I can find.
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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1857. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-12 01:37:16 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <gBxN8.5567$da5.184413297@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46099

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020611192952.19322.00000169@mb-mf.aol.com...
> From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
>
> >Ed assures me that the ARRL and W5YI are operating with the FCC's
> >"blessings." Isn't that good enough for you?
>
> I don't know as I would call it assurance, but I do believe that the FCC
is
> fully aware of the nature of Morse-code testing and does not choose to act
to
> change it.
>
> 73,
> Ed Hare, W1RFI

Does "blessing" ring a bell?

Is acting for or against something the same thing as choosing not to act at
all?

1858. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-12 01:38:30 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <qCxN8.5568$v35.184002759@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46100

"CAM" <w5dxp@hotmail.com> wrote in message
news:3D069D54.7F17EC69@hotmail.com...
> Brian P Burke wrote:
> > Ed assures me that the ARRL and W5YI are operating with the FCC's
> > "blessings." Isn't that good enough for you?
>
> I even believe that to be true but that's not what I asked for. What I
> want to know is the details of exactly how the FCC blessed Farnsworth.
> --
> cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

That would be nice, however, Ed has recently said that he will not justify why he said those things. No details will be forthcoming.

1859. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-12 01:42:53 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D06A71D.69CA2C66@hotmail.com>
Source record: 46152

N2EY wrote:
>
> CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com> writes:
> >I did NOT reject it.
>
> Yes, you did.

I did not reject your explanation concerning the NCVEC. I only rejected your false statements about Farnsworth meeting the Morse code specs. It obviously doesn't.

> I have repeatedly explained that Farnsworth timing is part of
> the Morse "specification", so there is no problem with using it for the tests.

You have repeatedly posted falsehoods. I'm certain the Morse code specification doesn't say that intercharacter spacing can be defined by the user.

> You reject that information.

Of course, I reject it because it is false. More than likely, my 1993 ARRL Handbook is quoting the Morse code specification when they say: "The space between characters is equal to three dots. The space between words or groups is equal to seven dots."

> Now what would you do?

Your purpose is obviously to complicate things beyond human understanding.

> >That's why the FCC needed to approve the changes.
>
> Nope. FCC has allowed Farnsworth since at least 1989.

The FCC needed to approve Farnsworth at some time. Otherwise, they are breaking their own rules.
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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1860. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-12 01:43:33 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <9HxN8.5571$jb5.184474894@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46151

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020611192526.19322.00000167@mb-mf.aol.com...
> From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
>
> >> You and The Gadfly now decide that the FCC is violating its own rules
by
> >allowing a
> >> variant of Morse that makes passing the tests easier.
> >> If this doesn't prove beyond all doubt your classic Trolling activity
it
> >isn't
> >> possible to prove.
>
> >Dr. Dicklittle,
> >
> >1. are you a member of the A-1 Operator's club, CW endorsement?
> >2. are you a member of FISTS CW Club?
> >3. do you "joke" that you can't remember where you put you're
microphone?
> >4. is CW superior to all other modes?
> >5. is CW worth more than all other modes combined.
> >6. are amateurs that use SSB exclusively considered to be subhuman?
>
> The only one of your 6 points that I feel to be harmful to the Amateur
Radio
> Service is point number 6. The others are just personal opinion. I think
that
> cherry-flavored ice cream is worth more than all the other flavors
combined.
> Who does that harm?

When an unofficial agency acting with the force and weight of the US
Government tells me I have to eat cherry ice cream, when clearly mint
chocolate chip ice cream tastes better, then it becomes a problem.

> Of course, I think that those who use "endearing terms" like The Gadfly
and
> Doctor Dicklittle look pretty foolish when they are chastizing others for
> trolling or for holding views that are harmful to the Amateur Radio
Service.

Well, Dick was practicing medicine on here a few days ago. How would you
have me address him?

1861. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-12 01:45:23 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <TIxN8.5573$ZQ4.183114048@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46153

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020611200559.19322.00000185@mb-mf.aol.com...
> From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
>
> >Ed, who is the keeper of the "detailed documentation?"
>
> I don't know, Brian, and frankly, I don't care nearly as much as you do.

Why would you care at all? You're mind's made up.

1862. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-12 01:45:57 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D06A7D5.8ABCEA0@hotmail.com>
Source record: 46155

N2EY wrote:
>
> CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com> writes:
> >The price of the extended psychological punishment before you answered the
> >question was not worth the answer, Jim.
>
> Then why did you subject the newsgroup and myself to that punishment?

I have no control over the psychological punishment that you deal out.
All I can do is suffer and endure it as gracefully as possible.
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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1863. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-12 01:47:50 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <aLxN8.5575$Ba5.184436800@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46154

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020611200932.19322.00000188@mb-mf.aol.com...
> From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
>
> >Ed, No, we should see the FCC/W5YI/ARRL transaction on the Farnworth
> >substitution for Morse Code.
>
> Let us know when you find it, Brian. Until you produce documentation that
> shows that the FCC considers this to be a rules violation, you only have
an
> opinion.
>
> 73,
> Ed Hare, W1RFI

And you have created an Opinion (R&O) for the FCC which does not exist.

1864. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-12 01:49:29 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D06A8A9.A53E2C41@hotmail.com>
Source record: 46156

N2EY wrote:
>
> CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com> writes:
> >Nope, I am saying that we, as peers, could learn from each other.
>
> Then why do you show me so much disrespect?

I disrespect all people who attempt to mislead by spreading falsehoods.

> What "condescending posturing"?

LOL! Good one, Jim!

> Your rejection of the information I provide is what makes exchange of knowledge
> virtually impossible.

I only reject your false information which is not information at all.
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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1865. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-12 01:59:39 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <fWxN8.5580$pg5.184790164@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46157

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020611200720.19322.00000186@mb-mf.aol.com...
> From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
>
> >It's all quite simple. There is no FCC concurrence.
> >
>
> Well, Brian, we will know if you are right if the FCC issues a citation to
a VE
> team for using Farnworth timing, won't we.
>
> Wanna' take that 100:1 shot now?
>
> 73,
> Ed Hare, W1RFI

Why are you PCTA so willing to gamble away one of your core beliefs?

1866. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-12 02:06:22 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <y0yN8.5586$Be5.184679687@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46158

"N2EY" <n2ey@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020611211610.05958.00000443@mb-cb.aol.com...
> In article <3D0674C9.36397420@hotmail.com>, CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
writes:
>
> >N2EY wrote:
> >>
> >> CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com> writes:
> >> >You didn't freely share your knowledge with me.
> >>
> >> Yes, I did. You rejected it.
> >
> >I did NOT reject it.
>
> Yes, you did. I have repeatedly explained that Farnsworth timing is part
of
> the Morse "specification", so there is no problem with using it for the
tests.

Only when Farnsworth spacings coincide with the Morse spacing specification
and is indistinguishable from Morse Code can Farnsworth timing be said to
allowable for Part 97 examination purposes.

For 5wpm, Morse Code is a single ocurrance in an infinite set of Farnsworth
combinations.

73, Brian/N0iMD

1867. Re: WRC-03 Site To be Changed

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-12 02:08:31 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@na.shmavz.ka.pop>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gxkdga2.pminews@netnews.attbi.com>
Source record: 46159

On 11 Jun 2002 22:06:54 GMT, N2EY wrote:

>Last thing they want or need is to have to provide security for large numbers
>of representatives of foreign governments.

There's always the ITU's fallback venue - the big conference center
(forgot the name...Ed?) in Geneva, all set up for UN-agency type
conferences if it is not already booked, and if the ITU has the
spare change to pay for the shindig - they necome the "host
Administration" under those conditions.

Then again, "no one" really wants to go to major conferences in
Geneva because "every one" has been there before and anyhow, Geneva
is not a real nifty tourist spot in the winter, at least in my way
of thinking - I liked it in the summer, though.

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73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

1868. Re: Licensing. . . We buy at Wal mart, we don't need no stinkinlincense!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-12 02:13:52 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <A7yN8.5595$Dk5.185037065@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46160

"Larry Roll K3LT" <yodoc@aol.comnospam> wrote in message
news:20020610211852.23368.00000518@mb-fo.aol.com...
> In article <20020609201052.11279.00000189@mb-mt.aol.com>,
lenover21@aol.com
> (Len Over 21) writes:
>
> >Relax, Larrah...here, have a pint of Ben and Jerry's....
>
> Lennie:
>
> Thanks. I'll use it for target practice! It should splatter quite
> satisfactorily after it's wrapped with a couple of layers of duct
> tape and drilled by a .30 caliber slug at 2500 fps!
>
> 73 de Larry, K3LT

Larry, you know a pint of icecream isn't very big. From how far away do you plan on shooting it for the velocity to drop to 2500fps?

1869. Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-12 03:12:51 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dickc58@att.net>
Message-ID: <3C4CE690.82CDA313@att.net>
Source record: 46161

In response to W1RFI, Brian P Burke wrote:

>Like Dick being unsuccessful with PSK-31, I was unsuccessful with Morse Code.

That one is half right - you were unsuccessful with Morse code. Where on earth you concluded that I was unsuccessful with PSK-31 is really a mystery. I suppose that you deduced that from my description of the time when I heard several Europeans on a near-dead 20 meter band when their PSK wouldn't print but their CWIDs were perfectly readable. For you to conclude from that that I "was unsucessful with PSK31" just demonstrates your inability to rationally understand what is before you. I was very successful with PSK31, and that continues to this day.
How about you? Are you successful at anything but bitching on RRAP?

Dick however, is very interested that I use CW.

Dang, Gadfly, that's two for two. One more and it's back to the dugout with ya, pal. I couldn't care less whether or not you ever use anything in ham radio, and for sure whether or not you ever use CW. You're pretty well a wash, as you have noted for us for so long. It's the future of the ARS that concerns me, as it has -rightly so- for a long time.

>I don't care for it any longer, and I don't plan to use it again.

Knock yerself out. (in?)

>
> However, Part 97 is clear that Element 1 is a 5WPM Morse exam, and not some
> other code. It isn't open to debate. It isn't my opinion. It is very
> clear.

And you're very wrong. If FCC has no problem with VEs using a variant of Morse code that makes it easier for newcomers to learn the code and pass the test, and you-the-code-hater protests, it falls on deaf ears. Except for the longsuffering readers of rrap, do course. We're used to that sort of drivel here.

Yer out!!!

1870. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-12 03:20:34 UTC
From: Mike Coslo <mcoslo@adelphia.net>
Message-ID: <3D06F66D.2010106@adelphia.net>
Source record: 46162

CAM wrote:

> mike coslo wrote:
>
>>And as for Farnsworth spaced Morse code, it should readily readable by
>>anyone who knows traditional spaced Morse Code. It is very difficult for
>>me to come up with a difference between the two.
>>
>
> The difference is that Morse code spacing between words is defined to be
> seven dot timings. Farnsworth violates that definition.

Is that the ARRL definition, or the CCITT definition as referenced by FCC
part 97?

- Mike KB3EIA -

1871. Re: International Radio License

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-12 03:29:13 UTC
From: Eduardo Hernandez <eddy@HernandezBrosTacoCo.org>
Message-ID: <ae6f0e$qh2$0@pita.alt.net>
Source record: 46163
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc,alt.cocksucker.roger-wiseman

I am honored that the Special Communications Section at
the U.N. has approached me about authoring a study guide and
information publication on the International Amateur Radio
License (IRL).

Ed "Beans" Hernandez, P.E., Dr.pro.
IRL # 4123A

"Eduardo Hernandez" <EdHernandez@ciudadouniversidadonumerouno.edu> wrote in
message news:advrdn$j03$0@pita.alt.net...
> The International Amateur Radio License has proved to be
> beneficial in the course of my international travels in support of
> research at the university. I recommend it for anyone who travels
> internationally on a continuing basis.
>
> Ed "Beans" Hernandez, P.E., A.S.P.Z., APROed.
>
>
> "Stagger Lee" <SLee@houston-hunks.com> wrote in message
> news:3F016E2B.9CDD9266@houston-hunks.com...
> >
> > Just because you don't know about something doesn't mean that it
> > doesn't exist. You can go to http://www.un.org (the United Nations
> > site) and search it out. It involves a two day exam and quite a large
> > fee, so it isn't very popular. Only international travelers like
> > Eduardo find the license to be a benefit.

1872. Re: WRC-03 Site To be Changed

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-12 03:46:21 UTC
From: dennis@wawa.juniper.net
Message-ID: <ae6g6dnov1@heap.juniper.net>
Source record: 46166

Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@na.shmavz.ka.pop> wrote:
>On 11 Jun 2002 22:06:54 GMT, N2EY wrote:
>
>>Last thing they want or need is to have to provide security for large numbers
>>of representatives of foreign governments.
>
> There's always the ITU's fallback venue - the big conference center
> (forgot the name...Ed?) in Geneva, all set up for UN-agency type
> conferences if it is not already booked, and if the ITU has the
> spare change to pay for the shindig - they necome the "host
> Administration" under those conditions.

If you are refering to the facility that is close to where the ITU
building is, the initials are "CICG" which probably stands for something
close to "Centre International de Conferences Geneve".

The full text of the article says the ITU had an option on a conference
location in Geneva but the option expired.

> Then again, "no one" really wants to go to major conferences in
> Geneva because "every one" has been there before and anyhow, Geneva
> is not a real nifty tourist spot in the winter, at least in my way
> of thinking - I liked it in the summer, though.

I didn't find the weather too awful in early March, though I've had
a few more years of California blood thinning since then. The
conference is supposed to be 4 weeks in June/July, however.

If Geneva doesn't work, my personal bet is on China based solely on
the fact that they seemed unnaturally keen to do stuff for the ITU(-T)
when I went. Oh, and the food is good.

Dennis Ferguson

1873. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-12 03:48:29 UTC
From: Mike Coslo <mcoslo@adelphia.net>
Message-ID: <3D06FCF8.5010704@adelphia.net>
Source record: 46164

Brian P Burke wrote:

> "mike coslo" <mjc5@psu.edu> wrote in message
> news:3D0631CF.3547220@psu.edu...
>
>>CAM wrote:
>>
>>>W1RFI wrote:
>>>
>>>>Or is this one of those "do as I say, not as I do" sort of things?
>>>>
>>>No, it is one of those avoiding duplication of efforts things. Why
>>>would a ham refuse to share knowledge with a fellow ham?
>>>
>>Would you believe him without looking it up yourself? Plus some people
>>might expect you to look it up, since you have the problem with
>>Farnsworth spaced Morse Code.
>>
>>- Mike KB3EIA -
>>
>
> I do too. See below. No Farnsworth.
> "(a) A telegraphy examination must be sufficient to prove that the examinee
> has the ability to send correctly by hand and to receive correctly by ear
> texts in the international Morse code at not less than the prescribed speed,
> using all the letters of the alphabet, numerals 0-9, period, comma, question
> mark, slant mark and prosigns AR, BT and SK.
> Element 1: 5 words per minute."

This prohibits Farnsworth spacing?

There isn't anything in there about the frequency of the tone either, so
there is a problem too.

Also if you try to use such a strict interpretation of the
above,(everything that is not permitted is prohibited) you might be able
to okay Farnsworth spacing. This is because the Morse code is being sent
at "not less than the prescribed speed"

- Mike KB3EIA -

1874. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-12 03:53:48 UTC
From: Mike Coslo <mcoslo@adelphia.net>
Message-ID: <3D06FE3B.30706@adelphia.net>
Source record: 46165

Brian P Burke wrote:

> "mike coslo" <mjc5@psu.edu> wrote in message
> news:3D0632D3.E2FB514D@psu.edu...
>
>>CAM wrote:
>>
>>>Dick Carroll wrote:
>>>
>>>>CAM wrote:
>>>>
>>>>> I am hardly a grasshopper.
>>>>>
>>>> Psuedo-sophisticated gadfly troll would probably cover it.
>>>>
>>>Why stop trolling while the fish are still biting?
>>>
>>The best time to stop is when your position gets indefensible. I think
>>we've just about reached that point.
>>
>
> Mike, so you have the documentation?

The burden of proof is not on me. I am satisfied with the present situation. You don't like it, so it is your responsiblity to dig up the dirt.

And what I have seen so far does not prove anything to me. I need to see something specific that prohibits Farnsworth spacing or the like.

- Mike KB3EIA -

1875. Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-12 04:01:35 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <3D06C796.55EF683E@earthlink.net>
Source record: 46167

Brian P Burke wrote:

>
> What is the distiction of the A-1 Operator with CW endorsement? Are there
> other kinds of endorsements? Does Dick, Bruce or Larry hold an A-1 Operator
> Club certificate? Is it for CW? Where is the A-1 Operator's Club archive
> so that I can look them up?

http://www.arrl.org/awards/a1-op/roster/index.html

Dave K8MN

1876. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-12 04:02:19 UTC
From: Mike Coslo <mcoslo@adelphia.net>
Message-ID: <3D07003B.7070307@adelphia.net>
Source record: 46168

Brian P Burke wrote:

> "CAM" <w5dxp@hotmail.com> wrote in message
> news:3D0631ED.82567866@hotmail.com...
>
>>mike coslo wrote:
>>
>>> If you object, file a complaint so you can try to force them into a
>>>
> ruling.
>
>>I don't object, I just want to know the history. Lots of people want to
>>
> know
>
>>about history without objecting to it.
>>--
>>cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp
>>
>
> I object.

Then file away!

- Mike KB3EIA -

1877. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-12 04:10:49 UTC
From: Mike Coslo <mcoslo@adelphia.net>
Message-ID: <3D070238.50107@adelphia.net>
Source record: 46169

Brian P Burke wrote:

<A whole bunch of snippage before and after this statement>

> The Conference voted? So what? So what that it came in the wake of the FCC
> Order. The FCC did not Order it. The FCC Order established 5 WPM, not
> 13-15 WPM as the exam standard.

I took the test with Farnsworth spacing, and it is 5wpm, and no more.
Learning Farnsworth spaced Morse was easier than "straight" Morse (I
tried it both ways, and my mind wandered while using "straight" Morse.

I can't copy 13-15 wpm, about the best I can do at the moment is 8wpm.

I'm beginning to think that maybe you might have a mistaken notion of
what Farnsworth spacing is and isn't.

- Mike KB3EIA -

1878. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-12 04:22:28 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <3D06CC7F.222B515@earthlink.net>
Source record: 46170

Brian P Burke wrote:
>
> "CAM" <w5dxp@hotmail.com> wrote in message
> news:3D0631ED.82567866@hotmail.com...
> > mike coslo wrote:
> > > If you object, file a complaint so you can try to force them into a
> ruling.
> >
> > I don't object, I just want to know the history. Lots of people want to
> know
> > about history without objecting to it.
> > --
> > cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp
>
> I object.

...then you are complaining to the wrong people. Why not address your complaint to those who have the power to explain it or to change it? It would seem to beat endless obsession here.

Dave K8MN

1879. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-12 04:34:36 UTC
From: Mike Coslo <mcoslo@adelphia.net>
Message-ID: <3D0707C6.7030104@adelphia.net>
Source record: 46171

Brian P Burke wrote:

> "mike coslo" <mjc5@psu.edu> wrote in message

<some snippage>

>>I suspect they might not have given official "approval" to Farnsworth
>>spaced Morse Code. If it was my position to decide, I would see the two
>>"different" methods as not only functionally identical,
>>
>
> Functionally identical?
>
> Farnsworth is infinitely variable. How does one define it? How does one
> study for it?

The definition of Farnsworth spacing can be made by taking the definition of "standard" Morse as a starting point. After that, you simply send the individual letters at a slightly faster rate, and leave more space between the letters.

The study is very much enhanced by using Farnsworth. This is because at the slightly faster character rate, the sound pattern starts to form a mental sound image as opposed to counting dots and dashes. The extra time between the letters allows you the luxury of a little extra time to interpret the sound. This is great for a newcomer, who often gets "hung up" on a letter, then misses the next several letters in frustration.

> Morse is narrowly defined. Sending and receiving. Same same.

If it that narrowly defined, then almost no one is sending what *you* define as Morse. Which makes the definition as you see it useless. No one is using the mode. Yet many people are happily using the mode (or something else under your definition) and understanding each other.

> Dr. Dicklittle intentionally sends so atrociously that Technicians with
> computers couldn't possible copy it. None of his Cronies batted an eye. It
> is accepted.

Do me a favor, please. I don't use crude language in my posts to you, so I'd appreciate it if you would refrain in your posts to me. It does nothing for your argument.

>
>>If it were my decision, there would be no consideration as to how it
>>fits into the "rules" because it obviously fits already.
>>

>
> Obviously. Why are you defending it (so poorly)?

Well, hey, then don't debate with me over it then.

> Yes, Morse testing will be gone in about 2 years.

Yep, sure will.

- Mike KB3EIA -

1880. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-12 04:38:08 UTC
From: Mike Coslo <mcoslo@adelphia.net>
Message-ID: <3D07089F.7060404@adelphia.net>
Source record: 46172

Brian P Burke wrote:

> "mike coslo" <mjc5@psu.edu> wrote in message
> news:3D065004.6DF1EDE@psu.edu...
>
>>CAM wrote:
>>
>>>mike coslo wrote:
>>>
>>>> If it were my decision, there would be no consideration as to
>>>>
> how it
>
>>>>fits into the "rules" because it obviously fits already.
>>>>
>>>Are all codes that violate the Morse code specification acceptable to
>>>
> you?
>
>>Only if the FCC approves them. PSK31, etc are all fine by me. They
>>don't conform to the Morse Code standard.
>>
>>And as for Farnsworth spaced Morse code, it should readily readable by
>>anyone who knows traditional spaced Morse Code. It is very difficult for
>>me to come up with a difference between the two.
>>
>
> So now people have to learn Morse Code before learning Farnsworth Code?

It is the same thing, only easier to learn by virtue of the easier integration into your memory. I learned using the Farnsworth spacing. I don't know where you get the idea that we have to learn two different things here.

- Mike KB3EIA -

1881. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-12 04:56:36 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dickc58@att.net>
Message-ID: <3C4CFEE1.CF8352AC@att.net>
Source record: 46173

Mike Coslo wrote:

> It is the same thing, only easier to learn by virtue of the easier
> integration into your memory. I learned using the Farnsworth spacing. I
> don't know where you get the idea that we have to learn two different
> things here.

He and Cecil both know better, they're just trolling, as always.

1882. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-12 05:06:52 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dickc58@att.net>
Message-ID: <3C4CEC1C.5D3FB579@att.net>
Source record: 46174

CAM wrote:

> N2EY wrote:
> >
> > CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com> writes:
> > >Jim, if I know something that you don't know and you want to know, I will
> > >be more than glad to share my knowledge with you as a peer.
> >
> > No, you won't. I have asked you several questions in this thread and
> > you have simply ignored them. A peer wouldn't do that.
>
> You know I don't respond to rhetorical questions. For the record:
> I believe Farnsworth is superior to standard Morse at 5wpm.
> I don't see anything wrong with VE's using Farnsworth for testing.
> I don't believe the Morse code specifications says that intercharacter
> spacing and interword spacing can be anything in the world. Therefore,
> it is apparent that Farnsworth violates the Morse code spec. The
> Farnsworth intercharacter spacing can even be a mixed fraction of a
> number of dots and therefore, hardly digital at all.
>
> Under "Timing of Morse Code", my 1993 ARRL Handbook says: "The space between
> characters is equal to three dots. The space between words or groups is equal
> to seven dots." It is reasonable to suspect that they are quoting the Morse
> code specification.
>
> The question that I asked and hopefully am in the process of getting an
> answer to is: Exactly how did the FCC approve Farnsworth for amateur testing?

You should be much more astute than that, and if you weren't bent of being a
fulltime troll you would be.

Unless the "morse specification" as listed in the ARRL handbook is specifically
codified in Part 97 of the regs, there is no way that it can be called the only
legal specification allowable. It is not so codified, to my knowedge, and I feel
sure you know it. So your troll is fully negated
. Buzz off and find some other flower on which to land and leave rrap alone.

1883. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-12 05:17:29 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020612011729.24199.00000180@mb-de.aol.com>
Source record: 46175

In article <20020611200449.19322.00000184@mb-mf.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
>
>>> I would imagine that the whole matter was discussed at some point between
>>> various VECs and the FCC.
>
>>You've given us your assurance that the correspondence exists.
>
>How does what I imagine to be true get translated to "assurance" in your
>mind.
>
>Is this another one of those "what was said, what Brian heard" sort of
>things?
>
>>Not when that ARRL HQ Staff Ham assures us that it exists.
>
>I am sure that you understand quite well that my opinion on the matter is
>personal. Between that and your "misinterpretation" that my imagine has
>somehow "assured" you, I believe the misinterpretations to be deliberate.

Is this another one of those "believe as I believe" things that
doesn't need any documentation?

How would that "belief system" hold up in a federal court?

1884. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-12 05:17:29 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020612011729.24199.00000181@mb-de.aol.com>
Source record: 46177

In article <20020611194324.19322.00000173@mb-mf.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
>
>>No need to. Ed of the ARRL assures us that the FCC has "blessed" the
>>lawlessness.
>
>If the FCC has blessed it, it is not lawlessness. The interpretation of the law
>is often more important to understanding it than the letter.

Please publish somewhere this "interpretation."

I have a copy of Part 97, Title 47 CFR, as of October 2001. I have a copy of the CCITT Recommendation referenced in Part 97.3 (26).

Neither one has ANY definition of an International Morse Code "word" NOR any rate per unit time. Neither one mentions "Farnsworth."

Is this one of those "belief" things again?

1885. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-12 05:17:30 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020612011730.24199.00000182@mb-de.aol.com>
Source record: 46176

In article <20020611140649.18370.00000203@mb-mw.aol.com>, n2ey@aol.com (N2EY) writes:

>>You are the resident historian.
>
>I have never described myself as a resident anything, nor as a historian.

You have described yourself as a historian of amateur radio.
Not just once, several times.

In one post you described yourself as a "renowned historian."

"Renowned" for plagiarism?

1886. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-12 05:17:30 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020612011730.24199.00000183@mb-de.aol.com>
Source record: 46178

In article <20020611071723.26152.00000115@mb-fm.aol.com>, n2ey@aol.com (N2EY) writes:

>>Was it published in QST? ARRL web page? FCC web page?
>
>Take a look and let us know.
>
>You have much to learn, grasshopper.

Quit acting like a pissant.

1887. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-12 05:17:31 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020612011731.24199.00000184@mb-de.aol.com>
Source record: 46181

In article <20020611071724.26152.00000116@mb-fm.aol.com>, n2ey@aol.com (N2EY)
writes:

>In article <3D0555C6.56215224@hotmail.com>, CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com> writes:
>
>>W1RFI wrote:
>>> Oh, your posts looked more like you were asking Jim and Dick, not that you
>>> wanted to know if anyone knew the answer.
>>
>>It was a question for everybody.
>
>You did not present it that way.

You present James Miccolis' opinions as "facts" and say that
other opinions contrary to your opinions are "errors."

>>Jim and Dick simply presented themselves as experts on the subject.
>
>I have never described myself as an expert on any subject. What knowledge I
>have is freely shared.

Then why is your radio history flawed when compared to others'
radio histories?

>Cecil, on the other hand, has declared himself to be a "CW expert" and has
>told us many times of his IQ and Mensa membership.

Cecil has said that "CW is (his) favorite mode." I haven't seen any
reference to "CW expertise" other than defining the acronym to
mean "continuous wave."

Is Miccolis resentful of others higher IQ or Mensa membership?

>>> BTW, you were so interested that I cashed in a favor and asked one of my
>>> friends at the FCC. I did get back to him to make sure he understood that I
>>> wanted to post his answer on rrap. If he gives the okay, I will let you
>>> know what he said.
>>
>>Thanks Ed, that's the most helpful posting so far. I have also contacted
>>W5YI VEC Inc to see if they can answer my questions. I'm a W5YI VE.
>
>If what they say agrees with what I have said, will you admit I was right and
>you were wrong? I doubt it very much.

The "FCC friend's" posting has NOT been made public here.
How can anyone use something non-existant to "prove"
someone said something?

Is this like "error was made but it did not exist?"

1888. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-12 05:17:32 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020612011732.24199.00000185@mb-de.aol.com>
Source record: 46179

In article <20020611192526.19322.00000167@mb-mf.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>Of course, I think that those who use "endearing terms" like The Gadfly and
>Doctor Dicklittle look pretty foolish when they are chastizing others for
>trolling or for holding views that are harmful to the Amateur Radio Service.

How about those whose last word in a "reply" message
consists of "putz?" ...like for the last half year or so...

Do you know what the word means?

1889. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-12 05:17:33 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020612011733.24199.00000186@mb-de.aol.com>
Source record: 46180

In article <3D065721.ECEC80D3@psu.edu>, mike coslo <mjc5@psu.edu> writes:

>Brian P Burke wrote:
>
>> Quote any part of title 47 that describes Farnsworth code. Quote any
>> insider documents with the FCC that discusses Farnsworth code. Quote any
>> dream you might have had on the subject. Something. Anything.
>>
>> It doesn't exist.
>
> Meaning?
>
> I read the Morse code definition in Part 97. It tells us of a
>recommendation by the CCITT (ITU) F1 1984 Division B, I Morse Code.
>
> I checked that out, and the site demands payment to see that particular
>item.

You can order it on the ITU site. With a charge card payment they
will send you an electronic version right away; if a file transfer is
munged, they will resend until you get a good one.

> Interestingly enough, the part 97 reference is made to a superseded
article.
>
> Also interestingly enough, the ITU recommendation appears to be just
>that, a recommendation.

They are ALL called "recommendations." It is a term. The ITU is
not some "international police force on radio standards." Since
membership in and adherence to ITU recommendations is voluntary,
everything is on an honor system.

> It's difficult to be in violation of a recommendation.

The recommendations themselves are NOT any "law." They are
what they are called...recommendations.

Once an administration spells out a particular recommendation in
a national law, it then becomes a law in that nation.

> If you like, you can buy the report with it's recommendation and let us
>know. I'm curious, but not enough to part with my money to find out. I
>think you are pretty serious about this, so you may want to.

I paid for mine out of my own pocket. It isn't that expensive.

Why should anyone GIVE you something just because you ask?

The ITU website does have a currency converter link (or it did) in case you need to find out how much it is in $US.

Not all ITU documents are available to anyone. Some reports and decisions and such are for members...which costs extra for membership and you must belong to a government or other group such as a corporation that has a need for such information. Not that any voluntary recommendation is "classified," but they don't seem to have enough staff or budgeting to be some sort of publishing house.

> After reading this far, my amateur opinion is that there is no conflict
>here at all. It doesn't specify Farnsworth spacing as compared to
>Standard Morse spacing for the same reason as it doesn't specify the
>color of a radio. It's just not that relevant.

There are a large number of REFERENCES in Part 97.3. Those are ALL very relevant to the US regulations on radio since all of Title 47 CFR applies to US civil radio regulation.

Some time in the past, Part 97 was probably revised to make room for newer things which required more space (Part 97 is one of the smallest sections in Title 47). Probably between 1984 and 1996. Rather than spell out an exact definition of International Morse Code, the FCC just referenced an existing ITU-T document and that was that. What was NOT noticed was that there was absolutely NO reference to any rate per unit time, such as "words per minute." That ITU-T (was CCITT) document of 1984 doesn't even define what a "word" in morse code is. All it defines are the individual characters' dot-dash-spacing relative durations.

NO ONE since has attempted to set the FCC straight on what it wrote in regard to International Morse Code. Not the ARRL. Certainly not someone who has passed some non-legally-defined test and been granted a license on the basis of "common knowledge."

1890. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-12 05:22:36 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020612012236.11326.00000601@mb-mn.aol.com>
Source record: 46182

>Subject: Re: ARS License Numbers
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 06/12/02 01:17 Eastern Daylight Time
>Message-id: <20020612011732.24199.00000185@mb-de.aol.com>

>How about those whose last word in a "reply" message
>consists of "putz?" ...like for the last half year or so...
>
>Do you know what the word means?
>

It's not important that THEY know, Lennie...Only that YOU know....

1891. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-12 05:27:57 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020612012757.11326.00000602@mb-mn.aol.com>
Source record: 46183

>Subject: Re: What Would You Tell Them?
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 06/12/02 01:17 Eastern Daylight Time
>Message-id: <20020612011730.24199.00000183@mb-de.aol.com>

>>You have much to learn, grasshopper.
>
>Quit acting like a pissant.

RIGHT AFTER you start acting like the alleged radio professional you claim
to be.

1892. Re: Business radio

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-12 05:56:52 UTC
From: horseshoe7@yahoo.com
Message-ID: <5f4fe4c2.0206112156.79ed13a0@posting.google.com>
Source record: 46184

w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) wrote in message
news:<20020609164051.12138.00000085@mb-dd.aol.com>...
> From: horseshoe7@yahoo.com (stewart)
>
> >External antennas can be the "gimmick", and
> >MURS bubble-packs can be marketed to those wanting to use unlicensed
> >radios from their automobiles, and who want more communication range
> >than FRS can provide.
>
> Why does MURS give more communication range than FRS?
>

Starting with:

FRS: 500mW ERP (Effective Radiated Power) + Integral Antennas
MURS: 2W TPO + External Gain Antennas

With, MURS, that 2W can effectively be increased by up to a factor of
10 on each side of the communications by simply using GAIN ANTENNAS...
furthermore, the antennas can be placed up higher with MURS; so
according to:

distance = (2 * Height of Tx Ant) ** 1/2 + (2 * Height or Rx Ant) **
1/2

the radio horizon can be MUCH further with MURS, and let's not forget
free space path loss:

(4pi*R/wavelength)**2

so, again, UHF wavelength FRS comes up a big loser vs. VHF wavelength
MURS; especially as communication distances increase.

These long-established baseline equations clearly show the superiority
of MURS over FRS, in regards to maximum communication distances in the
open.

Where UHF does show an advantage over VHF is in close range
communications within and between buildings; where small antennas are
logistically advantageous, and where UHF's higher frequency allow it
to more easily fill the enclosed areas of the building according to
Huygen's Principle:

http://www.ecs.csus.edu/eee/courses/notes/chapter3.pdf

- Stewart

1893. Re: Business radio

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-12 06:26:39 UTC
From: horseshoe7@yahoo.com
Message-ID: <5f4fe4c2.0206112226.42daf07e@posting.google.com>
Source record: 46185

w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) wrote in message
news:<20020609164051.12138.00000085@mb-dd.aol.com>...
> From: horseshoe7@yahoo.com (stewart)
>
> >External antennas can be the "gimmick", and
> >MURS bubble-packs can be marketed to those wanting to use unlicensed
> >radios from their automobiles, and who want more communication range
> >than FRS can provide.
>
> Why does MURS give more communication range than FRS?

Here's an even better reference:

http://www.dataradio.com/news_articles_tel_4.html

...why don't you go and mis-interpret their equations and analysis.

- stewart

1894. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-12 06:47:40 UTC
From: Jon Bloom <jbloom@arrl.org>
Message-ID: <pan.2002.06.12.02.47.39.737614.2966@arrl.org>
Source record: 46186

On Sun, 09 Jun 2002 23:43:45 -0400, CAM wrote:
> N2EY wrote:
>> You can look it up. The VECs keep the FCC aware of the testing
>> procedures, such as the elimination of multiple choice code tests. They
>> let the FCC know about the Farnsworth-spaced Morse test and the FCC has
>> no problem with it.
>
> I can look it up where? How did the VECs notify the FCC? How did the FCC
> respond?

"The National Conference of Volunteer Examiner Coordinators has voted to set up revised standards for the administration of Morse code examinations in the US. The move at the NCVEC's July 21 meeting in Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, comes in the wake of the FCC's December 30, 1999, action to establish 5 WPM as the sole Amateur Radio Morse code requirement...."

"Morse examinations would specify use of the Farnsworth method..."

"Representatives of 11 of the nation's 14 Volunteer Examiner Coordinators attended the session. Also on hand were six FCC staff members. The FCC's Bill Cross, W3TN, and Steve Linn, N4CAK, conducted FCC presentations."

(From: http://www.arrl.org/arrlletter/00/0728/#new)

Jon

1895. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-12 07:07:05 UTC
From: Jon Bloom <jbloom@arrl.org>
Message-ID: <pan.2002.06.12.03.07.05.22506.2966@arrl.org>
Source record: 46187

On Tue, 11 Jun 2002 22:06:22 -0400, Brian P Burke wrote:
> Only when Farnsworth spacings coincide with the Morse spacing specification
> and is indistinguishable from Morse Code can Farnsworth timing be said to
> allowable for Part 97 examination purposes.

Please cite:

1) The relevant standards document that establishes the "Morse spacing specification"; and

2) the rule, regulation, memorandum or report in which the FCC has prescribed use of the timing contained in that standard.

-or-

The rule, regulation, memorandum or report in which the FCC has proscribed use of Farnsworth timing.

Lacking that, your "belief" that Farnsworth timing is not allowable rests on nothing of substance, let alone anything in Part 97.

Jon

1896. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-12 07:22:06 UTC
From: Jon Bloom <jbloom@arrl.org>
Message-ID: <pan.2002.06.12.03.22.06.360781.2966@arrl.org>
Source record: 46188

On Mon, 10 Jun 2002 07:32:39 -0400, W1RFI wrote:
>>>What would they gain
>>>by holding that view, and not admitting it or trying to persuade others
>>>to support their position?
>>
>>The direct opposition of most hams.
>
> Why would most hams be opposed to their not admitting their views and
> not trying to persuade others to support their position?

It's called the incremental approach. Rather than trying to achieve your end goal in one big step that would arouse opposition, you take a number of smaller steps, each of which is palatable to the public and each of which takes you closer to your goal. Along the way, you align yourself with those whose goal lies bewteen the status quo and your desired result. At some point, of course, you come to a parting of the ways with those who are shocked, shocked! to find that you weren't entirely sincere in your stated goal but were actually trying to achieve something that your ertswhile allies don't support.

In the context of this discussion, could it be that there are a few NCTAs who are closet NCAs, just waiting until code testing is ended to take the next step toward elimination of CW as a mode? I suspect there are a few, and I think that's what Jim was saying.

Jon

1897. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-12 08:37:18 UTC
From: Arnie Macy <kt4st@csam.net>
Message-ID: <CADN8.12866$au3.1685460@e3500-atl1.usenetserver.com>
Source record: 46189

"Brian P Burke" wrote ...

" What is stopping a Digital station from operating "right next" to you?"

Gentlemen's Band Plan

Arnie -

1898. Re: International Radio License

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-12 11:24:28 UTC
From: AB8MQ <kc8jbo@alt.net>
Message-ID: <ae7c3a$v15$0@pita.alt.net>
Source record: 46190
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc,alt.cocksucker.eudardo-hernandez

"Ed-dildo Hernandez" <eddy@HernandezBrosTacoCo.org> babbled in message
news:ae6f0e$qh2$0@pita.alt.net...
> I am honored that the Special Communications Section at
> the U.N. has approached me about authoring a study guide
<PEALS OF DERISIVE LAUGHTER>

Yeah, right, barrio boy, you'll be lucky if the newly restructured INS
doesn't throw your ass out of the country.

1899. Re: Business radio

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-12 12:26:17 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020612082617.17635.00000229@mb-cr.aol.com>
Source record: 46191

From: horseshoe7@yahoo.com (stewart)

>...why don't you go and mis-interpret their equations and analysis.

And I was just about to thank you for posting some useful information.

Are you capable of communicating with others without being insulting in the process? It really does take away from what you are trying to do.

I looked at the site and believe that for the distances they are discussing -- > 20 miles, their information is reasonably accurate. If one had a true line-of-site path between the two locations, however, the distance function would be more like 20 log10(D). 40log10(D) presumes a lot of loss from factors like ground clutter, refraction past the radio horizon and the like. I would use 40log10(D) under the circumstances they describe.

They did not make inaccurate statements that path loss is not important unless one is very far away from the radiating source. In the context you said that, one was NOT in the far field, so the path loss equation applies just as much to a 1 meter separation with a small antenna as it does to a 1000 meter separation.

In fact, you actually had it exactly backwards. If one is 1 meter away in the far field from a radiating source, and moves 1 meter farther away, the field strength is half -- the field decreases by 6 dB. If one is 1001 meters away and moves one meter farther away, the field decreases by 0.0086 dB.

Now, one would be quite correct to state that for operation with 2 W and even a poor antenna, the 6 dB difference that one would see in the above example is entirely without consequence to real-world communications.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1900. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-12 12:29:26 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020612082926.17635.00000230@mb-cr.aol.com>
Source record: 46192

From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net

>Why are you PCTA so willing to gamble away one of your core beliefs?

I am PCTA because I believe that the FCC does not consider Farnsworth testing to be a rules violation?

Or are you deeming me a "PCTA" because I believe that sans treaty, the FCC should test Morse code to the same extent it tests other modes in common use in the ham bands?

I am just trying to understand the basis for the labels you seem to need to put on me.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1901. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-12 12:31:25 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D073F1D.F1137E97@hotmail.com>
Source record: 46194

Mike Coslo wrote:
>
> CAM wrote:
> > The difference is that Morse code spacing between words is defined to be
> > seven dot timings. Farnsworth violates that definition.
>
> Is that the ARRL definition, or the CCITT definition as referenced by FCC
> part 97?

I got the information from the ARRL Handbook as I don't feel like spending my Social Security check on a copy of the CCITT definition. But where do you think the ARRL got their information? Do you think the CCITT definition leaves the intercharacter spacing and the interword spacing undefined? I'm 99% certain that the CCITT definition defines the intercharacter spacing and the interword spacing and that's what the ARRL reported.
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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1902. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-12 12:31:48 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020612083148.17635.00000231@mb-cr.aol.com>
Source record: 46193

From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net

>Why would you care at all? You're mind's made up.

You are correct; I have made up my mind that the FCC doesn't see the use of Farnsworth timing as being a rules violation, so I don't have to make demands of others to produce documentation to prove it to me.

Your mind appears to be made up, too, and I suspect that you are using the fact that others will not produce the documents to prove it to you to convince yourself that you must be right.

That is your choice, Brian; I have made mine.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1903. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-12 12:33:38 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020612083338.17635.00000232@mb-cr.aol.com>
Source record: 46197

From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net

>When an unofficial agency acting with the force and weight of the US
>Government tells me I have to eat cherry ice cream, when clearly mint
>chocolate chip ice cream tastes better, then it becomes a problem.

Code testing was not on your list, Brian. How a ham feels about Morse code use on the bands was.

>Well, Dick was practicing medicine on here a few days ago. How would you
>have me address him?

I call him Dick, even when I disagree with him.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1904. Re: FRS & GMRS range

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-12 12:36:20 UTC
From: Scott Seidman <ScottSeidman@mindspring.com>
Message-ID: <Xns922B578C9C08DScottSeidmanmindspri@130.133.1.4>
Source record: 46195
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.family,rec.radio.amateur.policy

horseshoe7@yahoo.com (stewart) wrote in news:5f4fe4c2.0206111213.3159c35
@posting.google.com:

> Anyway - why don't you take it up with the GMRS Bubble-Pack Pirate
> Radio Patrol:
>

Don't need to take nothing up with nobody. If the Radio Patrol doesn't like the sale of bubble packs GRMS, they need to take that up with the FCC.

They seem to have an OK way of going about things, setting up a FAQ to politely point license and business violators to, but they are the people's airwaves, and any licensed individual (or family in this case) can use them, whether they pay $25 for a radio or $500 for a radio.

SCott

1905. Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-12 12:36:48 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020612083648.17635.00000233@mb-cr.aol.com>
Source record: 46196

From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net

>>I know where my microphone is, but I
>> don't know if it works.

>>Why is saying that harmful?

>I say it is harmful rhetoric. Isn't that enough?

Only if you are more easily harmed than most. And I accept that, as long as we agree that you are talking about what is harmful to yourself.

>>All it says is that I enjoy operating modes other than the voice modes more
>> than I enjoy the voice modes.

>But, but, but... That's Arnie's argument in a nutshell.

>OK, I don't accept his argument either. Pretty weak stuff.

You don't accept that Arnie enjoys CW more than voice? Do you think that your lack of acceptance should control Arnie in some way?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1906. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-12 12:38:28 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D0740C4.18D6FFC9@hotmail.com>
Source record: 46199

Mike Coslo wrote:
> The definition of Farnsworth spacing can be made by taking the definition
> of "standard" Morse as a starting point. After that, you simply send the
> individual letters at a slightly faster rate, and leave more space
> between the letters.

You think the CCITT Morse code definition doesn't define the space between
the letters?

> The study is very much enhanced by using Farnsworth.

No argument from me on that point. I'm just looking for the necessary
approval details from the FCC.
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp
From: 1993 ARRL Handbook, under _Timing_of_Morse_Code_
"The space between characters is equal to three dots."

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1907. Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-12 12:38:36 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020612083836.17635.00000234@mb-cr.aol.com>
Source record: 46198

From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net

>Fair enough. Just don't expect me to jump on your "anything goes"
>bandwagon.

It is not my bandwagon, Brian. And the bandwagon is not "anything goes;" it is "Farnsworth timing is an acceptable test of the required knowledge of Morse code."

If you state that I or the FCC believe that "anything goes," you are being deliberately inaccurate.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1908. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-12 12:39:28 UTC
From: mike coslo <mjc5@psu.edu>
Message-ID: <3D074100.57406B1D@psu.edu>
Source record: 46200

Dave Heil wrote:
>
> Brian P Burke wrote:

> > I object.
>
> ...then you are complaining to the wrong people. Why not address your
> complaint to those who have the power to explain it or to change it? <snippage>

That may make it to the Top 10 Unsolved Mysteries television show.
Assuming that the people who have a problem with Farnsworth spacing are
serious, and not just arguing for fun, why ask Jim, Ed, or myself for
the documentation? I found enough to satisfy myself that it is a
non-problem in a half hour search on the internet. The only way to find
out more is to go right to the FCC.

- Mike KB3EIA -

1909. Re: Never ending ego dominance battles on r.r.a.p.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-12 12:41:37 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020612084137.17635.00000236@mb-cr.aol.com>
Source record: 46201

From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net

>Ed, that's an amazing commentary, and its precisely why Amateur Radio needs
>an entry level license again.

Too many hams think that today's tests are dumbed down from the one I took by
studying those 4 pages.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1910. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-12 12:42:41 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D0741C1.E3909ABB@hotmail.com>
Source record: 46202

Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> Mike Coslo wrote:
>
> > It is the same thing, only easier to learn by virtue of the easier
> > integration into your memory. I learned using the Farnsworth spacing. I
> > don't know where you get the idea that we have to learn two different
> > things here.
>
> He and Cecil both know better, they're just trolling, as always.

Sorry to disappoint you, Dick, but I agree that Farnsworth is the best
way to go when learning Morse code. That's not the point at all. The
question is how (not why) did the FCC approve the use of Farnsworth
instead of standard Morse code?
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cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp
From: 1993 ARRL Handbook, under _Timing_of_Morse_Code_
"The space between characters is equal to three dots."

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1911. Re: What SHOULD ham licenses test for?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-12 12:46:23 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020612084623.17635.00000237@mb-cr.aol.com>
Source record: 46203

From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net

>> What, in private schools you got a poorer grade if the teacher stuttered?

>In private schools, the teachers grade the students.

Same in public schools, but in the school I went to, the teacher did not give me a poorer grade if she stuttered.

I suspect from your answer, Brian, that you have lost track of the thread, so I think I will let it go at saying that your analogy that Farnworth timing is like um and ah and should be penalized is flawed as an analogy to apply to Morse-code testing because hams are not required to take a sending test.

The last word is yours. Enjoy it.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1912. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-12 12:47:10 UTC
From: mike coslo <mjc5@psu.edu>
Message-ID: <3D0742CF.36100250@psu.edu>
Source record: 46207

Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> Mike Coslo wrote:
>
> > It is the same thing, only easier to learn by virtue of the easier
> > integration into your memory. I learned using the Farnsworth spacing. I
> > don't know where you get the idea that we have to learn two different
> > things here.
>
> He and Cecil both know better, they're just trolling, as always.

I would hope so. But I liked trolling better when it was "Captain Kirk
would get his butt kicked in by Captain Picard" sort of stuff.

- Mike KB3EIA -

1913. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-12 12:48:12 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D07430C.DC91D31E@hotmail.com>
Source record: 46206

Dick Carroll wrote:
> Unless the "morse specification" as listed in the ARRL handbook is specifically
> codified in Part 97 of the regs, there is no way that it can be called the only
> legal specification allowable.

The requirement is for "international Morse code" which is defined in the CCITT
document. Do you think the CCITT document doesn't define the space between
characters? Did the ARRL lie to us (below)?
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp
From: 1993 ARRL Handbook, under _Timing_of_Morse_Code_
"The space between characters is equal to three dots."

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1914. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-12 12:48:22 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020612084822.17635.00000238@mb-cr.aol.com>
Source record: 46205

From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net

>I am to be "reassured" without any evidence other than Ed's say so.

That is your choice, Brian; if you are reassured by my opinion that the FCC does not consider Farnsworth timing to be a rules violation, that is fine by me. If you disagree with that opinion, and need more reassurance, that is fine by me, too.

How can one be a liar in stating one's opinion? Do you think that I believe differently, but lied to you about what I think?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1915. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-12 12:49:11 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020612084911.17635.00000239@mb-cr.aol.com>
Source record: 46204

From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net

>Ed, Arnie says that I want to outlaw CW. I say that Arnie wants to outlaw
>all other modes.

>Is there a problem here?

Sure there is -- neither statement is true, and you just made them both...

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1916. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-12 12:50:42 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D0743A2.F4189A6F@hotmail.com>
Source record: 46209

Len Over 21 wrote:
> I have a copy of Part 97, Title 47 CFR, as of October 2001. I have
> a copy of the CCITT Recommendation referenced in Part 97.3 (26).

Does the CCITT document define the space between characters?
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cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp
From: 1993 ARRL Handbook, under _Timing_of_Morse_Code_
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1917. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-12 12:51:11 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020612085111.17635.00000240@mb-cr.aol.com>
Source record: 46208

From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net

>That would be nice, however, Ed has recently said that he will not justify
>why he said those things. No details will be forthcoming.

Ed will not justify those things because he has explained fully why he holds
that opinion. If you have trouble remembering that far back, I will repeat
that explanation to you.

No details are forthcoming because Ed has no more than his opinion and his
reasons for holding it. If that is insufficient for you, I am afraid you will
have to look elsewhere for comfort.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1918. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-12 12:54:06 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020612085406.17635.00000242@mb-cr.aol.com>
Source record: 46210

From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net

>> Yes, I do. I will give it to you right after you explain why you are
>calling
>> me a liar over the Farnsworth issue.

>Did you not lie?

I did not lie. I stated that my opinion is that the FCC does not see
Farnsworth as a rules violation. That is a very accurate statement of my
opinion. I also said that my opinion is sufficient to my needs in this matter.
That is also correct.

If you need it to be more than my opinion, you will have to look somwhere
else. I hope you find what you need.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1919. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-12 12:57:23 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D074533.E5819AAB@hotmail.com>
Source record: 46213

Jon Bloom wrote:
>
> On Sun, 09 Jun 2002 23:43:45 -0400, CAM wrote:
> > I can look it up where? How did the VECs notify the FCC? How did the FCC
> > respond?
>
> "The National Conference of Volunteer Examiner Coordinators has voted to
> set up revised standards for the administration of Morse code examinations
> in the US. The move at the NCVEC's July 21 meeting in Gettysburg,
> Pennsylvania, comes in the wake of the FCC's December 30, 1999, action to
> establish 5 WPM as the sole Amateur Radio Morse code requirement...."
>
> "Morse examinations would specify use of the Farnsworth method..."
>
> "Representatives of 11 of the nation's 14 Volunteer Examiner Coordinators
> attended the session. Also on hand were six FCC staff members. The FCC's
> Bill Cross, W3TN, and Steve Linn, N4CAK, conducted FCC presentations."

I don't see anything about how the FCC responded to specifying the Farnsworth
method. Did the FCC sign off on some document? If so, where is the document?
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cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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1920. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-12 12:57:36 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020612085736.17635.00000243@mb-cr.aol.com>
Source record: 46211

From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net

>OK, now Ed says there are CW/digital subbands. I'll believe Ed.

Is this another one of those "what was said, what Brian heard" sort of things?

I did not say that: I said:

>> I take it by your response that you believe him. And that you don't
>>believe me.

>> Your choice, Brian. If your mind is made up, I won't try to give you any
>> additional information so as to avoid being called a liar again.

To clarify it for you, there are digital data sub-bands; there are voice sub-bands. There are other sub-bands. CW can be used on virtually every frequency except the Alaskan emergency frequency. I haven't decided whether the rules permit OOK CW on 219-220 MHz.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1921. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-12 12:57:37 UTC
From: mike coslo <mjc5@psu.edu>
Message-ID: <3D074542.1B96827D@psu.edu>
Source record: 46216

Good Work, Jon!

I assume that with 6 staffers at a meeting which was at least in part directly addressing the issue, that there is concurrence between the ARRL and tthe FCC on the matter of Farnsworth spaced Morse code.

- Mike KB3EIA -

Jon Bloom wrote:
>
> On Sun, 09 Jun 2002 23:43:45 -0400, CAM wrote:
> > N2EY wrote:
> >> You can look it up. The VECs keep the FCC aware of the testing
> >> procedures, such as the elimination of multiple choice code tests. They
> >> let the FCC know about the Farnsworth-spaced Morse test and the FCC has
> >> no problem with it.
> >
> > I can look it up where? How did the VECs notify the FCC? How did the FCC
> > respond?
>
> "The National Conference of Volunteer Examiner Coordinators has voted to
> set up revised standards for the administration of Morse code examinations
> in the US. The move at the NCVEC's July 21 meeting in Gettysburg,
> Pennsylvania, comes in the wake of the FCC's December 30, 1999, action to
> establish 5 WPM as the sole Amateur Radio Morse code requirement...."
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> attended the session. Also on hand were six FCC staff members. The FCC's
> Bill Cross, W3TN, and Steve Linn, N4CAK, conducted FCC presentations."
>
> (From: http://www.arrl.org/arrlletter/00/0728/#new)
>
> Jon

1922. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-12 12:58:51 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020612085851.17635.00000244@mb-cr.aol.com>
Source record: 46212

From: "Arnie Macy" kt4st@csam.net

>" What is stopping a Digital station from operating "right next" to you?"

>Gentlemen's Band Plan

Why would that not be adequate to prevent the SSB station from operating right next to you, too?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1923. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-12 12:59:27 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020612085927.17635.00000245@mb-cr.aol.com>
Source record: 46214

From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net

>Is the ARRL VEC allowed to test unspecified digital codes and say they are
>Morse Code?

No.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1924. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-12 13:01:40 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020612090140.17635.00000247@mb-cr.aol.com>
Source record: 46215

From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net

>So now people have to learn Morse Code before learning Farnsworth Code?

I think, Brian, you have just answered your own question about why the FCC apparently does not have a problem with Farnsworth timing for Amateur testing.

I think that once one knows Morse code, that extra few seconds to figure out the "Farnsworth code" is not a major issue -- in most people's minds, that is.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1925. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-12 13:02:30 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D074666.7D5B2B51@hotmail.com>
Source record: 46218

Jon Bloom wrote:
> Please cite:
>
> The rule, regulation, memorandum or report in which the FCC has
> proscribed use of Farnsworth timing.

What I am looking for is the rule, regulation, memorandum or report in
which the FCC approved substitution of Farnsworth for the international
Morse code referenced in Part 97 and described in the CCITT recommendation.
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cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp
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1926. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-12 13:04:04 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020612090404.17635.00000248@mb-cr.aol.com>
Source record: 46217

From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net

>> You could also ask the ARRL VEC. I am sure Bart Jahnke will tell you what
>he
>> knows, although much of that happened before his time with the VEC.

>Really? He knew enough to have the following published.

Yes, he did. That happened after his time with the VEC. In thinking about it more, i am not certain if the first use of Farnsworth testing by the ARRL VEC predated his management of that Department or not.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1927. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-12 13:04:44 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020612090444.17635.00000250@mb-cr.aol.com>
Source record: 46219

From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net

>As long as he understands that his answered will carry the weight of an R&O.

On your say so? Hah! :-)

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1928. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-12 13:07:25 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020612090725.17635.00000251@mb-cr.aol.com>
Source record: 46220

From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net

>And you have created an Opinion (R&O) for the FCC which does not exist.

Brian, if you think that my personal opinion on rec.radio.amateur.policy carries the weight of an R&O, you are too far gone for me to help.

Best of luck to you on this one. I will not discuss it any further with you if you are going to be so ridiculous about the discussion.

The last word is yours. Just don't be surprised if I don't want to play this game with you again...

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1929. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-12 13:09:32 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D07480C.2A429C9E@hotmail.com>
Source record: 46221

Jon Bloom wrote:
> In the context of this discussion, could it be that there are a few NCTAs
> who are closet NCAs, just waiting until code testing is ended to take the
> next step toward elimination of CW as a mode?

Aren't you being a little paranoid? Even if a handful of hams wished
it were so, there is no way for them to fulfill their wishes.
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cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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1930. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-12 13:30:23 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D074CEF.7C5D37EB@hotmail.com>
Source record: 46222

mike coslo wrote:
> I assume that with 6 staffers at a meeting which was at least in part
> directly addressing the issue, that there is concurrence between the
> ARRL and tthe FCC on the matter of Farnsworth spaced Morse code.

Probably a good assumption. Question is, did they all sign off on
the minutes or other documentation? I'm sure they don't depend on
word-of-mouth for the outcome of such a meeting.
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cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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1931. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-12 13:31:51 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D074D47.F003039C@hotmail.com>
Source record: 46223

W1RFI wrote:
>
> From: "Arnie Macy" kt4st@csam.net
> >" What is stopping a Digital station from operating "right next" to you?"
>
> >Gentlemen's Band Plan
>
> Why would that not be adequate to prevent the SSB station from operating right
> next to you, too?

Because Canadians are not gentlemen? :-)
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cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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1932. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-12 14:40:14 UTC
From: Jon Bloom <jbloom@arrl.org>
Message-ID: <pan.2002.06.12.10.40.14.262808.16289@arrl.org>
Source record: 46224

On Wed, 12 Jun 2002 09:09:32 -0400, CAM wrote:
> Jon Bloom wrote:
>> In the context of this discussion, could it be that there are a few
>> NCTAs who are closet NCAs, just waiting until code testing is ended to
>> take the next step toward elimination of CW as a mode?
>
> Aren't you being a little paranoid?

I don't think so. You can find a few people who are against almost
anything you care to name, and some of those few may act on their beliefs.
That's all I'm saying.

> Even if a handful of hams wished
> it were so, there is no way for them to fulfill their wishes.

Sure there's a way: convince the FCC to change the rules. A tough nut to
crack, I'll grant you, but that doesn't mean nobody will try.

Jon

1933. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-12 14:47:07 UTC
From: Jon Bloom <jbloom@arrl.org>
Message-ID: <pan.2002.06.12.10.47.07.226347.16289@arrl.org>
Source record: 46225

On Wed, 12 Jun 2002 08:57:23 -0400, CAM wrote:
> Jon Bloom wrote:
>>
>> On Sun, 09 Jun 2002 23:43:45 -0400, CAM wrote:
>> > I can look it up where? How did the VECs notify the FCC? How did the FCC
>> > respond?
>>
>> "The National Conference of Volunteer Examiner Coordinators has voted to
>> set up revised standards for the administration of Morse code examinations
>> in the US. The move at the NCVEC's July 21 meeting in Gettysburg,
>> Pennsylvania, comes in the wake of the FCC's December 30, 1999, action to
>> establish 5 WPM as the sole Amateur Radio Morse code requirement...."
>>
>> "Morse examinations would specify use of the Farnsworth method..."
>>
>> "Representatives of 11 of the nation's 14 Volunteer Examiner Coordinators
>> attended the session. Also on hand were six FCC staff members. The FCC's
>> Bill Cross, W3TN, and Steve Linn, N4CAK, conducted FCC presentations."
>
> I don't see anything about how the FCC responded to specifying the Farnsworth
> method.

You think six FCC staffers attended a meeting where the VEs voted to
perform tests illegally and none of the staffers bothered to mention it?
That exceeds reason. Then again, a reasonable person would have concluded
long ago that the FCC has no problem with the way tests are given.

> Did the FCC sign off on some document? If so, where is the document?

What makes you think there has to be a document? Is there a document that
says it's okay for you to say on the air, "Name here is Cecil"? Or do you
accept that since there is no document that says you can't say that, and
since the FCC isn't issuing citations to people who give their names on
the air, QED: it's allowed? If you don't accept that argument, please
cite the FCC document that says giving your name on the air is allowed.

Jon

1934. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-12 14:58:47 UTC
From: Jon Bloom <jbloom@arrl.org>
Message-ID: <pan.2002.06.12.10.58.41.956435.16289@arrl.org>
Source record: 46226

On Wed, 12 Jun 2002 09:30:23 -0400, CAM wrote:
> mike coslo wrote:
>> I assume that with 6 staffers at a meeting which was at least in part
>> directly addressing the issue, that there is concurrence between the
>> ARRL and tthe FCC on the matter of Farnsworth spaced Morse code.
>
> Probably a good assumption. Question is, did they all sign off on the
> minutes or other documentation? I'm sure they don't depend on
> word-of-mouth for the outcome of such a meeting.

Why not? The two groups who need to agree -- the FCC and the VECs -- were both in the room, so the necessary information was conveyed. And the VECs issued a document that states what was decided. That's sufficient to convince any reasonable observer, notwithstanding your perverse desire to have "proof" of FCC concurrance.

Still, if you were to write the FCC a letter asking them the question, I'm sure you would get an answer. Assuming, of course, that what you are actually seeking is an answer to the question rather than an opportunity to yank people's chains, an assumption which I consider unlikely at best.

Jon

1935. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-12 15:02:27 UTC
From: Jon Bloom <jbloom@arrl.org>
Message-ID: <pan.2002.06.12.11.02.26.771087.16289@arrl.org>
Source record: 46227

On Wed, 12 Jun 2002 09:02:30 -0400, CAM wrote:
>> The rule, regulation, memorandum or report in which the FCC has
>> proscribed use of Farnsworth timing.
>
> What I am looking for is the rule, regulation, memorandum or report in
> which the FCC approved substitution of Farnsworth for the international
> Morse code referenced in Part 97 and described in the CCITT
> recommendation.

Please supply the the rule, regulation, memorandum or report in which the
FCC approved giving your name on the air.

Jon

1936. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-12 15:19:56 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D07669C.9AAABC73@hotmail.com>
Source record: 46228

Jon Bloom wrote:
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> On Wed, 12 Jun 2002 09:09:32 -0400, CAM wrote:
> > Even if a handful of hams wished
> > it were so, there is no way for them to fulfill their wishes.
>
> Sure there's a way: convince the FCC to change the rules. A tough nut to
> crack, I'll grant you, but that doesn't mean nobody will try.

Want to bet one of Ed's infamous lobster dinners that CW will be outlawed
before one of us dies? I'll bet it won't be.
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cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp
From: 1993 ARRL Handbook, under _Timing_of_Morse_Code_
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1937. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-12 15:26:07 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D07680F.81256D49@hotmail.com>
Source record: 46229

Jon Bloom wrote:
> You think six FCC staffers attended a meeting where the VEs voted to
> perform tests illegally and none of the staffers bothered to mention it?

Are closed door verbal-only sessions enough to get the rules changed?
As a Libertarian, I object to that kind of government.

> What makes you think there has to be a document?

Last time I checked, this was a nation of written laws, not of men's
conversations behind closed doors. If closed door verbal-only sessions
are running this nation, I feel sorry for us. Is an official ruling
with documentation too much to ask for?
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1938. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-12 15:29:09 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D0768C5.C26EE5D9@hotmail.com>
Source record: 46230

Jon Bloom wrote:
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> On Wed, 12 Jun 2002 09:30:23 -0400, CAM wrote:
> > mike coslo wrote:
> >> I assume that with 6 staffers at a meeting which was at least in part
> >> directly addressing the issue, that there is concurrence between the
> >> ARRL and tthe FCC on the matter of Farnsworth spaced Morse code.
> > >
> > > Probably a good assumption. Question is, did they all sign off on the
> > > minutes or other documentation? I'm sure they don't depend on
> > > word-of-mouth for the outcome of such a meeting.
> >
> > Why not?

Because the United States of America is not supposed to operate on closed
door verbal sessions.

> Still, if you were to write the FCC a letter asking them the question, I'm
> sure you would get an answer. Assuming, of course, that what you are
> actually seeking is an answer to the question rather than an opportunity
> to yank people's chains, an assumption which I consider unlikely at best.

All I'm interested in is historical proof, not rumors.
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1939. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-12 15:38:10 UTC
From: Jon Bloom <jbloom@arrl.org>
Message-ID: <pan.2002.06.12.11.38.10.55825.23951@arrl.org>
Source record: 46231

On Wed, 12 Jun 2002 11:26:07 -0400, CAM wrote:

> Jon Bloom wrote:
>> You think six FCC staffers attended a meeting where the VEs voted to
>> perform tests illegally and none of the staffers bothered to mention it?
>
> Are closed door verbal-only sessions enough to get the rules changed?

Not changed; interpreted. The FCC interprets all their rules, Cecil. Only literalists like you are unaware that interpretation is a key component of the regulatory environment.

> As a Libertarian, I object to that kind of government.

That's your right.

>> What makes you think there has to be a document?
>
> Last time I checked, this was a nation of written laws, not of men's
> conversations behind closed doors. If closed door verbal-only sessions
> are running this nation, I feel sorry for us.

ROTFLMAO! Where have you been?

> Is an official ruling
> with documentation too much to ask for?

Not if the asking is directed at the FCC. What's stopping you from asking them?

Jon

1940. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-12 15:39:26 UTC
From: Jon Bloom <jbloom@arrl.org>
Message-ID: <pan.2002.06.12.11.39.25.764089.23951@arrl.org>
Source record: 46232

On Wed, 12 Jun 2002 11:19:56 -0400, CAM wrote:
> Jon Bloom wrote:
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>> On Wed, 12 Jun 2002 09:09:32 -0400, CAM wrote:
>> > Even if a handful of hams wished
>> > it were so, there is no way for them to fulfill their wishes.
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>> Sure there's a way: convince the FCC to change the rules. A tough nut to
>> crack, I'll grant you, but that doesn't mean nobody will try.
>
> Want to bet one of Ed's infamous lobster dinners that CW will be outlawed
> before one of us dies? I'll bet it won't be.

I do too; that's not what I said. What I said is that it seems likely
that some will agitate for it, not that they'll be successful. Besides,
I'm allergic to shellfish.

Jon

1941. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-12 15:40:11 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D076B5B.4AB7468D@hotmail.com>
Source record: 46233

Jon Bloom wrote:
>
> On Wed, 12 Jun 2002 09:02:30 -0400, CAM wrote:
> >> The rule, regulation, memorandum or report in which the FCC has
> >> proscribed use of Farnsworth timing.
> >
> > What I am looking for is the rule, regulation, memorandum or report in
> > which the FCC approved substitution of Farnsworth for the international
> > Morse code referenced in Part 97 and described in the CCITT
> > recommendation.
>
> Please supply the the rule, regulation, memorandum or report in which the
> FCC approved giving your name on the air.

Ah, but "international Morse code" is a requirement listed in the regulations and a CCITT Morse code document is referenced. I doubt there is any mention of Farnsworth in the CCITT document. I think the space between characters is probably defined in that CCITT document to be three dot timings. I think Farnsworth probably violates the CCITT document and therefore, needs FCC approval for any change to be made. I have no doubt that approval occurred and it was a good thing. I'm just trying to find a record of it.

Please supply the rule, regulation, memorandum or report that prohibits substituting ASCII code for Morse code. So does that mean that ASCII can be substituted for Morse code?
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cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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1942. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-12 16:06:39 UTC
From: Jon Bloom <jbloom@arrl.org>
Message-ID: <pan.2002.06.12.12.06.38.877909.27225@arrl.org>
Source record: 46234

On Wed, 12 Jun 2002 11:40:11 -0400, CAM wrote:
> I think
> Farnsworth probably violates the CCITT document and therefore, needs FCC
> approval for any change to be made.

Get back to us when that "probably" is a certainty. As for FCC approval, it already exists, as I've shown. If you still doubt that, the option to ask the FCC directly is always open to you.

> I have no doubt that approval occurred and it was a good thing. I'm just
> trying to find a record of it.

But you're unwilling to take the simple step of asking the FCC, which indicates that, as usual, you're not serious.

> Please supply the rule, regulation, memorandum or report that prohibits
> substituting ASCII code for Morse code.

97.3(a)(26) And yes, I am sure the specification includes the dot-dash patterns that make up the letter groups. If, however, you are aware of VEs who are using ASCII for that testing with the knowledge and acquiescence of the FCC, I'll bow to the FCC's interpretation -- and I won't need a signed FCC document, just the details of the instances so I can verify that the VEs are actually using ASCII and that the FCC actually knows about it.

Jon

1943. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-12 17:17:25 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D078225.D1FBE40@hotmail.com>
Source record: 46235

Jon Bloom wrote:
>
> CAM wrote:
> > Is an official ruling with documentation too much to ask for?
>
> Not if the asking is directed at the FCC. What's stopping you from asking
> them?

I have asked them - no response. Rekon the minutes of that NCVEC/FCC meeting
would be available under the Freedom of Information Act?
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cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp
From: 1993 ARRL Handbook, under _Timing_of_Morse_Code_
"The space between characters is equal to three dots."

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1944. Re: CBers are adopting MURS!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-12 17:20:24 UTC
From: randy_NO_SPAM_PLEASE_@frs-usa.com
Message-ID: <b03b87e2.0206120920.68019cef@posting.google.com>
Source record: 46236
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.family,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.amateur.policy

horseshoe7@yahoo.com (stewart) wrote in message
news:<5f4fe4c2.0206111223.79113938@posting.google.com>...
>
> So - let me get this straight - you are saying that folks in and
> around Disneyland would operate converted high-power radios on an
> unlicensed service like MURS.... or FRS???? Funny, I haven't heard of
> ANYONE (especially YOU!)complaining about FRS users being jammed at
> Disneyland.

As usual, you fail to see the obvious. I was simple countering your
absurd statement that extra power on MURS has no benefit. I don't
know if MURS is being used in and around Disneyland...maybe you could
tell use MICKEY MOUSE!

>
> Your true colors are showing, Randy... you just seem to dislike MURS
> for some reason... what could it be??? Uuummmmm, I don't know... maybe
> SATAN!!! oops that's the CHURCH LADY.... no it couldn't be SATAN...
> Ummmmm - I don't know... maybe DATA!!!!

Again you assume too much! I plan to be all over MURS when the MURS
specific radios hit the market in BUBBLE-PACKS!

>
> Yes, Randy Hefner - DATA BIGOT EXTRAORDINAIRE.

Bigot? Strange language!? Is anyone who disagrees with you a bigot?

Randy
http://www.frs-usa.com

1945. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-12 17:22:35 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D07835B.CE566D9E@hotmail.com>
Source record: 46237

Jon Bloom wrote:
> But you're unwilling to take the simple step of asking the FCC, which
> indicates that, as usual, you're not serious.

Jon, I asked the FCC and W5YI days ago - no response.
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cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp
From: 1993 ARRL Handbook, under _Timing_of_Morse_Code_
"The space between characters is equal to three dots."

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1946. Re: FRS & GMRS range

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-12 17:49:55 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@na.shmavz.ka.pop>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gxll3o3.pminews@netnews.attbi.com>
Source record: 46238
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.family,rec.radio.amateur.policy

On 12 Jun 2002 12:36:20 GMT, Scott Seidman wrote:

>but they are the people's airwaves,

Urban Legend Number One.

and any licensed individual (or family in this case) can use them,
>whether they pay $25 for a radio or $500 for a radio.

As long as the radio and its use meets the FCC specifications for
that service.

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73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

1947. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-12 18:06:43 UTC
From: mike coslo <mjc5@psu.edu>
Message-ID: <3D078DB3.494FF90C@psu.edu>
Source record: 46240

CAM wrote:
>
> Mike Coslo wrote:
> >
> > CAM wrote:
> > > The difference is that Morse code spacing between words is defined to be
> > > seven dot timings. Farnsworth violates that definition.
> >
> > Is that the ARRL definition, or the CCITT definition as referenced by FCC
> > part 97?
>
> I got the information from the ARRL Handbook as I don't feel like spending
> my Social Security check on a copy of the CCITT definition. But where do
> you think the ARRL got their information? Do you think the CCITT definition
> leaves the intercharacter spacing and the interword spacing undefined? I'm
> 99% certain that the CCITT definition defines the intercharacter spacing
> and the interword spacing and that's what the ARRL reported.

Looks like a deadlock here, Cecil. I'm not going to spend my money on
it either.

The recommendation for Morse from the CCITT may or may not have
intercharacter spacing defined in it. But I wouldn't be too sure of it,
or if it does, it may be in the form of a general guideline only. Morse
code is designed for human use, and there is tremendous variation in
peoples "fist". And Morse code was around long before any ARRL handbook
definition of Morse code was. Are most hams using the mode not sending
Morse code?

There has to be a lot of leiniency in the definition because of this.

- Mike KB3EIA -

1948. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-12 18:16:01 UTC
From: mike coslo <mjc5@psu.edu>
Message-ID: <3D078FE0.7871BED3@psu.edu>
Source record: 46239

CAM wrote:
>
> Mike Coslo wrote:
> > The definition of Farnsworth spacing can be made by taking the definition
> > of "standard" Morse as a starting point. After that, you simply send the
> > individual letters at a slightly faster rate, and leave more space
> > between the letters.
>
> You think the CCITT Morse code definition doesn't define the space between
> the letters?

It may very well do that. I don't know. But I doubt that these people
would set standards that effectively paint themselves into a corner.
It's formed as a suggestion anyhow.

> > The study is very much enhanced by using Farnsworth.
>
> No argument from me on that point. I'm just looking for the necessary
> approval details from the FCC.

Jon Bloom posted a note from the ARRL where the VEC's met with several
members of the FCC in Gettysburg, and a part of the meeting was the
official switch to Farnsworth testing, the fixing of a frequency for the
tone, and other related items.

It's all the proof I need.

Why don't you start there. Maybe a letter to the FCC asking for a copy
of the minutes of the meeting.

Are you serious about this at all? You ask many questions, but it is
starting to appear that maybe you are just bored and using your computer
as a text based arguing game. It would seem that if you are, you would
be doing a lot more personal research instead of just asking people for
their "proof".

- Mike -

1949. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-12 18:17:15 UTC
From: mike coslo <mjc5@psu.edu>
Message-ID: <3D07902B.5A73387@psu.edu>
Source record: 46241

CAM wrote:
>
> Jon Bloom wrote:

> > "Representatives of 11 of the nation's 14 Volunteer Examiner Coordinators
> > attended the session. Also on hand were six FCC staff members. The FCC's
> > Bill Cross, W3TN, and Steve Linn, N4CAK, conducted FCC presentations."
>
> I don't see anything about how the FCC responded to specifying the Farnsworth
> method. Did the FCC sign off on some document? If so, where is the document?

Where is the document that says thay didn't? Can you produce that?

- Mike KB3EIA -

1950. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-12 18:50:26 UTC
From: Jon Bloom <jbloom@arrl.org>
Message-ID: <pan.2002.06.12.14.50.26.405096.19182@arrl.org>
Source record: 46242

On Wed, 12 Jun 2002 13:22:35 -0400, CAM wrote:
> Jon, I asked the FCC and W5YI days ago - no response.

Patience is a virtue.

Jon

1951. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-12 18:51:03 UTC
From: Jon Bloom <jbloom@arrl.org>
Message-ID: <pan.2002.06.12.14.51.03.109799.19182@arrl.org>
Source record: 46243

On Wed, 12 Jun 2002 13:17:25 -0400, CAM wrote:
>> Not if the asking is directed at the FCC. What's stopping you from asking
>> them?
>
> I have asked them - no response. Rekon the minutes of that NCVEC/FCC meeting
> would be available under the Freedom of Information Act?

Beats me. Try asking an attorney.

Jon

1952. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-12 20:53:33 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <9f4bfe89.0206121253.4d8b851a@posting.google.com>
Source record: 46244

CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com> wrote in message news:<3D06A8A9.A53E2C41@hotmail.com>...
> N2EY wrote:
> >
> > CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com> writes:
> > >Nope, I am saying that we, as peers, could learn from each other.
> >
> > Then why do you show me so much disrespect?
>
> I disrespect all people who attempt to mislead by spreading falsehoods.

Then you should respect me, because I only write the truth.
>
> > What "condescending posturing"?
>
> LOL! Good one, Jim!

You have not answered the question. In fact, you avoid answering
my questions, yet expect me to answer yours.
>
> > Your rejection of the information I provide is what makes exchange of knowledge
> > virtually impossible.
>
> I only reject your false information which is not information at all.

What false information? Give some examples - if you can. I doubt that you can.

73 de Jim, N2EY

1953. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-12 21:00:33 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <9f4bfe89.0206121300.60bc00b5@posting.google.com>
Source record: 46245

CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com> wrote in message news:<3D06A71D.69CA2C66@hotmail.com>...
> N2EY wrote:
> >
> > CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com> writes:
> > >I did NOT reject it.
> >
> > Yes, you did.
>
> I did not reject your explanation concerning the NCVEC.

You could have found that information for yourself in about 30 seconds.

> I only rejected your
> false statements about Farnsworth meeting the Morse code specs. It obviously
> doesn't.

That is incorrect. Farnsworth is part of the Morse "specification". FCC and
the NCVEC say so.
>
> > I have repeatedly explained that Farnsworth timing is part of
> > the Morse "specification", so there is no problem with using it for the tests.
>
> You have repeatedly posted falsehoods.

That is incorrect. Produce some - if you can.

> I'm certain the Morse code specification
> doesn't say that intercharacter spacing can be defined by the user.

Yes, it does, as long as the spacing is consistent and not less than that
specified.
>
> > You reject that information.
>
> Of course, I reject it because it is false.

No, you reject it because you will not admit to being mistaken.

> More than likely, my 1993 ARRL
> Handbook is quoting the Morse code specification when they say: "The space
> between characters is equal to three dots. The space between words or groups
> is equal to seven dots."

They are not giving the entire specification.
>
> > Now what would you do?
>

> Your purpose is obviously to complicate things beyond human understanding.

Not me. I go for simplicity. You are nitpicking a non-issue.
>
> > >That's why the FCC needed to approve the changes.
> >
> > Nope. FCC has allowed Farnsworth since at least 1989.
>
> The FCC needed to approve Farnsworth at some time.

They obviously did so. You just never noticed.

Time to wake up and smell the coffee, grasshopper.

73 de Jim, N2EY

1954. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-12 21:15:43 UTC
From: Jim Hampton <aa2qa@frontiernet.net>
Message-ID: <c1d357a49d0fc2d0bd393be397b66f5e.80792@mygate.mailgate.org>
Source record: 46246

This somehow strikes me as just a little bit silly. Morse code? Well, I've used Morse - original land-line Morse - once in a QSO. Only requirement, as I recall, is that you had to send your call sign in international Morse at the end of your transmission. Gad, I had to ask the guy to QRS - the first time in years - to 18 words per minute as I had never had the opportunity to use it, only memorize it. That aside, I hope all of our fists are good enough to pass muster! C'mon, lighten up guys. Life is too short to argue extra spacing ... if it is easy to copy and has dits and dahs, I consider it Morse.

73 from Rochester, NY
Jim
ps -anyone got some extra warm weather to loan us? We dropped 30 degrees between yesterday and today with no warming trend in site!

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Posted via Mailgate.ORG Server - http://www.Mailgate.ORG

1955. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-12 22:00:09 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D07C469.53E0016D@hotmail.com>
Source record: 46247

mike coslo wrote:
> Are you serious about this at all? You ask many questions, but it is
> starting to appear that maybe you are just bored and using your computer
> as a text based arguing game. It would seem that if you are, you would
> be doing a lot more personal research instead of just asking people for
> their "proof".

For virtually every other question, someone else has already spent the time
to obtain the answer and is willing to share. I guess this is the exception.
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cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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1956. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-12 22:07:07 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D07C60B.3063BC2E@hotmail.com>
Source record: 46248

mike coslo wrote:
>
> CAM wrote:
> > I don't see anything about how the FCC responded to specifying the Farnsworth
> > method. Did the FCC sign off on some document? If so, where is the document?
>
> Where is the document that says thay didn't? Can you produce that?

The burden of proof is upon the one who makes the positive assertion,
e.g. "For testing purposes, Farnsworth meets the Morse code specification".
It is virtually impossible to prove that something didn't happen unless
it is a binary event which can be inferred from the lack of its opposite
event.
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cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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1957. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-12 22:13:19 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D07C77F.CEF3AC44@hotmail.com>
Source record: 46249

N2EY wrote:
> You have not answered the question.

What question? You have asked hundreds of irrelevant questions in an attempt
to waste my time.

> What false information? Give some examples - if you can. I doubt that you can.

When you said that Farnsworth meets the Morse code specification you implied
that Farnsworth meets the specified three dot time Morse code spacing between
characters. That is false information. Farnsworth does nothing of the sort.
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cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp
From: 1993 ARRL Handbook, under _Timing_of_Morse_Code_
"The space between characters is equal to three dots."

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1958. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-12 22:35:48 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D07CCC4.D9BDA462@hotmail.com>
Source record: 46105

N2EY wrote:
>
> CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com> wrote:
> > I did not reject your explanation concerning the NCVEC.
>
> You could have found that information for yourself in about 30 seconds.

So what? It was not the information that I was looking for so I would
have wasted my time.

> > I only rejected your
> > false statements about Farnsworth meeting the Morse code specs. It obviously
> > doesn't.
>
> That is incorrect. Farnsworth is part of the Morse "specification". FCC and
> the NCVEC say so.

Well, there you go making an assertion that you have not proven. Where is the
proof that the FCC and NCVEC say that Farnsworth is part of the Morse
specification? I have spent hours searching for such a statement and have
come up empty. Since the Morse code specification was written long before
Farnsworth ever existed, your assertion is suspect.

> > You have repeatedly posted falsehoods.
>
> That is incorrect. Produce some - if you can.

You repeated one of them above. Exactly where in the Morse code specification
does the word "Farnsworth" occur? Where in the Morse code specification is
the user allowed to willy-nilly set the intercharacter spacing?

> > I'm certain the Morse code specification
> > doesn't say that intercharacter spacing can be defined by the user.
>
> Yes, it does, as long as the spacing is consistent and not less than that
> specified.

Would proof be too much to ask? You made the positive assertion. Please
prove it.

> > Of course, I reject it because it is false.
>
> No, you reject it because you will not admit to being mistaken.

You are extremely mistaken if you think I am arguing the opposite side of the
argument from you. I don't have enough valid information to support either side
of the argument. I am merely asking you to prove the side that you have chosen.

I have not chosen a side yet. Odds are, when I do choose a side, it will be
the same as yours but based on evidence and not on conjecture.

> > The FCC needed to approve Farnsworth at some time.
>
> They obviously did so.

Where's the proof?
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cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp
From: 1993 ARRL Handbook, under _Timing_of_Morse_Code_
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1959. Re: WRC-03 Site To be Changed

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-12 22:36:40 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020612183640.26152.00000182@mb-fm.aol.com>
Source record: 46103

In article <cuvyxnansvbet.gxkdga2.pminews@netnews.attbi.com>, "Phil Kane"
<Phil.Kane@na.shmavz.ka.pop> writes:

>On 11 Jun 2002 22:06:54 GMT, N2EY wrote:
>
>>Last thing they want or need is to have to provide security for large
>numbers
>>of representatives of foreign governments.
>
> There's always the ITU's fallback venue - the big conference center
> (forgot the name...Ed?) in Geneva, all set up for UN-agency type
> conferences if it is not already booked, and if the ITU has the
> spare change to pay for the shindig - they necome the "host
> Administration" under those conditions.

Sounds like it could be a delay of at least a year, maybe more.

> Then again, "no one" really wants to go to major conferences in
> Geneva because "every one" has been there before and anyhow, Geneva
> is not a real nifty tourist spot in the winter, at least in my way
> of thinking - I liked it in the summer, though.
>
A dirty job, but somebody's gotta do it.

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y'know, it seems kind of strange that the International Telecommunications
Union would require a face-to-face conference instead of teleconferencing.

73 de Jim, N2EY

1960. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-12 22:36:41 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020612183641.26152.00000184@mb-fm.aol.com>
Source record: 46101

In article <3D06A7D5.8ABCEA0@hotmail.com>, CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com> writes:

>N2EY wrote:
>>
>> CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com> writes:
>> >The price of the extended psychological punishment before you answered the
>> >question was not worth the answer, Jim.
>>
>> Then why did you subject the newsgroup and myself to that punishment?
>
>I have no control over the psychological punishment that you deal out.

What "psychological punishment"? Give some examples.

73 de Jim, N2EY

1961. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-12 22:36:41 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020612183641.26152.00000183@mb-fm.aol.com>
Source record: 46104

In article <3D06A4DB.2CEF200A@hotmail.com>, CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com> writes:

>N2EY wrote:
>>
>> CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com> writes:
>> >Jim, if I know something that you don't know and you want to know, I will
>> >be more than glad to share my knowledge with you as a peer.
>>
>> No, you won't. I have asked you several questions in this thread and
>> you have simply ignored them. A peer wouldn't do that.
>
>You know I don't respond to rhetorical questions.

With rare exceptions, you don't respond to nonrhetorical ones, either

> For the record:

>I believe Farnsworth is superior to standard Morse at 5wpm.
>I don't see anything wrong with VE's using Farnsworth for testing.

Then why all the fuss over a nonissue?

>I don't believe the Morse code specifications says that intercharacter
>spacing and interword spacing can be anything in the world.

There is a minimum limit of three and seven dit lengths, respectively.
There is also the requirement of consistency. Farnsworth spacing consists of
using greater but consistent spacings between characters and words. ("Greater"
means greater than three and seven, respectively).

>Therefore,
>it is apparent that Farnsworth violates the Morse code spec.

Only to those who do not understand the "spec".

>The
>Farnsworth intercharacter spacing can even be a mixed fraction of a
>number of dots and therefore, hardly digital at all.

Why is this a problem?
>
>Under "Timing of Morse Code", my 1993 ARRL Handbook says: "The space >between
characters is equal to three dots. The space between words or groups >is equal
to seven dots." It is reasonable to suspect that they are quoting the >Morse
code specification.

Part of it. Not all of it.
>

>The question that I asked and hopefully am in the process of getting an
>answer to is: Exactly how did the FCC approve Farnsworth for amateur testing?

That's been answered many times. FCC considers Farnsworth timing to be within
the Morse specification. You do not. You are mistaken.
>
>I have been to all the suggested web pages, have wasted a lot of time
>looking for that answer, and have not yet found it anywhere.

You're not serious.

All I did was go to the ARRL website and search on "morse farnsworth test NCVEC
FCC" and up popped a few articles. 30 seconds, tops.

Work smarter, not harder, grasshopper.

73 de Jim, N2EY

1962. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-12 22:36:41 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020612183641.26152.00000185@mb-fm.aol.com>
Source record: 46250

In article <20020611195822.19322.00000181@mb-mf.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>From: CAM w5dxp@hotmail.com
>
>>I don't receive VE material any more since I moved, changed my
>>license class, and changed my callsign.
>
>Didn't the use of Farnsworth timing in amateur testing pre-date your move?

Use of Farnsworth timing in amateur tests goes back to at least 1989. It probably
goes back much further.

73 de Jim, N2EY

1963. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-12 22:36:42 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020612183642.26152.00000186@mb-fm.aol.com>
Source record: 46102

In article <3D07480C.2A429C9E@hotmail.com>, CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com> writes:

>Jon Bloom wrote:
>> In the context of this discussion, could it be that there are a few NCTAs
>> who are closet NCAs, just waiting until code testing is ended to take the
>> next step toward elimination of CW as a mode?
>
>Aren't you being a little paranoid? Even if a handful of hams wished
>it were so, there is no way for them to fulfill their wishes.

Sure there is. They can get the rules changed.

There was a time when only a handful of people wished there were no code test
for a ham license. Eventually, they got their way.

73 de Jim, N2EY
>--

1964. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-12 22:43:14 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020612184314.09500.00001080@mb-mk.aol.com>
Source record: 46106

From: CAM w5dxp@hotmail.com

>The burden of proof is upon the one who makes the positive assertion,
>e.g. "For testing purposes, Farnsworth meets the Morse code specification".

I would imagine, Cecil, that the person who makes such a statement doesn't feel he needs any more proof than he has on hand. I would say that the burden of proof is on the person who refutes such a statement.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

1965. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-12 23:02:53 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D07D31D.EB6AE48D@hotmail.com>
Source record: 46107

N2EY wrote:
>
> CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com> writes:
> >I believe Farnsworth is superior to standard Morse at 5wpm.
> >I don't see anything wrong with VE's using Farnsworth for testing.
>
> Then why all the fuss over a nonissue?

You apparently don't even know what the issue is.

> >I don't believe the Morse code specifications says that intercharacter
> >spacing and interword spacing can be anything in the world.
>
> There is a minimum limit of three and seven dit lengths, respectively.

The 1993 ARRL Handbook doesn't say anything about Farnsworth or a minimim
limit.

> >The
> >Farnsworth intercharacter spacing can even be a mixed fraction of a
> >number of dots and therefore, hardly digital at all.
>
> Why is this a problem?

Because my SCS-PCT2e cannot ascertain the bit rate. The program apparently
expects Morse code to meet the Morse code specification.

> FCC considers Farnsworth timing to be within the Morse specification.

Again, where and when did they publish those words?
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp
From: 1993 ARRL Handbook, under _Timing_of_Morse_Code_
"The space between characters is equal to three dots."

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1966. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-12 23:05:02 UTC
From: dennis@wawa.juniper.net
Message-ID: <ae8k2u$1htg$1@heap.juniper.net>
Source record: 46110

Jon Bloom <jbloom@arrl.org> wrote:
>On Tue, 11 Jun 2002 22:06:22 -0400, Brian P Burke wrote:
>> Only when Farnsworth spacings coincide with the Morse spacing specification
>> and is indistinguishable from Morse Code can Farnsworth timing be said to
>> allowable for Part 97 examination purposes.
>
>Please cite:
>
>1) The relevant standards document that establishes the "Morse spacing
>specification"; and

I'll try. 97.3(a)(26) defines "international Morse code" as:

(26) International Morse code. A dot-dash code as defined in
International Telegraph and Telephone Consultative Committee
(CCITT) Recommendation F.1 (1984), Division B, I. Morse
Code.

CCITT (now ITU-T) Recommendation F.1 (my company has a subscription, but the
document is available free from www.itu.int), in Division B, I. Morse Code,
lists the dot-dash codes for letters, numbers and punctuations in paragraph
1, and says this about timing in paragraph 2:

2 Spacing and length of the signals

2.1 A dash is equal to three dots.

2.2 The space between the signals forming the same letter is equal
to one dot.

2.3 The space between two letters is equal to three dots.

2.4 The space between two words is equal to seven dots.

2.5 On the Wheatstone instrument, where perforators are used, the space
between two letters shall be equal to one centre hole perforation and the
space between two words shall be equal to three centre holes.

Note that the definition of spacing in 2.5 is equivalent to 2.3 and 2.4.

>2) the rule, regulation, memorandum or report in which the FCC has
>prescribed use of the timing contained in that standard.

This is harder. 97.503(a) says:

(a) A telegraphy examination must be sufficient to prove
that the examinee has the ability to send correctly by hand
and to receive correctly by ear texts in the international

Morse code at not less than the prescribed speed, using all
the letters of the alphabet, numerals 0-9, period, comma,
question mark, slant mark and prosigns AR, BT and SK.
Element 1: 5 words per minute.

and 97.507(g) says how an examination sufficient to prove that is
to be conducted:

(d) A telegraphy examination must consist of a message sent
in the international Morse code at no less than the
prescribed speed for a minimum of 5 minutes. The message
must contain each required telegraphy character at least
once. No message known to the examinee may be administered
in a telegraphy examination. Each 5 letters of the alphabet
must be counted as 1 word. Each numeral, punctuation mark
and prosign must be counted as 2 letters of the alphabet.

So the exam message is to be sent in the international Morse code,
the international Morse code is defined by reference to a section
in ITU-T F.1, and this section in F.1 includes a character/dot-dash
translation table and a timing specification. It is hard to think of
an interpretation of this which would allow one to conclude that the
text did not intend to prescribe the timing specification in F.1.

>-or-
>
>The rule, regulation, memorandum or report in which the FCC has
>proscribed use of Farnsworth timing.

We're here in the -or- truth table

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i1 i2 | o
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f f | f
t f | t <-------
f t | t
t t | t
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>Lacking that, your "belief" that Farnsworth timing is not allowable rests
>on nothing of substance, let alone anything in Part 97.

Part 97 does seem to specify, by reference, a timing specification which
is not Farnsworth. Part 97 doesn't even seem to be ambiguous about this
particular issue. This is distinctly unlike Farnsworth spacing, I haven't
been able to find an unambiguous, written specification for the Farnsworth
character and word spacing anywhere. Can you point out a reference which
tells me how to compute the character and word spaces in the ARRL 5/15 wpm
tests? I suspect the answers are 1.503 seconds and 3.507 seconds
respectively, but I'm only guessing.

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the VECs latitude in choosing the best way to conduct a telegraphy
exam, and to change the way they conduct those exams should thinking

on the best way to do this evolve, but is unwilling to invest any time in making the Part 97 Morse code regulations reflect that state of affairs (the bit rot in the Morse specification is probably reflected in the fact that they reference a CCITT specification with is two CCITT revisions and one ITU-T revision out of date).

I personally think it is a good thing that the FCC allows the VECs to do what they think is best rather than insisting that the VECs conform strictly to text in the regulations that the FCC has no interest in maintaining. This doesn't change the fact that using Farnsworth spacing doesn't seem to conform to the written regulations, even if the FCC doesn't mind.

Dennis Ferguson

1967. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-12 23:06:46 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D07D406.1880312A@hotmail.com>
Source record: 46108

N2EY wrote:
>
> CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com> writes:
> >Aren't you being a little paranoid? Even if a handful of hams wished
> >it were so, there is no way for them to fulfill their wishes.
>
> Sure there is. They can get the rules changed.
>
> There was a time when only a handful of people wished there were no code test
> for a ham license. Eventually, they got their way.

Because the code test became virtually obsolete. CW is not obsolete.

Want to bet a lobster dinner that CW will be outlawed in the next 15
years? I say it won't be.
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cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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1968. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-12 23:08:59 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D07D48B.8A0FE9D1@hotmail.com>
Source record: 46109

W1RFI wrote:
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> From: CAM w5dxp@hotmail.com
>
> >The burden of proof is upon the one who makes the positive assertion,
> >e.g. "For testing purposes, Farnsworth meets the Morse code specification".
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> I would imagine, Cecil, that the person who makes such a statement doesn't feel
> he needs any more proof than he has on hand. I would say that the burden of
> proof is on the person who refutes such a statement.

But nobody is trying to refute that statement. I'm only trying to verify it.
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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1969. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-12 23:36:29 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020612193629.27948.00000203@mb-ct.aol.com>
Source record: 46112

In article <20020612085851.17635.00000244@mb-cr.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>From: "Arnie Macy" kt4st@csam.net
>
>>" What is stopping a Digital station from operating "right next" to you?"
>
>>Gentlemen's Band Plan
>
>Why would that not be adequate to prevent the SSB station from operating
>right next to you, too?

Perhaps we should ask the folks on 1823 kHz.

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Two observations:

1) One focus of FCC enforcement letters has been hams who cause interference by the operation of uncoordinated repeaters. Despite the existence of a formal coordination organization, some folks insist on operating uncoordinated repeaters and ignoring complaints of interference to coordinated repeaters. Why? Shouldn't a coordination setup be adequate to prevent uncoordinated repeaters from operating on top of coordinated ones?

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73 de Jim, N2EY

1970. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-12 23:36:30 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020612193630.27948.00000204@mb-ct.aol.com>
Source record: 46111

In article <3D07C469.53E0016D@hotmail.com>, CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com> writes:

>mike coslo wrote:
>> Are you serious about this at all?

He isn't Mike. Cecil has often told us that he "never posts
anyhting seriously to rrap". This is just the most recent example.

>> You ask many questions, but it is
>> starting to appear that maybe you are just bored and using your computer
>> as a text based arguing game.

Bingo.

>> It would seem that if you are, you would
>> be doing a lot more personal research instead of just asking people for
>> their "proof".

That would cut into Cecil's posting time. He might not be the top rrap poster
for June if he actually spent time researching.

Worse, he might find answers that he didn't like.
>
>For virtually every other question, someone else has already spent the time
>to obtain the answer and is willing to share. I guess this is the exception.

Some of us understand that Cecil will use others as lackeys for as long as
they permit it. Like getting others to look up things in Part 97 for you.

73 de Jim, N2EY

1971. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-12 23:43:59 UTC
From: Jon Bloom <jbloom@arrl.org>
Message-ID: <pan.2002.06.12.19.43.58.731860.24729@arrl.org>
Source record: 46113

On Wed, 12 Jun 2002 19:05:02 -0400, Dennis Ferguson wrote:
> I suspect the situation is that the FCC is perfectly happy to allow
> the VECs latitude in choosing the best way to conduct a telegraphy
> exam, and to change the way they conduct those exams should thinking
> on the best way to do this evolve, but is unwilling to invest any time
> in making the Part 97 Morse code regulations reflect that state of
> affairs (the bit rot in the Morse specification is probably reflected
> in the fact that they reference a CCITT specification with is two
> CCITT revisions and one ITU-T revision out of date).

I think you are exactly right.

Jon

1972. Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-12 23:45:32 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <w2RN8.271$k%7.9773376@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46114

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020612083648.17635.00000233@mb-cr.aol.com...
> From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
>
> >>I know where my microphone is, but I
> >> don't know if it works.
>
> >>Why is saying that harmful?
>
> >I say it is harmful rhetoric. Isn't that enough?
>
> Only if you are more easily harmed than most. And I accept that, as long
as we
> agree that you are talking about what is harmful to yourself.

You mean whats harmful to me is not harmful to amateur radio?

But what is harmful to Arnie IS harmful to amateur radio?

> >>All it says is that I enjoy operating modes other than the voice modes
more
> >> than I enjoy the voice modes.
>
> >But, but, but... That's Arnie's argument in a nutshell.
>
> >OK, I don't accept his argument either. Pretty weak stuff.
>
> You don't accept that Arnie enjoys CW more than voice? Do you think that
your
> lack of acceptance should control Arnie in some way?

I accept it, but how does my "rhetoric" cause Arnie harm? How does my
"rhetoric" cause harm to the amateur radio service?

1973. Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-12 23:58:02 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <eeRN8.274$K8.10065028@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46115

"Dick Carroll" <dickc58@att.net> wrote in message
news:3C4CE690.82CDA313@att.net...
> In response to W1RFI, Brian P Burke wrote:
>
> >Like Dick being unsuccessful with PSK-31, I was unsuccessful with Morse
Code.
>
>
> That one is half right - you were unsuccessful with Morse code.

Thats where your WRONG, Buck-O. Not only isn't hearing CW not the same
thing as hearing PSK-31, but I passed my code exam. You did not pass a
PSK-31 exam - ever.

> > However, Part 97 is clear that Element 1 is a 5WPM Morse exam, and not
some
> > other code. It isn't open to debate. It isn't my opinion. It is very
> > clear.
>
> And you're very wrong. If FCC has no problem with VEs using a variant of
Morse
> code that makes it easier for newcomers to learn the code and pass the
test, and
> you-the-code-hater protests, it falls on deaf ears. Except for the
longsuffering
> readers of rrap, do course. We're used to that sort of drivel here.
>
> Yer out!!!

Nope, I'm in. I'll be around for a while.

1974. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-13 00:06:44 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020612200644.09509.00000215@mb-mb.aol.com>
Source record: 46117

In article <3D07D406.1880312A@hotmail.com>, CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com> writes:

>N2EY wrote:
>>
>> CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com> writes:
>> >Aren't you being a little paranoid? Even if a handful of hams wished
>> >it were so, there is no way for them to fulfill their wishes.
>>
>> Sure there is. They can get the rules changed.
>>
>> There was a time when only a handful of people wished there were no code
>test
>> for a ham license. Eventually, they got their way.
>
>Because the code test became virtually obsolete.

Many people don't think the test is obsolete. But those who do have convinced
the FCC that the test is obsolete, and should be eliminated ASAP.

>CW is not obsolete.

There are some who think the mode itself is obsolete and should be eliminated
ASAP. They have not convinced the FCC - yet.

73 de Jim, N2EY

1975. Re: CBers are adopting MURS!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-13 00:07:28 UTC
From: horseshoe7@yahoo.com
Message-ID: <5f4fe4c2.0206121607.7bcfd91d@posting.google.com>
Source record: 46116
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.family,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.amateur.policy

randy_NO_SPAM_PLEASE_@frs-usa.com (Randy A. Hefner) wrote in message news:<b03b87e2.0206120920.68019cef@posting.google.com>...
> horseshoe7@yahoo.com (stewart) wrote in message news:<5f4fe4c2.0206111223.79113938@posting.google.com>...
> >
> > So - let me get this straight - you are saying that folks in and
> > around Disneyland would operate converted high-power radios on an
> > unlicensed service like MURS.... or FRS???? Funny, I haven't heard of
> > ANYONE (especially YOU!)complaining about FRS users being jammed at
> > Disneyland.
>
> As usual, you fail to see the obvious. I was simple countering your
> absurd statement that extra power on MURS has no benefit. I don't
> know if MURS is being used in and around Disneyland...maybe you could
> tell use MICKEY MOUSE!

Evidently, you didn't counter the ABSURD STATEMENT very well... so - quit trying to shine your "evil" light on MURS... it just keeps getting reflected back on FRS, and to a certain extent GMRS.

> > Your true colors are showing, Randy... you just seem to dislike MURS
> > for some reason... what could it be??? Uuummmmm, I don't know... maybe
> > SATAN!!! oops that's the CHURCH LADY.... no it couldn't be SATAN...
> > Ummmmm - I don't know... maybe DATA!!!!
>
> Again you assume too much! I plan to be all over MURS when the MURS
> specific radios hit the market in BUBBLE-PACKS!
>
> >
> > Yes, Randy Hefner - DATA BIGOT EXTRAORDINAIRE.
>
> Bigot? Strange language!? Is anyone who disagrees with you a bigot?

No... but, the fact remains - you are a data bigot.

- Stewart

1976. Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-13 00:44:31 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <PVRN8.296$Vq.11167032@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46118

"Dave Heil" <k8mn@earthlink.net> wrote in message
news:3D06C796.55EF683E@earthlink.net...
>
>
> Brian P Burke wrote:
>
> >
> > What is the distiction of the A-1 Operator with CW endorsement? Are
there
> > other kinds of endorsements? Does Dick, Bruce or Larry hold an A-1
Operator
> > Club certificate? Is it for CW? Where is the A-1 Operator's Club
archive
> > so that I can look them up?
>
> http://www.arrl.org/awards/a1-op/roster/index.html
>
>
> Dave K8MN

Dave, thank you for the link. It does not appear to be broken out by mode.

Neither Dick, Bruce, nor Larry are members of the A-1 Operators Club. So
far, so good.

But, of note,

I am not an A-1 member
Ed Hare is not
Dave Heil is not
Jim Miccolis is not
Steve Robeson is not
Phil Kane is not
Cecil Moore is not
Dennis Ferguson is not
Robert Casey is not
Ryan Luhgermo is not
Dan Jeswald is not
Mike Coslo is not
Dick McCollum is not
Jim Hampton is not
Eric June is not
Rick Tannehill is not
Jon Bloom is not
Bill Sohl is not

Dan Finn is not
Jim Bromley is not
Leland Scott is not
Stewart Teaze is not
Jeff Herman is not
Mike Deignan is not
Steve Adell is not
Jim Haynie is not
Rod Stafford is not
Chris Imlay is not

Arnie Macy is a member
Hans Brakob is
Riley Hollingsworth is
Dave Sumner is

So there must be something to this. Arnie and Hans, at least when on the radio, must be model citizens. Congratulations to both of them.

73, Brian/N0iMD

1977. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-13 00:51:41 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <x0SN8.302$yp.11087059@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46119

"Arnie Macy" <kt4st@csam.net> wrote in message
news:CADN8.12866$au3.1685460@e3500-atl1.usenetserver.com...
> "Brian P Burke" wrote ...
>
> " What is stopping a Digital station from operating "right next" to you?"
>
> Gentlemen's Band Plan
>
> Arnie -

Arnie, you need to be more clear. Who do you fear, the SSB stations? The digital stations? Do you feel you have protections from either of them?

1978. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-13 00:52:12 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <01SN8.303$vr.11204727@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46120

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020612085851.17635.00000244@mb-cr.aol.com...
> From: "Arnie Macy" kt4st@csam.net
>
> >" What is stopping a Digital station from operating "right next" to you?"
>
> >Gentlemen's Band Plan
>
> Why would that not be adequate to prevent the SSB station from operating
right
> next to you, too?
>
> 73,
> Ed Hare, W1RFI

I just don't get it.

1979. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-13 00:55:08 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <M3SN8.307$Fs.11280658@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46121

"N2EY" <n2ey@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020612193629.27948.00000203@mb-ct.aol.com...
> In article <20020612085851.17635.00000244@mb-cr.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com
(W1RFI)
> writes:
>
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> >
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> >
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bandwidth
> of even a narrow SSB signal is an order of magnitude greater.
>
> 73 de Jim, N2EY

1) is not what we've been discussing.

2) Why does a Genteleman's Agreement prevent interference, but a bandplan does not?

1980. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-13 00:57:21 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <R5SN8.312$zu.11391090@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46122

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020612085736.17635.00000243@mb-cr.aol.com...
> From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
>
> >OK, now Ed says there are CW/digital subbands. I'll believe Ed.
>
> Is this another one of those "what was said, what Brian heard" sort of
things?
>
> I did not say that: I said:
>
> >> I take it by your response that you believe him. And that you don't
> >>believe me.
>
> >> Your choice, Brian. If your mind is made up, I won't try to give you
any
> >> additional information so as to avoid being called a liar again.
>
> To clarify it for you, there are digital data sub-bands; there are voice
> sub-bands. There are other sub-bands. CW can be used on virtually every
> frequency except the Alaskan emergency frequency. I haven't decided
whether the
> rules permit OOK CW on 219-220 MHz.
>
> 73,
> Ed Hare, W1RFI

Ed, but wait, there are Gentleman's Agreements also. Arnie believes them to
haqve greater influence than band plans. And you don't get to decide about
OOK CW on 219-220 MHz.

1981. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-13 01:04:15 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <jcSN8.319$tx.11550787@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46123

"N2EY" <n2ey@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020612200644.09509.00000215@mb-mb.aol.com...
> In article <3D07D406.1880312A@hotmail.com>, CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
writes:

> >CW is not obsolete.
>
> There are some who think the mode itself is obsolete and should be
eliminated
> ASAP. They have not convinced the FCC - yet.
>
> 73 de Jim, N2EY

CW does no harm and takes little space. I don't see it being eliminated as
an Amateur mode, ever.

1982. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-13 01:05:33 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <xdSN8.322$Qx.11574392@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46124

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020612084911.17635.00000239@mb-cr.aol.com...
> From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
>
> >Ed, Arnie says that I want to outlaw CW. I say that Arnie wants to
outlaw
> >all other modes.
>
> >Is there a problem here?
>
> Sure there is -- neither statement is true, and you just made them both...
>
> 73,
> Ed Hare, W1RFI

What about my "harmful rhetoric?"

1983. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-13 01:08:28 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <ggSN8.324$hx.11540640@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46125

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020612084822.17635.00000238@mb-cr.aol.com...
> From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
>
> >I am to be "reassured" without any evidence other than Ed's say so.
>
> That is your choice, Brian; if you are reassured by my opinion that the
FCC
> does not consider Farnsworth timing to be a rules violation, that is fine
by
> me. If you disagree with that opinion, and need more reassurance, that is
fine
> by me, too.
>
> How can one be a liar in stating one's opinion? Do you think that I
believe
> differently, but lied to you about what I think?
>
> 73,
> Ed Hare, W1RFI

Ed, absence of evidence is not evidence that the FCC supports your views.
Did you allude to the FCC OKaying Farnsworth?

73, Brian/N0iMD

1984. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-13 01:15:01 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <pmSN8.332$5y.11591707@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46126

"Len Over 21" <lenover21@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020612011733.24199.00000186@mb-de.aol.com...
> In article <3D065721.ECEC80D3@psu.edu>, mike coslo <mjc5@psu.edu> writes:

> > After reading this far, my amateur opinion is that there is no conflict
> >here at all. It doesn't specify Farnsworth spacing as compared to
> >Standard Morse spacing for the same reason as it doesn't specify the
> >color of a radio. It's just not that relevant.
>
> There are a large number of REFERENCES in Part 97.3. Those are
> ALL very relevant to the US regulations on radio since all of Title 47
> CFR applies to US civil radio regulation.
>
> Some time in the past, Part 97 was probably revised to make room
> for newer things which required more space (Part 97 is one of the
> smallest sections in Title 47). Probably between 1984 and 1996.
> Rather than spell out an exact definition of International Morse Code,
> the FCC just referenced an existing ITU-T document and that was
> that. What was NOT noticed was that there was absolutely NO
> reference to any rate per unit time, such as "words per minute."
> That ITU-T (was CCITT) document of 1984 doesn't even define what
> a "word" in morse code is. All it defines are the individual characters'
> dot-dash-spacing relative durations.
>
> NO ONE since has attempted to set the FCC straight on what it
> wrote in regard to International Morse Code. Not the ARRL.
> Certainly not someone who has passed some non-legally-defined
> test and been granted a license on the basis of "common
> knowledge."

It is like saying that because the letter C is a subset of something that we
call ALPHABET, that ALPHABET contains all C's.

Morse is only ONE subset of an infinite set of varying do/dash/space
codings. That is why, when the FCC states MORSE, it means only ONE thing.

1985. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-13 01:18:09 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <lpSN8.333$KB.11815215@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46127

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020612083338.17635.00000232@mb-cr.aol.com...
> From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net

> >Well, Dick was practicing medicine on here a few days ago. How would you
> >have me address him?
>
> I call him Dick, even when I disagree with him.
>
> 73,
> Ed Hare, W1RFI

Do you disagree with him calling me "Gadfly?"

1986. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-13 01:19:34 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <GqSN8.335$PA.11754748@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46128

"Steve Robeson K4YZ" <k4yz@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020612012236.11326.00000601@mb-mn.aol.com...
> >Subject: Re: ARS License Numbers
> >From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
> >Date: 06/12/02 01:17 Eastern Daylight Time
> >Message-id: <20020612011732.24199.00000185@mb-de.aol.com>
>
> >How about those whose last word in a "reply" message
> >consists of "putz?" ...like for the last half year or so...
> >
> >Do you know what the word means?
> >
>
> It's not important that THEY know, Lennie...Only that YOU know....

Steve, ever been to Okinawa? Do you know the verbage for "red assed
monkey?"

1987. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-13 01:23:31 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <nuSN8.337$9C.11842784@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46129

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020612083148.17635.00000231@mb-cr.aol.com...
> From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
>
> >Why would you care at all? You're mind's made up.
>
> You are correct; I have made up my mind that the FCC doesn't see the use
of
> Farnsworth timing as being a rules violation, so I don't have to make
demands
> of others to produce documentation to prove it to me.
>
> Your mind appears to be made up, too, and I suspect that you are using the
fact
> that others will not produce the documents to prove it to you to convince
> yourself that you must be right.

My only problem is that I can read. Part 97 only states Morse Code. Morse
is but ONE dot/dash/space timing of an infinite set of dot/dash/space
timings called Farnsworth. Because Cherry Vanilla icecream is but one kind
of icecream in an infinite set of icecreams, doesn't make Rocky Road taste
like Cherry Vanilla.

> That is your choice, Brian; I have made mine.
>
> 73,
> Ed Hare, W1RFI

Yes, for you it all icecream is Cherry Vanilla.

1988. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-13 01:24:16 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <4vSN8.338$Yz.11699298@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46130

"N2EY" <n2ey@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020612183641.26152.00000185@mb-fm.aol.com...
> In article <20020611195822.19322.00000181@mb-mf.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com
(W1RFI)
> writes:
>
> >From: CAM w5dxp@hotmail.com
> >
> >>I don't receive VE material any more since I moved, changed my
> >>license class, and changed my callsign.
> >
> >Didn't the use of Farnsworth timing in amateur testing pre-date your
move?
>
> Use of Farnsworth timing in amateur tests goes back to at least 1989. It
> probably
> goes back much further.
>
> 73 de Jim, N2EY

Maybe thats why I didn't pass 13wpm.

1989. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-13 01:25:56 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <EwSN8.340$gD.11906339@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46131

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020612090725.17635.00000251@mb-cr.aol.com...
> From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
>
> >And you have created an Opinion (R&O) for the FCC which does not exist.
>
> Brian, if you think that my personal opinion on rec.radio.amateur.policy
> carries the weight of an R&O, you are too far gone for me to help.
>
> Best of luck to you on this one. I will not discuss it any further with
you if
> you are going to be so ridiculous about the discussion.
>
> The last word is yours. Just don't be surprised if I don't want to play
this
> game with you again...
>
> 73,
> Ed Hare, W1RFI

Ed, best wishes to you. Brian

1990. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-13 01:29:37 UTC
From: Robert Casey <wa2ise@ix.netcom.com>
Message-ID: <3D07F581.C7D95606@ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 46132

N2EY wrote:

>
> Use of Farnsworth timing in amateur tests goes back to at least 1989. It
> probably
> goes back much further.
>
> 73 de Jim, N2EY

Some data points: When I first attempted the code test at an
FCC engineer's home (back then you could take a novice or tech
under a general or higher licensee) in 1971 he used Farnsworth
method for the 5wpm test. But in 1976 one had to go to a
FCC field office, the one in NYC did not use Farnsworth
for the 5wpm test.

1991. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-13 01:31:15 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <DBSN8.343$iq.11126895@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46133

"Mike Coslo" <mcoslo@adelphia.net> wrote in message
news:3D06FCF8.5010704@adelphia.net...
> Brian P Burke wrote:
>
> > I do too. See below. No Farnsworth.
> > "(a) A telegraphy examination must be sufficient to prove that the
examinee
> > has the ability to send correctly by hand and to receive correctly by
ear
> > texts in the international Morse code at not less than the prescribed
speed,
> > using all the letters of the alphabet, numerals 0-9, period, comma,
question
> > mark, slant mark and prosigns AR, BT and SK.
> > Element 1: 5 words per minute."
>
> This prohibits Farnsworth spacing?
>
> There isn't anything in there about the frequency of the tone either, so
> there is a problem too.
>
> Also if you try to use such a strict interpretation of the
> above,(everything that is not permitted is prohibited) you might be able
> to okay Farnsworth spacing. This is because the Morse code is being sent
> at "not less than the prescribed speed"
>
> - Mike KB3EIA -

Mike, Farnsworth is an infinite set of dot/dash/space time codings that can
be sent using the mode "CW." Morse is a very specific subset containing ONE
set of dot/dash/space timings that can be sent using the mode "CW."

Farnsworth is NOT a subset of Morse.

Morse IS a subset of Farnsworth.

FCC said MORSE.

73, Brian/N0iMD

1992. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-13 01:31:15 UTC
From: Mike Coslo <mcoslo@adelphia.net>
Message-ID: <3D082E53.80402@adelphia.net>
Source record: 46278

CAM wrote:

> mike coslo wrote:
>
>>CAM wrote:
>>
>>>I don't see anything about how the FCC responded to specifying the Farnsworth
>>>method. Did the FCC sign off on some document? If so, where is the document?
>>>
>>Where is the document that says thay didn't? Can you produce that?
>>
>
> The burden of proof is upon the one who makes the positive assertion,
> e.g. "For testing purposes, Farnsworth meets the Morse code specification".

I make no assertion of anything! I am happy with the present system, and
see no reason to have otherwise.

The thought that I would personally have to dig up evidence to suit your
desire to see some written document that has the FCC giving it's
blessing to Farnsworth spaced Morse Code is amusing to me.

If you think something nefarious was going on, prove it to me.

- Mike KB3EIA -

It is virtually impossible to prove that something didn't happen unless
> it is a binary event which can be inferred from the lack of its opposite
> event.
>

1993. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-13 01:35:54 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <_FSN8.350$jG.12095648@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46134

"N2EY" <n2ey@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020612183641.26152.00000183@mb-fm.aol.com...

> Then why all the fuss over a nonissue?

Jim, what other parts of Part 97 can the VEC's ignore?

What parts do I get to ignore?

Why have Part 97 at all?

1994. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-13 01:53:04 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <4WSN8.362$dJ.12276859@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46135

"N2EY" <n2ey@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020612183641.26152.00000183@mb-fm.aol.com...
> In article <3D06A4DB.2CEF200A@hotmail.com>, CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
writes:

> >Therefore,
> >it is apparent that Farnsworth violates the Morse code spec.
>
> Only to those who do not understand the "spec".

Understand the "spec.?" It isn't even defined in Part 97.

> >The question that I asked and hopefully am in the process of getting an
> >answer to is: Exactly how did the FCC approve Farnsworth for amateur
testing?
>
> That's been answered many times. FCC considers Farnsworth timing to be
within
> the Morse specification. You do not. You are mistaken.

Smarter would help, Jim.

Morse is very specific as to the dot/dash/space ratios for a given speed.
Farnsworth can be almost any timing regardless of speed. Morse will occur
ONCE in the set called Farnsworth, thus Morse is within the Farnsworth
specification.

Farnsworth, however, is not withing the singular set called Morse.

Thus, you and the FCC appear to have it backwards. You and the FCC are
mistaken.

73, Brian/N0iMD

1995. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-13 01:54:52 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <MXSN8.363$pN.12541217@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46136

"Mike Coslo" <mcoslo@adelphia.net> wrote in message
news:3D06FE3B.30706@adelphia.net...
>
>
> Brian P Burke wrote:
>
> > "mike coslo" <mjc5@psu.edu> wrote in message
> > news:3D0632D3.E2FB514D@psu.edu...
> >
> >>CAM wrote:
> >>
> >>>Dick Carroll wrote:
> >>>
> >>>>CAM wrote:
> >>>>
> >>>>> I am hardly a grasshopper.
> >>>>>
> >>>> Psuedo-sophisticated gadfly troll would probably cover it.
> >>>>
> >>>Why stop trolling while the fish are still biting?
> >>>
> >>The best time to stop is when your position gets indefensible. I think
> >>we've just about reached that point.
> >>
> >
> > Mike, so you have the documentation?
>
>
> The burden of proof is not on me. I am satisfied with the present
> situation. You don't like it, so it is your responsiblity to dig up the
> dirt.

What dirt? What have you heard?

> And what I have seen so far does not prove anything to me. I need to see
> something specific that prohibits Farnsworth spacing or the like.

Mike, you're another unthinking person on rrap. Welcome and 73, Brian

1996. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-13 02:06:17 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <t6TN8.368$DR.12786983@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46137

"Mike Coslo" <mcoslo@adelphia.net> wrote in message
news:3D070238.50107@adelphia.net...
> Brian P Burke wrote:
>
> <A whole bunch of snippage before and after this statement>
>
> > The Conference voted? So what? So what that it came in the wake of the
FCC
> > Order. The FCC did not Order it. The FCC Order established 5 WPM, not
> > 13-15 WPM as the exam standard.
>
> I took the test with Farnsworth spacing,

I took the Morse Code exam.

> and it is 5wpm, and no more.

My exam was 9wpm.

> Learning Farnsworth spaced Morse was easier than "straight" Morse (I
> tried it both ways, and my mind wandered while using "straight" Morse.

I studied Morse Code.

> I can't copy 13-15 wpm, about the best I can do at the moment is 8wpm.

I copied 9wpm Morse flawlessly.

> I'm beginning to think that maybe you might have a mistaken notion of
> what Farnsworth spacing is and isn't.

Actually, Mike, I'm certain that you do. I don't hold you responsible,
however. It is not defined in Part 97, and our learned Elmers on RRAP won't
support the truth because it would be in agreement with what I am saying.

73, Brian/N0iMD

1997. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-13 02:06:34 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020612220634.26152.00000190@mb-fm.aol.com>
Source record: 46138

In article <3D07D31D.EB6AE48D@hotmail.com>, CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com> writes:

>N2EY wrote:
>>
>> CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com> writes:
>> >I believe Farnsworth is superior to standard Morse at 5wpm.
>> >I don't see anything wrong with VE's using Farnsworth for testing.
>>
>> Then why all the fuss over a nonissue?
>
(note that Cecil doesn't answer this question)

>You apparently don't even know what the issue is.

Yes, I do. There are actually several issues, such as "Cecil never admits a
mistake on rrap".

However, there is a reason why some folks would be very interested in the idea
that
Farnsworth spacing "violates the Morse code specification". IOW, they're trying
to
put forth the idea that Farnsworth spacing isn't Morse code in order to push
an agenda..

>> >I don't believe the Morse code specifications says that intercharacter
>> >spacing and interword spacing can be anything in the world.
>>
>> There is a minimum limit of three and seven dit lengths, respectively.
>
>The 1993 ARRL Handbook doesn't say anything about Farnsworth or a minimim
>limit.

How many pages does that Handbook devote to Morse code, out of the total? Maybe
2
pages out of well over a thousand?

>> >The
>> >Farnsworth intercharacter spacing can even be a mixed fraction of a
>> >number of dots and therefore, hardly digital at all.
>>
>> Why is this a problem?
>
>Because my SCS-PCT2e cannot ascertain the bit rate.

Why is this a problem?

>The program apparently
>expects Morse code to meet the Morse code specification.

You mean it expects the received code to meet a subset of the
specification.

Let me see if I understand this. You're telling me that a box which costs
over $600 in the economy version and requires a computer to support it
cannot decode Morse if the intercharacter and interword spaces are somewhat
greater than 3 and 7 dit lengths, respectively?
>
>> FCC considers Farnsworth timing to be within the Morse specification.
>
>Again, where and when did they publish those words?

In the reports of the various NCVEC meetings down through the years. The
article Jon Bloom pointed out shows just the most recent example. FCC has
allowed Farnsworth timing for tests since at least 1989.

btw, one constant theme for the past few years from the FCC has been "we're
not going to micromanage the ARS". This includes testing - the FCC has
empowered the NCVEC and QPC to do most of the work and make most of the
decisions while FCC supervises and approves. Saves taxpayer dollars,
grasshopper.

73 de Jim, N2EY

1998. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-13 02:16:30 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <2gTN8.375$qV.13025635@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46139

"mike coslo" <mjc5@psu.edu> wrote in message
news:3D074100.57406B1D@psu.edu...
> Dave Heil wrote:
> >
> > Brian P Burke wrote:
>
> > > I object.
> >
> > ...then you are complaining to the wrong people. Why not address your
> > complaint to those who have the power to explain it or to change it?
<snippage>
>
> That may make it to the Top 10 Unsolved Mysteries television show.
> Assuming that the people who have a problem with Farnsworth spacing are
> serious, and not just arguing for fun, why ask Jim, Ed, or myself for
> the documentation? I found enough to satisfy myself that it is a
> non-problem in a half hour search on the internet. The only way to find
> out more is to go right to the FCC.
>
> - Mike KB3EIA -

Mike, you are satisfied with superficial "evidence." Can you explain (to yourself) what Morse Code is? Can you explain to yourself what "Farnsworth Code" is?

Would Farnsworth be a subset of a very specific Morse dot/dash/space ratio, or would Morse be a subset of a very loose dot/dash/space ratio (often not even a ratio)?

The perception is that Farnsworth is a subset of Morse, when the opposite is true.

Thus, if the FCC were to state in Part 97 that 5wpm of Farnsworth code is the exam standard, then a 5wpm Morse exam would neatly fall in to your argument.

However, the FCC states in Part 97 that the exam standard is in Morse Code, with a specific dot/dash/time ratio.

Look, I didn't write these regs. I've written other regs, and I did my damndest to make sure they dovetailed with supporting documents. And there was always a summary of changes so that a history of changes could be reviewed. We appear to get none of that with the FCC.

73, Brian

1999. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-13 02:18:48 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D080108.575A8C09@hotmail.com>
Source record: 46141

Dennis Ferguson wrote:
> This doesn't change the fact that using
> Farnsworth spacing doesn't seem to conform to the written regulations,
> even if the FCC doesn't mind.

Thanks Dennis, this is what I thought was probably true.
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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http://www.newsfeeds.com - The #1 Newsgroup Service in the World!
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2000. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-13 02:19:18 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <GiTN8.377$xV.13032541@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46140

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020612082926.17635.00000230@mb-cr.aol.com...
> From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
>
> >Why are you PCTA so willing to gamble away one of your core beliefs?
>
> I am PCTA because I believe that the FCC does not consider Farnsworth
testing
> to be a rules violation?

Because you continue to support 13wpm exams (farnsworth) after the FCC said
5wpm Morse.

2001. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-13 02:22:01 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D0801C9.536D5B02@hotmail.com>
Source record: 46142

Jon Bloom wrote:
>
> On Wed, 12 Jun 2002 19:05:02 -0400, Dennis Ferguson wrote:
> > I suspect the situation is that the FCC is perfectly happy to allow
> > the VECs latitude in choosing the best way to conduct a telegraphy
> > exam, and to change the way they conduct those exams should thinking
> > on the best way to do this evolve, but is unwilling to invest any time
> > in making the Part 97 Morse code regulations reflect that state of
> > affairs (the bit rot in the Morse specification is probably reflected
> > in the fact that they reference a CCITT specification with is two
> > CCITT revisions and one ITU-T revision out of date).
>
> I think you are exactly right.

Morse has bit rot? :-)
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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2002. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-13 02:24:54 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D080276.6F81ACF7@hotmail.com>
Source record: 46143

N2EY wrote:
> Many people don't think the test is obsolete. But those who do have convinced
> the FCC that the test is obsolete, and should be eliminated ASAP.

How many people think the code test is obsolete? (Hundreds of thousands?)

> >CW is not obsolete.
>
> There are some who think the mode itself is obsolete and should be eliminated
> ASAP. They have not convinced the FCC - yet.

How many people think CW, the mode, is obsolete? (three?)
--
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2003. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-13 02:29:25 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <9sTN8.382$iR.12765482@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46144

"Jon Bloom" <jbloom@arrl.org> wrote in message
news:pan.2002.06.12.03.07.05.22506.2966@arrl.org...
> On Tue, 11 Jun 2002 22:06:22 -0400, Brian P Burke wrote:
> > Only when Farnsworth spacings coincide with the Morse spacing
specification
> > and is indistinguishable from Morse Code can Farnsworth timing be said
to
> > allowable for Part 97 examination purposes.
>
> Please cite:
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> 1) The relevant standards document that establishes the "Morse spacing
> specification"; and
>
> 2) the rule, regulation, memorandum or report in which the FCC has
> prescribed use of the timing contained in that standard.
>
> -or-
>
> The rule, regulation, memorandum or report in which the FCC has
> proscribed use of Farnsworth timing.
>
> Lacking that, your "belief" that Farnsworth timing is not allowable rests
> on nothing of substance, let alone anything in Part 97.
>
> Jon

Jon, mine is not a "belief" system, and you have no ability to reason.

Why are not the Morse enthusiasts coming forward with the "accepted"
specification of Morse which they know by heart, and the infinitely variable
specifications of Farnsworth code?

Simple: (belief system: ON) You refuse to agree with me. You refuse to
call the NCVEC and the FCC to task over going native.

You refuse to accept the FCC ruling of a single 5wpm Morse Exam, and
continue to examine citizens at 13+wpm disguised as Farnsworth code.

2004. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-13 02:31:37 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <cuTN8.383$3W.13067324@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46145

"Jon Bloom" <jbloom@arrl.org> wrote in message
news:pan.2002.06.12.12.06.38.877909.27225@arrl.org...
> On Wed, 12 Jun 2002 11:40:11 -0400, CAM wrote:
> > I think
> > Farnsworth probably violates the CCITT document and therefore, needs FCC
> > approval for any change to be made.
>
> Get back to us when that "probably" is a certainty. As for FCC approval,
> it already exists, as I've shown.

Gosh, I missed it. What did you "show?" Brian

2005. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-13 02:38:06 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dickc58@att.net>
Message-ID: <3C4E2FEC.986D5C07@att.net>
Source record: 46146

CAM wrote:

> Jon Bloom wrote:
> > You think six FCC staffers attended a meeting where the VEs voted to
> > perform tests illegally and none of the staffers bothered to mention it?
>
> Are closed door verbal-only sessions enough to get the rules changed?
> As a Libertarian, I object to that kind of government.
>
> > What makes you think there has to be a document?
>
> Last time I checked, this was a nation of written laws, not of men's
> conversations behind closed doors. If closed door verbal-only sessions
> are running this nation, I feel sorry for us. Is an official ruling
> with documentation too much to ask for?
> --
> cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp
> From: 1993 ARRL Handbook, under _Timing_of_Morse_Code_
> "The space between characters is equal to three dots."

I feel sorry for you.

2006. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-13 02:38:50 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <_ATN8.388$f01.13450429@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46147

"Dennis Ferguson" <dennis@wawa.juniper.net> wrote in message
news:ae8k2u$1htg$1@heap.juniper.net...
> Jon Bloom <jbloom@arrl.org> wrote:
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specification
> >> and is indistinguishable from Morse Code can Farnsworth timing be said
to
> >> allowable for Part 97 examination purposes.
> >
> >Please cite:
> >
> >1) The relevant standards document that establishes the "Morse spacing
> >specification"; and
>
> I'll try. 97.3(a)(26) defines "international Morse code" as:
>
> (26) International Morse code. A dot-dash code as defined in
> International Telegraph and Telephone Consultative Committee
> (CCITT) Recommendation F.1 (1984), Division B, I. Morse
> Code.
>
> CCITT (now ITU-T) Recommendation F.1 (my company has a subscription, but
the
> document is available free from www.itu.int), in Division B, I. Morse
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> 1, and says this about timing in paragraph 2:
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> 2 Spacing and length of the signals
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> 2.1 A dash is equal to three dots.
>
> 2.2 The space between the signals forming the same letter is equal
> to one dot.
>
> 2.3 The space between two letters is equal to three dots.
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> 2.4 The space between two words is equal to seven dots.
>
> 2.5 On the Wheatstone instrument, where perforators are used, the
space
> between two letters shall be equal to one centre hole perforation and

the
> space between two words shall be equal to three centre holes.
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> Note that the definition of spacing in 2.5 is equivalent to 2.3 and 2.4.
>
> >2) the rule, regulation, memorandum or report in which the FCC has
> >prescribed use of the timing contained in that standard.
>
> This is harder. 97.503(a) says:
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> (a) A telegraphy examination must be sufficient to prove
> that the examinee has the ability to send correctly by hand
> and to receive correctly by ear texts in the international
> Morse code at not less than the prescribed speed, using all
> the letters of the alphabet, numerals 0-9, period, comma,
> question mark, slant mark and prosigns AR, BT and SK.
> Element 1: 5 words per minute.
>
> and 97.507(g) says how an examination sufficient to prove that is
> to be conducted:
>
> (d) A telegraphy examination must consist of a message sent
> in the international Morse code at no less than the
> prescribed speed for a minimum of 5 minutes. The message
> must contain each required telegraphy character at least
> once. No message known to the examinee may be administered
> in a telegraphy examination. Each 5 letters of the alphabet
> must be counted as 1 word. Each numeral, punctuation mark
> and prosign must be counted as 2 letters of the alphabet.
>
> So the exam message is to be sent in the international Morse code,
> the international Morse code is defined by reference to a section
> in ITU-T F.1, and this section in F.1 includes a character/dot-dash
> translation table and a timing specification. It is hard to think of
> an interpretation of this which would allow one to conclude that the
> text did not intend to prescribe the timing specification in F.1.
>
> >-or-
> >
> >The rule, regulation, memorandum or report in which the FCC has
> >proscribed use of Farnsworth timing.
>
> We're here in the -or- truth table
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> ----------
> f f | f
> t f | t <-------
> f t | t
> t t | t

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> >on nothing of substance, let alone anything in Part 97.
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> is not Farnsworth. Part 97 doesn't even seem to be ambiguous about this
> particular issue. This is distinctly unlike Farnsworth spacing, I haven't
> been able to find an unambiguous, written specification for the Farnsworth
> character and word spacing anywhere. Can you point out a reference which
> tells me how to compute the character and word spaces in the ARRL 5/15 wpm
> tests? I suspect the answers are 1.503 seconds and 3.507 seconds
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> I suspect the situation is that the FCC is perfectly happy to allow
> the VECs latitude in choosing the best way to conduct a telegraphy
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> on the best way to do this evolve, but is unwilling to invest any time
> in making the Part 97 Morse code regulations reflect that state of
> affairs (the bit rot in the Morse specification is probably reflected
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> to do what they think is best rather than insisting that the VECs
> conform strictly to text in the regulations that the FCC has no
> interest in maintaining. This doesn't change the fact that using
> Farnsworth spacing doesn't seem to conform to the written regulations,
> even if the FCC doesn't mind.
>
> Dennis Ferguson

Dennis, thank you, thank you, thank you!

My questions are answered. I agree with your assessment that the FCC
doesn't want to be troubled.

73, Brian/N0iMD

2007. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-13 02:46:25 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <5ITN8.392$J61.13863033@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46148

"Jim Hampton" <aa2qa@frontiernet.net> wrote in message
news:c1d357a49d0fc2d0bd393be397b66f5e.80792@mygate.mailgate.org...
> This somehow strikes me as just a little bit silly. Morse code? Well,
> I've used Morse - original land-line Morse - once in a QSO. Only
> requirement, as I recall, is that you had to send your call sign in
> international Morse at the end of your transmission. Gad, I had to ask
> the guy to QRS - the first time in years - to 18 words per minute as I
> had never had the opportunity to use it, only memorize it. That aside,
> I hope all of our fists are good enough to pass muster! C'mon, lighten
> up guys. Life is too short to argue extra spacing ... if it is easy to
> copy and has dits and dahs, I consider it Morse.
>
>
> 73 from Rochester, NY
> Jim
> ps -anyone got some extra warm weather to loan us? We dropped 30
> degrees between yesterday and today with no warming trend in site!

Jim, I would agree with your live and let live philosophy, however, a non-government consortium has been given government power to deny citizens access to the amateur spectrum based on "Element 1: 5 words per minute."

Now a prospective amateur who reads Part 97 will assume that it means Morse code and thus study Morse code. The VE may or may not Offer a choice of tests. If the prospective amateur studied Morse, and knows enough to ASK for Morse, the Morse exam must be administered.

Otherwise, they get a 13-15wpm Farnsworth exam, and will probably be denied access to the amateur spectrum that they are qualified to have.

73, Brian

2008. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-13 02:48:55 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <rKTN8.397$A71.13919496@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46149

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020612090444.17635.00000250@mb-cr.aol.com...
> From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
>
> >As long as he understands that his answered will carry the weight of an
R&O.
>
> On your say so? Hah! :-)
>
> 73,
> Ed Hare, W1RFI

So where is it?

2009. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-13 02:50:42 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D080882.FCE82ED5@hotmail.com>
Source record: 46251

N2EY wrote:
>
> CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com> writes:
> >You apparently don't even know what the issue is.
>
> Yes, I do. There are actually several issues, such as "Cecil never admits a
> mistake on rrap".

What mistake am I supposed to have made? I said the CCITT Morse code recommendation probably defined the intercharacter spacing as three dot times and the interword spacing as seven dot times. You said it did not. Thanks to Dennis, we now know what it says. From Dennis's posting:

"CCITT (now ITU-T) Recommendation F.1 (my company has a subscription, but the document is available free from www.itu.int), in Division B, I. Morse Code, lists the dot-dash codes for letters, numbers and punctuations in paragraph 1, and says this about timing in paragraph 2:

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So exactly who was wrong, Jim?

> However, there is a reason why some folks would be very interested in the idea
> that Farnsworth spacing "violates the Morse code specification". IOW, they're
> trying to put forth the idea that Farnsworth spacing isn't Morse code in order
> to push an agenda..

Oh yeah, the old "outlaw CW" sky is falling agenda. All I was after was historical accuracy, Jim, and now, thanks to Dennis, I have it.

> You mean it expects the received code to meet a subset of the
> specification.

No, it expects the received code to meet the CCITT recommendation. Farnsworth does not meet the CCITT recommendation.

> FCC has allowed Farnsworth timing for tests since at least 1989.

In violation of its own rules which reference the CCITT recommendation which is what I suspected. The FCC didn't dot their i's and cross their t's on this one. Wonder what agenda caused some people to try and hide that fact?
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp
From: CCITT F1 1984 div B - International Morse Code
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2010. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-13 02:50:48 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <cMTN8.398$l91.14026096@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46150

"CAM" <w5dxp@hotmail.com> wrote in message
news:3D073F1D.F1137E97@hotmail.com...
> Mike Coslo wrote:
> >
> > CAM wrote:
> > > The difference is that Morse code spacing between words is defined to
be
> > > seven dot timings. Farnsworth violates that definition.
> >
> > Is that the ARRL definition, or the CCITT definition as referenced by
FCC
> > part 97?
>
> I got the information from the ARRL Handbook as I don't feel like spending
> my Social Security check on a copy of the CCITT definition. But where do
> you think the ARRL got their information? Do you think the CCITT
definition
> leaves the intercharacter spacing and the interword spacing undefined? I'm
> 99% certain that the CCITT definition defines the intercharacter spacing
> and the interword spacing and that's what the ARRL reported.
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t t | t
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Dennis Ferguson

2011. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-13 02:53:42 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <WOTN8.400$r51.13780171@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46252

"Dick Carroll" <dickc58@att.net> wrote in message
news:3C4CFEE1.CF8352AC@att.net...
> Mike Coslo wrote:
>
> > It is the same thing, only easier to learn by virtue of the easier
> > integration into your memory. I learned using the Farnsworth spacing. I
> > don't know where you get the idea that we have to learn two different
> > things here.
>
> He and Cecil both know better, they're just trolling, as always.

Actually, no. At "5wpm" Morse and Farnsworth are distinctly different.
Otherwise, why would Mike's mind wander at 5wpm Morse?

2012. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-13 02:55:07 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <eQTN8.401$T81.13995068@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46253

"mike coslo" <mjc5@psu.edu> wrote in message
news:3D0742CF.36100250@psu.edu...
> Dick Carroll wrote:
> >
> > Mike Coslo wrote:
> >
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easier
> > > integration into your memory. I learned using the Farnsworth spacing.
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> > > don't know where you get the idea that we have to learn two different
> > > things here.
> >
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>
> I would hope so. But I liked trolling better when it was "Captain Kirk
> would get his butt kicked in by Captain Picard" sort of stuff.
>
>
> - Mike KB3EIA -

Mike, you hoped we were trolling? This group has a crappy reputation,
doesn't it?

2013. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-13 02:59:23 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <fUTN8.406$zc1.14228812@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46254

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020612090140.17635.00000247@mb-cr.aol.com...
> From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
>
> >So now people have to learn Morse Code before learning Farnsworth Code?
>
> I think, Brian, you have just answered your own question about why the FCC
> apparently does not have a problem with Farnsworth timing for Amateur
testing.
>
> I think that once one knows Morse code, that extra few seconds to figure
out
> the "Farnsworth code" is not a major issue -- in most people's minds, that
is.
>
> 73,
> Ed Hare, W1RFI

Ed, if a prospective hams reads Part 97 and studies 5wpm Morse code, do you really think he'll pass the 13+wpm Farnsworth exam? I don't.

Also, do you think a newbie will know enough to know that two Code exams are possible, one Morse, one Farnsworth, when Farnsworth isn't even mentioned in the regulation? I don't.

One has to be an insider to know these things, and newbies aren't insiders.

You harm amateur radio by condoning such sloppiness in government. Maybe that's why your suffix is RFI.

73, Brian

2014. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-13 03:00:10 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <ZUTN8.407$W71.13941924@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46255

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020612085927.17635.00000245@mb-cr.aol.com...
> From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
>
> >Is the ARRL VEC allowed to test unspecified digital codes and say they
are
> >Morse Code?
>
> No.
>
> 73,
> Ed Hare, W1RFI

What is the specification of Farnsworth code?

2015. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-13 03:03:38 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dickc58@att.net>
Message-ID: <3C4D7D4A.82D3B703@att.net>
Source record: 46256

mike coslo wrote:

> Dave Heil wrote:
> >
> > Brian P Burke wrote:
>
> > > I object.
> >
> > ...then you are complaining to the wrong people. Why not address your
> > complaint to those who have the power to explain it or to change it? <snippage>
>
> That may make it to the Top 10 Unsolved Mysteries television show.
> Assuming that the people who have a problem with Farnsworth spacing are
> serious, and not just arguing for fun, why ask Jim, Ed, or myself for
> the documentation? I found enough to satisfy myself that it is a
> non-problem in a half hour search on the internet. The only way to find
> out more is to go right to the FCC.

Since they are only trolling here, and don't want to be laughed at or ignored by the FCC, they won't do that. Instead they will just troll on and on here.

2016. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-13 03:03:40 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dickc58@att.net>
Message-ID: <3C4D7F98.79296C35@att.net>
Source record: 46257

CAM wrote:

> Jon Bloom wrote:
> > Please cite:
> >
> > The rule, regulation, memorandum or report in which the FCC has
> > proscribed use of Farnsworth timing.
>
> What I am looking for is the rule, regulation, memorandum or report in
> which the FCC approved substitution of Farnsworth for the international
> Morse code referenced in Part 97 and described in the CCITT recommendation.
> --
> cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp
> From: 1993 ARRL Handbook, under _Timing_of_Morse_Code_
> "The space between characters is equal to three dots."

This is the individual who says he believes in the least government possible.
Right. That's only with it doesn't interfere with his trolling.

2017. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-13 03:08:44 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D080CBC.57B5CE00@hotmail.com>
Source record: 46258

Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> CAM wrote:
> > What I am looking for is the rule, regulation, memorandum or report in
> > which the FCC approved substitution of Farnsworth for the international
> > Morse code referenced in Part 97 and described in the CCITT recommendation.
>
> This is the individual who says he believes in the least government possible.

Second best is a government where the regulations are are written down
and followed. You, OTOH, seem to prefer the Catch-22 type laws. (The
Catch-22 law made it illegal to question the Catch-22 law.)
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp
From: CCITT F1 1984 div B - International Morse Code
"2.3 The space between two letters is equal to three dots."
"2.4 The space between two words is equal to seven dots."

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2018. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-13 03:14:03 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <%5UN8.413$vj1.14642502@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46259

"Mike Coslo" <mcoslo@adelphia.net> wrote in message
news:3D0707C6.7030104@adelphia.net...
>
> Brian P Burke wrote:
>
> > "mike coslo" <mjc5@psu.edu> wrote in message
>
> >>I suspect they might not have given official "approval" to Farnsworth
> >>spaced Morse Code. If it was my position to decide, I would see the two
> >>"different" methods as not only functionally identical,
> >
> > Functionally identical?
> >
> > Farnsworth is infinitely variable. How does one define it? How does
one
> > study for it?
>
> The definition of Farnsworth spacing can be made by taking the definition
> of "standard" Morse as a starting point. After that, you simply send the
> individual letters at a slightly faster rate, and leave more space
> between the letters.

...and the words. I understand. So you understand that Morse and
Farnsworth are different?

> The study is very much enhanced by using Farnsworth. This is because at
> the slightly faster character rate, the sound pattern starts to form a
> mental sound image as opposed to counting dots and dashes. The extra
> time between the letters allows you the luxury of a little extra time to
> interpret the sound. This is great for a newcomer, who often gets "hung
> up" on a letter, then misses the next several letters in frustration.

Yes, I learned using Morse. Farnsworth sounds like the better method of
learning. But newcomers don't necessarily know that there's a difference.
They see "Morse" in Part 97. There is no mention of Farnsworth in Part 97.
They study "5wpm Morse" and get a 13+wpm Farnsworth exam. Do you think
they'll pass?

I don't.

Do you think they'll know to say they don't want the Farnsworth exam because
they studied "Morse?"

I don't.

> > Morse is narrowly defined. Sending and receiving. Same same.
>
> If it that narrowly defined,

It is explicit.

> then almost no one is sending what *you*
> define as Morse. Which makes the definition as you see it useless. No
> one is using the mode. Yet many people are happily using the mode (or
> something else under your definition) and understanding each other.

Mike, if the VE were actually forming the characters, he would have to be very sure he was complying with Morse. To do otherwise would be to deny otherwise qualified applicants access to the amateur spectrum. As it is, the tapes are machine made, and the dot/dash/space ratios are as perfect as tape will allow.

> > Dr. Dicklittle intentionally sends so atrociously that Technicians with
> > computers couldn't possible copy it. None of his Cronies batted an eye.
It
> > is accepted.
>
> Do me a favor, please. I don't use crude language in my posts to you, so
> I'd appreciate it if you would refrain in your posts to me. It does
> nothing for your argument.

Fine. So what about Extra Dick bragging about sending so atrociously that a Tech with a computer couldn't possibly copy him?

> >>If it were my decision, there would be no consideration as to how it
> >>fits into the "rules" because it obviously fits already.
> >
> > Obviously. Why are you defending it (so poorly)?
>
> Well, hey, then don't debate with me over it then.

Well, hey, OK. Wish you would have put this up front. Sorry I wasted my time.

2019. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-13 03:17:35 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <j9UN8.415$Lk1.14723247@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46260

"N2EY" <n2ey@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020612193630.27948.00000204@mb-ct.aol.com...

> Some of us understand that Cecil will use others as lackeys for as long as
> they permit it. Like getting others to look up things in Part 97 for you.
>
> 73 de Jim, N2EY

You're a fine one to talk. I've posted out of Part 97 repeatedly. Do you
think this argument would be taking place if "Farnsworth" were mentioned in
Part 97?

2020. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-13 03:19:52 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <sbUN8.417$ul1.14771384@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46261

"CAM" <w5dxp@hotmail.com> wrote in message
news:3D07680F.81256D49@hotmail.com...
> Jon Bloom wrote:
> > You think six FCC staffers attended a meeting where the VEs voted to
> > perform tests illegally and none of the staffers bothered to mention it?
>
> Are closed door verbal-only sessions enough to get the rules changed?
> As a Libertarian, I object to that kind of government.
>
> > What makes you think there has to be a document?
>
> Last time I checked, this was a nation of written laws, not of men's
> conversations behind closed doors. If closed door verbal-only sessions
> are running this nation, I feel sorry for us. Is an official ruling
> with documentation too much to ask for?

Apparently so.

2021. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-13 03:21:39 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <7dUN8.418$xj1.14644387@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46262

"Dick Carroll" <dickc58@att.net> wrote in message
news:3C4E2FEC.986D5C07@att.net...

> I feel sorry for you.

Why?

2022. Re: What SHOULD ham licenses test for?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-13 03:28:46 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <OjUN8.423$Di1.14585230@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46263

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020612084623.17635.00000237@mb-cr.aol.com...
> From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
>
> >> What, in private schools you got a poorer grade if the teacher
stuttered?
>
> >In private schools, the teachers grade the students.
>
> Same in public schools, but in the school I went to, the teacher did not
give
> me a poorer grade if she stuttered.
>
> I suspect from your answer, Brian, that you have lost track of the thread,

No, you've misdirected it into meaninglessness, ala Dave Heil.
Congratulations.

so I
> think I will let it go at saying that your analogy that Farnworth timing
is
> like um and ah and should be penalized is flawed as an analogy to apply to
> Morse-code testing because hams are not required to take a sending test.

?So? They have to copy the "ums" and "ahs" and the VE (or FCC) determines
if you've copied it correctly. When hasn't it been so?

> The last word is yours. Enjoy it.

Thanks Dave.

73, Brian

2023. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-13 03:29:48 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D0811AC.2064531B@hotmail.com>
Source record: 46264

Brian P Burke wrote:
>
> "Dick Carroll" <dickc58@att.net> wrote:
> > I feel sorry for you.
>
> Why?

Could it be a threat? That's what my Mother used to say to me just
before beating the holy heck out of me.
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp
From: CCITT F.1 1984 div B - International Morse Code
"2.3 The space between two letters is equal to three dots."
"2.4 The space between two words is equal to seven dots."

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2024. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-13 03:38:21 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <NsUN8.428$rp1.15021308@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46265

"N2EY" <n2ey@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020612220634.26152.00000190@mb-fm.aol.com...
> In article <3D07D31D.EB6AE48D@hotmail.com>, CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
writes:

> >The 1993 ARRL Handbook doesn't say anything about Farnsworth or a minimim
> >limit.
>
> How many pages does that Handbook devote to Morse code, out of the total?
Maybe
> 2
> pages out of well over a thousand?

Doesn't seem very important, does it? But it excludes a lot of otherwise
qualified amateurs from HF.

> btw, one constant theme for the past few years from the FCC has been
"we're
> not going to micromanage the ARS".

So they want the NCVEC to micromanage it?

> This includes testing - the FCC has
> empowered the NCVEC and QPC to do most of the work and make most of the
> decisions while FCC supervises and approves. Saves taxpayer dollars,
> grasshopper.
>
> 73 de Jim, N2EY

I'm all for saving taxpayer dollars. Eliminate the Morse exam.

73, Brian

2025. Re: Never ending ego dominance battles on r.r.a.p.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-13 03:40:46 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020612234046.11294.00000735@mb-mn.aol.com>
Source record: 46266

>Subject: Re: Never ending ego dominance battles on r.r.a.p.
>From: w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI)
>Date: 06/12/02 08:41 Eastern Daylight Time
>Message-id: <20020612084137.17635.00000236@mb-cr.aol.com>

>Too many hams think that today's tests are dumbed down from the one I took by
>studying those 4 pages.
>

I don't think the tests are inadequate...I think that making the verbatim
queston and answer open to public scrutiny is absolutely ludicrous.

I recently "took" an extra tst on line and b a r e l y passed...I wudda
hated to have had my license on the line over that one!

But I knew where I was weak and I am fixing it.

No thanks to any of Lennie's tutoring, by the way!

73

Steve, K4YZ

2026. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-13 03:42:34 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <JwUN8.430$Pv1.15419531@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46267

"CAM" <w5dxp@hotmail.com> wrote in message
news:3D080882.FCE82ED5@hotmail.com...
> N2EY wrote:
> >
> > CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com> writes:
> > >You apparently don't even know what the issue is.
> >
> > Yes, I do. There are actually several issues, such as "Cecil never
admits a
> > mistake on rrap".
>
> What mistake am I supposed to have made? I said the CCITT Morse code
recommendation
> probably defined the intercharacter spacing as three dot times and the
interword
> spacing as seven dot times. You said it did not. Thanks to Dennis, we now
know
> what it says. From Dennis's posting:
>
> "CCITT (now ITU-T) Recommendation F.1 (my company has a subscription, but
the
> document is available free from www.itu.int), in Division B, I. Morse
Code,
> lists the dot-dash codes for letters, numbers and punctuations in
paragraph
> 1, and says this about timing in paragraph 2:
>
> 2 Spacing and length of the signals
>
> 2.1 A dash is equal to three dots.
>
> 2.2 The space between the signals forming the same letter is equal
> to one dot.
>
> 2.3 The space between two letters is equal to three dots.
>
> 2.4 The space between two words is equal to seven dots.
>
> 2.5 On the Wheatstone instrument, where perforators are used, the
space
> between two letters shall be equal to one centre hole perforation and
the
> space between two words shall be equal to three centre holes."
>

> So exactly who was wrong, Jim?

Jim, Extra Dick, Ed, Mike, Jon, ...

> > However, there is a reason why some folks would be very interested in
the idea
> > that Farnsworth spacing "violates the Morse code specification". IOW,
they're
> > trying to put forth the idea that Farnsworth spacing isn't Morse code in
order
> > to push an agenda..
>
> Oh yeah, the old "outlaw CW" sky is falling agenda. All I was after was
historical
> accuracy, Jim, and now, thanks to Dennis, I have it.

Now we can outlaw it! Pffffft.

Get a grip. Now these guys should go tell the FCC to correct their existing
regs rather than ask for refarming, vanity processing, and how long a sstv
image takes to transmit.

> > You mean it expects the received code to meet a subset of the
> > specification.
>
> No, it expects the received code to meet the CCITT recommendation.
> Farnsworth does not meet the CCITT recommendation.
>
> > FCC has allowed Farnsworth timing for tests since at least 1989.
>
> In violation of its own rules which reference the CCITT recommendation
which is
> what I suspected. The FCC didn't dot their i's and cross their t's on this
one.
> Wonder what agenda caused some people to try and hide that fact?

Oh Gosh, I wonder?

2027. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-13 03:44:44 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <MyUN8.431$8x1.15504555@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46268

"Dick Carroll" <dickc58@att.net> wrote in message
news:3C4D7D4A.82D3B703@att.net...
> mike coslo wrote:
>
> > Dave Heil wrote:
> > >
> > > Brian P Burke wrote:
> > >
> > > > I object.
> > > >
> > > > ...then you are complaining to the wrong people. Why not address your
> > > > complaint to those who have the power to explain it or to change it?
<snippage>
> > >
> > > That may make it to the Top 10 Unsolved Mysteries television
show.
> > Assuming that the people who have a problem with Farnsworth spacing are
> > serious, and not just arguing for fun, why ask Jim, Ed, or myself for
> > the documentation? I found enough to satisfy myself that it is a
> > non-problem in a half hour search on the internet. The only way to find
> > out more is to go right to the FCC.
>
> Since they are only trolling here, and don't want to be laughed at or
ignored by the
> FCC, they won't do that. Instead they will just troll on and on here.

Dick, you said you were a VE...

So as a VE, when did the FCC, ARRL, or W5YI tell you to administer the Morse
exams with Farnsworth spacing?

2028. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-13 03:46:58 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <RAUN8.434$ox1.15521023@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46269

"CAM" <w5dxp@hotmail.com> wrote in message
news:3D080CBC.57B5CE00@hotmail.com...
> Dick Carroll wrote:
> >
> > CAM wrote:
> > > What I am looking for is the rule, regulation, memorandum or report in
> > > which the FCC approved substitution of Farnsworth for the
international
> > > Morse code referenced in Part 97 and described in the CCITT
recommendation.
> >
> > This is the individual who says he believes in the least government
possible.
>
> Second best is a government where the regulations are are written down
> and followed. You, OTOH, seem to prefer the Catch-22 type laws. (The
> Catch-22 law made it illegal to question the Catch-22 law.)

Catch-22:

"Men, what you do is -not- important. What -is- important is that you do a
lot of it."

Sums up the Morse exam.

2029. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-13 03:47:26 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dickc58@att.net>
Message-ID: <3C4E402A.67DA7D72@att.net>
Source record: 46270

CAM wrote:

> Dick Carroll wrote:
> >
> > CAM wrote:
> > > What I am looking for is the rule, regulation, memorandum or report in
> > > which the FCC approved substitution of Farnsworth for the international
> > > Morse code referenced in Part 97 and described in the CCITT recommendation.
> >
> > This is the individual who says he believes in the least government possible.
>
> Second best is a government where the regulations are are written down
> and followed.

Let's recap this extended troll by you and Gadfly.

Your complaint is that FCC verbally allows code testing by use of the Farnsworth method, widely known to be a much more efficient method of learning code but which does sound different from conventional Morse spacing, particularly at 5wpm. Since most people use the Farnsworth method to learn their code, if they are required to test at conventional Morse spacing and speed, they often fail since they can't use character recognition, and must write down each and every character and decode them individually. Most aren't practiced at this, having learned to recognize complete characters in Farnsworth.

You want the FCC to "follow their own rules", regardless of the fact that they have clearly given verbal permission for Farnsworth testing, knowing that this procedure enhances the Service by making it easier for beginning hams to learn the code and become licensed.

The only conclusion that can reasonably be drawn is that you two are bent on causing more people to fail the code tests. For what reason? It is obvious enough, to most people. You want the mode to fail and fall into disuse. The obvious result of that would be its deletion from the list of allowable modes in ham radio.

We know why Brian the Gadfly wants this to come to pass. And we have seen it demonstrated, yet once again, that what you say you believe in is not to be confused with where you're really coming from.

"I never lie" - Cecil Moore

2030. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-13 03:48:00 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <QBUN8.436$mw1.15455625@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46271

"CAM" <w5dxp@hotmail.com> wrote in message
news:3D0811AC.2064531B@hotmail.com...
> Brian P Burke wrote:
> >
> > "Dick Carroll" <dickc58@att.net> wrote:
> > > I feel sorry for you.
> >
> > Why?
>
> Could it be a threat? That's what my Mother used to say to me just
> before beating the holy heck out of me.

Could be. Prolly what Extra Dick's Mom said, too.

2031. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-13 03:52:50 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dickc58@att.net>
Message-ID: <3C4E416F.21416496@att.net>
Source record: 46272

Brian P Burke wrote:

> Dick, you said you were a VE...
>
> So as a VE, when did the FCC, ARRL, or W5YI tell you to administer the Morse
> exams with Farnsworth spacing?

Guess what, Gadfly - I administered hundreds of Morse code exams of all three speeds from 1985 through 1993, and I never once used the Farnsworth method. The 5wpm'ers didn't ask for it and the higher speed candidates didn't need it.

2032. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-13 03:56:45 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dickc58@att.net>
Message-ID: <3C4E4258.F559015A@att.net>
Source record: 46273

Brian P Burke wrote:

>
> "Men, what you do is -not- important. What -is- important is that you do a
> lot of it."

Sounds like your military career. With your attitude toward rules and
requirements, you must have been a real gem.

2033. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-13 03:57:31 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dickc58@att.net>
Message-ID: <3C4E4288.E3AC85E6@att.net>
Source record: 46274

Brian P Burke wrote:

> "Dick Carroll" <dickc58@att.net> wrote in message
> news:3C4E2FEC.986D5C07@att.net...
>
> > I feel sorry for you.
>
> Why?

You, too.

2034. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-13 03:59:11 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dickc58@att.net>
Message-ID: <3C4E42EC.4533AA94@att.net>
Source record: 46275

CAM wrote:

> Brian P Burke wrote:
> >
> > "Dick Carroll" <dickc58@att.net> wrote:
> > > I feel sorry for you.
> >
> > Why?
>
> Could it be a threat? That's what my Mother used to say to me just
> before beating the holy heck out of me.

I can easily pity your poor mother. What do you expect, someone to email you a photo of the business end of a shootin' iron? Sorry, you wouldn't even be worth the time.

2035. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-13 04:00:42 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dickc58@att.net>
Message-ID: <3C4E4348.BBD64A9C@att.net>
Source record: 46276

Brian P Burke wrote:

> "N2EY" <n2ey@aol.com> wrote in message
> news:20020612193630.27948.00000204@mb-ct.aol.com...
>
> > Some of us understand that Cecil will use others as lackeys for as long as
> > they permit it. Like getting others to look up things in Part 97 for you.
> >
> > 73 de Jim, N2EY
>
> You're a fine one to talk. I've posted out of Part 97 repeatedly. Do you
> think this argument would be taking place if "Farnsworth" were mentioned in
> Part 97?

If you weren't such a complete nincompoop you'd know and understand the WHY of Farnsworth. Instead, you exercise your
"right" as a total moron.

2036. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-13 04:05:06 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dickc58@att.net>
Message-ID: <3C4E444E.F2FD37B0@att.net>
Source record: 46277

Brian P Burke

>
> Yes, I learned using Morse. Farnsworth sounds like the better method of
> learning. But newcomers don't necessarily know that there's a difference.

And they can ask to be tested without the Farnsworth method if they wish. I never did use Farnsworth in VE testing. But of course most of the tests I gave were at 13 and 20wpm. With the multiple choice tests in use then, it was pretty easy to pass anyway. And here you sit, having bitched about it all since 1986! Instead of qualifying for your very own license. Aren't you proud of yourself? You must be related to Loose Lennie.

2037. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-13 04:37:56 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020613003756.24199.00000212@mb-de.aol.com>
Source record: 46283

In article <pan.2002.06.12.19.43.58.731860.24729@arrl.org>, Jon Bloom
<jbloom@arrl.org> writes:

>On Wed, 12 Jun 2002 19:05:02 -0400, Dennis Ferguson wrote:
>> I suspect the situation is that the FCC is perfectly happy to allow
>> the VECs latitude in choosing the best way to conduct a telegraphy
>> exam, and to change the way they conduct those exams should thinking
>> on the best way to do this evolve, but is unwilling to invest any time
>> in making the Part 97 Morse code regulations reflect that state of
>> affairs (the bit rot in the Morse specification is probably reflected
>> in the fact that they reference a CCITT specification with is two
>> CCITT revisions and one ITU-T revision out of date).
>
>I think you are exactly right.

Why is the ARRL not doing something about setting the law
straight on International Morse Code?

2038. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-13 04:37:57 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020613003757.24199.00000213@mb-de.aol.com>
Source record: 46287

In article <pan.2002.06.12.10.58.41.956435.16289@arrl.org>, Jon Bloom
<jbloom@arrl.org> writes:

>On Wed, 12 Jun 2002 09:30:23 -0400, CAM wrote:
>> mike coslo wrote:
>>> I assume that with 6 staffers at a meeting which was at least in part
>>> directly addressing the issue, that there is concurrence between the
>>> ARRL and tthe FCC on the matter of Farnsworth spaced Morse code.
>>
>> Probably a good assumption. Question is, did they all sign off on the
>> minutes or other documentation? I'm sure they don't depend on
>> word-of-mouth for the outcome of such a meeting.
>
>Why not? The two groups who need to agree -- the FCC and the VECs -- were
>both in the room, so the necessary information was conveyed. And the VECs
>issued a document that states what was decided. That's sufficient to
>convince any reasonable observer, notwithstanding your perverse desire to
>have "proof" of FCC concurrance.
>
>Still, if you were to write the FCC a letter asking them the question, I'm
>sure you would get an answer. Assuming, of course, that what you are
>actually seeking is an answer to the question rather than an opportunity
>to yank people's chains, an assumption which I consider unlikely at best.

Jon, you and a whole bunch in here are busy dancing around
some maypole of "giving permission" and other assorted
"statements."

In the first place, FCC regulations do NOT specify or define an
International Morse Code "word" nor do they define a "rate per
unit time." Neither does the referenced document in 97.3 (26).

"Farnsworth" spacing is PERFECTLY LEGAL. Since the FCC has
not defined morse "word" or "rate," the character combinations
can be spaced, grouped, clustered, or whatever in any which way
and all be perfectly legal. No "blessing" needs to be obtained from
the FCC.

Everyone has been running with some "conventional description"
of a morse "word" and "words per minute" and thinking it is "law."
It obviously is NOT if there is no definition of morse "word" or
"rate." That law should spell it out, define its terms IN the law.

2039. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-13 04:37:58 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020613003758.24199.00000214@mb-de.aol.com>
Source record: 46284

In article <3D073F1D.F1137E97@hotmail.com>, CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com> writes:

>Mike Coslo wrote:
>>
>> CAM wrote:
>> > The difference is that Morse code spacing between words is defined to be
>> > seven dot timings. Farnsworth violates that definition.
>>
>> Is that the ARRL definition, or the CCITT definition as referenced by FCC
>> part 97?
>
>I got the information from the ARRL Handbook as I don't feel like spending
>my Social Security check on a copy of the CCITT definition. But where do
>you think the ARRL got their information? Do you think the CCITT definition
>leaves the intercharacter spacing and the interword spacing undefined? I'm
>99% certain that the CCITT definition defines the intercharacter spacing
>and the interword spacing and that's what the ARRL reported.

The 1984 CCITT document referenced in Part 97.3 (26) does NOT
define a morse (International Morse Code) rate nor does it define
a morse "word."

I have a copy of the 1984 CCITT document. I wonder why the ARRL
does not.

2040. Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-13 04:37:59 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020613003759.24199.00000216@mb-de.aol.com>
Source record: 46281

In article <20020612083836.17635.00000234@mb-cr.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>It is not my bandwagon, Brian. And the bandwagon is not "anything goes;" it is
>"Farnsworth timing is an acceptable test of the required knowledge of Morse code."
>
>If you state that I or the FCC believe that "anything goes," you are being
>deliberately inaccurate.

Please advise on where in Part 97, Title 47 CFR, the definition of "Farnsworth timing" exists.

Why are you being deliberately antagonistic?

2041. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-13 04:37:59 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020613003759.24199.00000215@mb-de.aol.com>
Source record: 46286

In article <pan.2002.06.12.03.07.05.22506.2966@arrl.org>, Jon Bloom
<jbloom@arrl.org> writes:

>On Tue, 11 Jun 2002 22:06:22 -0400, Brian P Burke wrote:
>> Only when Farnsworth spacings coincide with the Morse spacing specification
>> and is indistinguishable from Morse Code can Farnsworth timing be said to
>> allowable for Part 97 examination purposes.
>
>Please cite:
>
>1) The relevant standards document that establishes the "Morse spacing
>specification"; and
>
>2) the rule, regulation, memorandum or report in which the FCC has
>prescribed use of the timing contained in that standard.

Part 97, Title 47 CFR, contains definitions of terms, specifically in
Part 97.3. That is easily available on the ARRL website, current
version.

97.3 (26) defines "International Morse Code" by a 1984 CCITT
document, to specific parts of that document.

Does the ARRL have a copy of that referenced document?

Nowhere else in Part 97, Title 47 CFR, is there ANYTHING on
International Morse Code rate nor is there any definition of
a morse "word."

2042. Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-13 04:38:00 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020613003800.24199.00000217@mb-de.aol.com>
Source record: 46279

In article <20020612083648.17635.00000233@mb-cr.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>You don't accept that Arnie enjoys CW more than voice? Do you think that
>your lack of acceptance should control Arnie in some way?

Why does this bother Hare so much?

2043. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-13 04:38:00 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020613003800.24199.00000218@mb-de.aol.com>
Source record: 46285

In article <GqSN8.335$PA.11754748@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>, "Brian P Burke" <bpburke@prodigy.net> writes:

>> >How about those whose last word in a "reply" message
>> >consists of "putz?" ...like for the last half year or so...
>> >
>> >Do you know what the word means?
>> >
>>
>> It's not important that THEY know, Lennie...Only that YOU know....
>
>Steve, ever been to Okinawa? Do you know the verbage for "red assed
>monkey?"

There definitely IS a double standard in here. Very amateur extras are permitted to be as insulting and uncivil as they wish while all "lesser" people must be civil, obliging, and passive.

Urban American colloquialisms should be common knowledge.

"Putz" is a Yiddish-ethnic pejorative meaning approximately "dickhead."

"Yutz" is a Yiddish-ethnic pejorative meaning approximately "asshole."

Neither are any endearments. A much older, relatively-unused Yiddish and German word root "putz" means "polish" or "to polish" as if to put a shine on something. Apparently those who sign with the word "putz" think they "shine" by signing with such a word. :-)

2044. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-13 04:38:01 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020613003801.24199.00000220@mb-de.aol.com>
Source record: 46280

In article <20020612183642.26152.00000186@mb-fm.aol.com>, n2ey@aol.com (N2EY) writes:

>There was a time when only a handful of people wished there were no code test
>for a ham license.

Unsupportable claim.

There are NO polls to verify that, no recorded facts to show that fact.

It is only your opinion saying that. Please do not state opinions as "facts" which have no supporting claims.

2045. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-13 04:38:01 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020613003801.24199.00000219@mb-de.aol.com>
Source record: 46282

In article <pmSN8.332$5y.11591707@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>, "Brian P Burke" <bpburke@prodigy.net> writes:

>It is like saying that because the letter C is a subset of something that we
>call ALPHABET, that ALPHABET contains all C's.
>
>Morse is only ONE subset of an infinite set of varying do/dash/space
>codings. That is why, when the FCC states MORSE, it means only ONE thing.

Part 97, Title 47 CFR, says "International Morse Code" to be exact.

They just have NO definition of morse RATE per unit time nor is
there any definition of a morse "word."

2046. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-13 04:57:52 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D082650.C829D99D@hotmail.com>
Source record: 46288

Dick Carroll wrote:
> The only conclusion that can reasonably be drawn is that you two are bent on
> causing more people to fail the code tests.

The only conclusion that can reasonably be drawn is that I wanted to get to
the bottom of the historical facts about the use of Farnsworth as a substitute
for Morse code testing. Thanks to Dennis, we did that in the face of lots of
people determined to divert the issues and keep that history a deep dark secret.
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp
From: CCITT F1 1984 div B - International Morse Code
"2.3 The space between two letters is equal to three dots."
"2.4 The space between two words is equal to seven dots."

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2047. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-13 05:03:06 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D08278A.CCBD7557@hotmail.com>
Source record: 46289

Len Over 21 wrote:
> The 1984 CCITT document referenced in Part 97.3 (26) does NOT
> define a morse (International Morse Code) rate nor does it define
> a morse "word."

It does, however, specify the timings relative to a dot time.
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp
From: CCITT F1 1984 div B - International Morse Code
"2.3 The space between two letters is equal to three dots."
"2.4 The space between two words is equal to seven dots."

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2048. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-13 10:06:17 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020613060617.14846.00001667@mb-cv.aol.com>
Source record: 46290

From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net

>You harm amateur radio by condoning such sloppiness in government. Maybe
>that's why your suffix is RFI.

My posting an opinion "harms amateur radio?" I don't think you believe that I have such powers, Brian.

And you would demean the work behind my reasons for the RFI suffix just to score a debating point on rrap... You are weird, Brian.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2049. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-13 10:10:12 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020613061012.14846.00001668@mb-cv.aol.com>
Source record: 46291

From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net

>Do you disagree with him calling me "Gadfly?"

I posted to that effect a couple of days ago. You responded to the post... If you can't remember that far back, that might explain how your post threads tend to lose track of how the posts started.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2050. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-13 10:12:49 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020613061249.14846.00001669@mb-cv.aol.com>
Source record: 46292

From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net

>And you don't get to decide about
>OOK CW on 219-220 MHz.

If I intended to operate OOK CW on 219-220 MHz, I darn well better decide what the rules say before I operate.

Your post seems to suggest that you thought that my opinion would determine whether it was legal or not. The FCC decides that, Brian. You are becoming illogical over this. Try to get a hold of your self, man.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2051. Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-13 10:16:56 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020613061656.14846.00001671@mb-cv.aol.com>
Source record: 46293

From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net

>>>>I know where my microphone is, but >>>>I don't know if it works.

>> >>Why is saying that harmful?

>> >I say it is harmful rhetoric. Isn't that enough?

>> Only if you are more easily harmed than most. And I accept that, as long
>>as we agree that you are talking about what is harmful to yourself.

>You mean whats harmful to me is not harmful to amateur radio?

I say that I am harmed by your opinion that Farnsworth testing is illegal. Under the rules you just created, that means you are harming Amateur Radio. Do you intend to stop?

>But what is harmful to Arnie IS harmful to amateur radio?

So Arnie says. I didn't. Is this one of those "what was said, what Brian heard" sort of things?

>I accept it, but how does my "rhetoric" cause Arnie harm? How does my
>"rhetoric" cause harm to the amateur radio service?

Are you saying that what causes harm to you harms amateur radio, but what causes harm to Arnie does not? Is this one of those "do as I say, not as I do" sort of things?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI
73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2052. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-13 10:18:21 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020613061821.14846.00001673@mb-cv.aol.com>
Source record: 46294

From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net

>2) Why does a Genteleman's Agreement prevent interference, but a bandplan
>does not?

Bandplans are gentlemen's agreements, Brian.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2053. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-13 10:21:15 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020613062115.14846.00001674@mb-cv.aol.com>
Source record: 46295

From: CAM w5dxp@hotmail.com

>How many people think CW, the mode, is obsolete? (three?)

I would imagine a lot more than that, Cecil. But of those who feel the mode is obsolete, how many would want to see a rules change to prohibit its use? Three might be the right number.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2054. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-13 10:58:52 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020613065852.26985.00000108@mb-mr.aol.com>
Source record: 46296

In article <3D080276.6F81ACF7@hotmail.com>, CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com> writes:

>N2EY wrote:
>> Many people don't think the test is obsolete. But those who do have
>convinced
>> the FCC that the test is obsolete, and should be eliminated ASAP.
>
>How many people think the code test is obsolete? (Hundreds of thousands?)

Out of 2200 or so comments, fewer than half supported ending code testing. That was enough. That works out to maybe 1000 who bothered to comment.

>> >CW is not obsolete.
>>
>> There are some who think the mode itself is obsolete and should be
>eliminated
>> ASAP. They have not convinced the FCC - yet.
>
>How many people think CW, the mode, is obsolete?

I don't know exactly. But the number is more than zero.

73 de Jim, N2EY

2055. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-13 10:58:52 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020613065852.26985.00000107@mb-mr.aol.com>
Source record: 46297

In article <pan.2002.06.12.03.22.06.360781.2966@arrl.org>, Jon Bloom
<jbloom@arrl.org> writes:

>On Mon, 10 Jun 2002 07:32:39 -0400, W1RFI wrote:
>>>>What would they gain
>>>>by holding that view, and not admitting it or trying to persuade others
>>>>to support their position?
>>>
>>>The direct opposition of most hams.
>>
>> Why would most hams be opposed to their not admitting their views and
>> not trying to persuade others to support their position?
>
>It's called the incremental approach. Rather than trying to achieve your
>end goal in one big step that would arouse opposition, you take a number
>of smaller steps, each of which is palatable to the public and each of
>which takes you closer to your goal. Along the way, you align yourself
>with those whose goal lies bewteen the status quo and your desired result.
>At some point, of course, you come to a parting of the ways with those who
>are shocked, shocked! to find that you weren't entirely sincere in your
>stated goal but were actually trying to achieve something that your
>ertswhile allies don't support.

Well, there you have it. Jon has explained it much better than I could. Thanks,
Jon.

>In the context of this discussion, could it be that there are a few NCTAs
>who are closet NCAs, just waiting until code testing is ended to take the
>next step toward elimination of CW as a mode? I suspect there are a few,
>and I think that's what Jim was saying.

That's it, exactly.

73 de Jim, N2EY

2056. Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-13 12:27:56 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <3D088FC2.B8868409@earthlink.net>
Source record: 46298

Brian P Burke wrote:
>
> "Dave Heil" <k8mn@earthlink.net> wrote in message
> news:3D06C796.55EF683E@earthlink.net...
> >
> >
> > Brian P Burke wrote:
> >
> > > >
> > > > What is the distiction of the A-1 Operator with CW endorsement? Are
> there
> > > > other kinds of endorsements? Does Dick, Bruce or Larry hold an A-1
> Operator
> > > > Club certificate? Is it for CW? Where is the A-1 Operator's Club
> archive
> > > > so that I can look them up?
> > >
> > > http://www.arrl.org/awards/a1-op/roster/index.html
> > >
> > >
> > > Dave K8MN
>
> Dave, thank you for the link. It does not appear to be broken out by mode.
>
> Neither Dick, Bruce, nor Larry are members of the A-1 Operators Club. So
> far, so good.
>
> But, of note,
>
> I am not an A-1 member
> Ed Hare is not
> Dave Heil is not
> Jim Miccolis is not
> Steve Robeson is not
> Phil Kane is not
> Cecil Moore is not
> Dennis Ferguson is not
> Robert Casey is not
> Ryan Luhgermo is not
> Dan Jeswald is not
> Mike Coslo is not
> Dick McCollum is not
> Jim Hampton is not
> Eric June is not

> Rick Tannehill is not
> Jon Bloom is not
> Bill Sohl is not
> Dan Finn is not
> Jim Bromley is not
> Leland Scott is not
> Stewart Teaze is not
> Jeff Herman is not
> Mike Deignan is not
> Steve Adell is not
> Jim Haynie is not
> Rod Stafford is not
> Chris Imlay is not
>
> Arnie Macy is a member
> Hans Brakob is
> Riley Hollingsworth is
> Dave Sumner is
>
> So there must be something to this. Arnie and Hans, at least when on the
> radio, must be model citizens. Congratulations to both of them.

Hurrying your research can lead to faulty conclusions. Better check
under the "8" listings again...

Dave K8MN

2057. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-13 12:39:31 UTC
From: Jon Bloom <jbloom@arrl.org>
Message-ID: <pan.2002.06.13.08.39.31.158765.26570@arrl.org>
Source record: 46299

On Thu, 13 Jun 2002 00:37:56 -0400, Len Over 21 wrote:
>
> Why is the ARRL not doing something about setting the law
> straight on International Morse Code?

Why aren't you? You're the one whi thinks it's necessary to do that. When
will we be seeing your petition appear in the ECFS?

Jon

2058. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-13 12:43:11 UTC
From: Jon Bloom <jbloom@arrl.org>
Message-ID: <pan.2002.06.13.08.43.10.761031.26570@arrl.org>
Source record: 46300

On Thu, 13 Jun 2002 00:37:57 -0400, Len Over 21 wrote:
>
> Jon, you and a whole bunch in here are busy dancing around some maypole
> of "giving permission" and other assorted "statements."

I'm not dancing around anything -- I have two left feet. I'm just noting that FCC staff is aware of how the testing is being performed and has registered no objection. Since it is the FCC that interprets the rules, it's my opinion that those facts indicate de facto approval. You and others want to see that approval codified. Fine, but I'm not the one you need to convince, the FCC is. Happy filing.

Jon

2059. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-13 12:45:44 UTC
From: Jon Bloom <jbloom@arrl.org>
Message-ID: <pan.2002.06.13.08.45.39.994965.26570@arrl.org>
Source record: 46301

On Thu, 13 Jun 2002 00:37:59 -0400, Len Over 21 wrote:
> 97.3 (26) defines "International Morse Code" by a 1984 CCITT document,
> to specific parts of that document.
>
> Does the ARRL have a copy of that referenced document?

No doubt, but I haven't looked.

> Nowhere else in Part 97, Title 47 CFR, is there ANYTHING on
> International Morse Code rate nor is there any definition of a morse
> "word."

You really need to alert the FCC to the utter failure on their part to
write rules properly. I'm sure they'll thank you for doing so.

Jon

2060. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-13 12:52:52 UTC
From: Jon Bloom <jbloom@arrl.org>
Message-ID: <pan.2002.06.13.08.52.52.469.26570@arrl.org>
Source record: 46303

On Wed, 12 Jun 2002 22:29:25 -0400, Brian P Burke wrote:
>
> Jon, mine is not a "belief" system, and you have no ability to reason.

That you think you are in a position to, and possess the necessary information to evaluate my ability to reason shows that you are forming opinions based on belief rather than fact.

> Why are not the Morse enthusiasts coming forward with the "accepted"
> specification of Morse which they know by heart, and the infinitely
> variable specifications of Farnsworth code?

You'll have to ask them. My guess is it's because they aren't particularly interested in codifying something that is not in need of codification.

> Simple: (belief system: ON) You refuse to agree with me. You refuse to
> call the NCVEC and the FCC to task over going native.

I do refuse, because I don't believe in fixing that which is not broken.

> You refuse to accept the FCC ruling of a single 5wpm Morse Exam, and
> continue to examine citizens at 13+wpm disguised as Farnsworth code.

Yet another example of your basing your opinion on belief rather than fact. I don't examine anyone and never have.

Jon

2061. Re: FRS & GMRS range

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-13 12:53:21 UTC
From: Ranger <ranger@email.vatneycorp.net>
Message-ID: <aea4el$ro8$0@pita.alt.net>
Source record: 46302
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.family,rec.radio.amateur.policy

The "back area" down by the lake at the recent Atlanta
Ham Fest was a veritable bazaar of GMRS, family radios,
business radios, CB radios with "extra" channels, antennas,
amplifiers ranging in power from 10 to 2000 watts, HF gear
modified for trucker use, and marine radios. Even saw some
FM micro broadcast gear being sold this year. We drove down
from Virginia just to gawk at all the stuff, unbelievable! The stuff
one guy was selling appeared to be brand new, still in bubble
packs and factory packaging. Makes you wonder where they get
this stuff from? Saw a lot of cash changing hands.

Ranger in Va.

2062. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-13 14:27:32 UTC
From: K7JEB <k7jeb@arrl.no_spam.net>
Message-ID: <oZ1O8.34975$LC3.2652169@bgtnsc04-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 46304

>> Dick Carroll wrote:
>> The only conclusion that can reasonably be drawn
>> is that you two are bent on causing more people
>> to fail the code tests.

> Cecil, W5DXP:
> The only conclusion that can reasonably be drawn
> is that I wanted to get to the bottom of the
> historical facts about the use of Farnsworth as a
> substitute for Morse code testing.

Uh, Cecil, I think Dick has snapped to our nefarious
scheme to destroy CW. We had better go to plan B:
getting the BATF to outlaw possession and sale of
Morse code keys and keyers because they could aid and
abet terroristical strategeries. Besides, filing
that lawsuit in federal court to invalidate all
Amateur Radio licenses granted through VE testing
looks like a non-starter for financial reasons.

--
Jim Bromley, K7JEB k7jeb @ arrl.net
Glendale, Arizona

2063. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-13 14:29:07 UTC
From: mike coslo <mjc5@psu.edu>
Message-ID: <3D08AC33.4B4B0883@psu.edu>
Source record: 46305

Morse was around long before if was "defined". It is a human-centric mode which does not lend itself to an exact spacing.

I don't know for sure, but I would assume that the spacing definition was an attempt to quantify Morse code by breaking down what a good operator does.

I hear very few signals that conform to the so called very specific subset.

Now let's look at the standard:

From Part 97

ï¿½97.503 Element standards.

(a) A telegraphy examination must be sufficient to prove that the examinee has the ability to send correctly by hand and to receive correctly by ear texts in the international Morse code at not less than the prescribed speed, using all the letters
of the alphabet, numerals 0-9, period, comma, question mark, slant mark and prosigns AR, BT and SK.
Element 1: 5 words per minute.

The prescribed speed is 5 words per minute. Although I personally don't interpret 15wpm farnsworth spaced sent as 5wpm speed to be anything else but 5 wpm, others might.

Note that the standard says very specifcally that the examinee must recieve the test at "not less than the specified speed" this leaves a lot of leeway for the sending.

Note also that there are some other little things in there for explicit interpretation. There are hams out there who are completely deaf, and who recieve there comms with other hams using things like lights, or as one of the VE's I spoke with told me that once he tested a deaf ham by removing the cover of a speaker, and allowing the examinee to "read the vibrations" of the speaker! He told me that the VE's are required to accomodate the handicapped ham to allow them to take the test in a manner that could use. At one point I was thinking about this due to my hearing problems. I decided otherwise though.

But wait, the examinee is required very explicitly to recieve by ear! All the hams who tested otherwise are in violation of this very explicit sentence. Why don't you take that cause up?

But wait, it also say that the applicant must have the ability to send by hand! I was not tested on that, so I must be in violation. Why don't you take that cause up? The wording is very explicit.

But wait, I'm not so sure about that, now. What do they mean by ability? Also what of the ham I know of through a friend who is a quadruplegic and sends using a key made for his foot. He isn't sending by hand! Or if you intepret strictly, he could send using his toe, but he would have had to take the test with his hand. A clear violation of Part 97.

Once upon a time, I was the president of a youth sporting organization, and occasionally disgruntled parents would come in, complaing about some interpretation of the rules which they toook issue with. It was always something that would give their child an advantage over the other children in terms of playing time, moving up a team, trying to get rid of a coach they didn't like, etc. They were trying to play the rules to suit thier own personal and selfish interest.

But you cannot make a rule which will cover all the bases, it is not possible. someone like yourself will always find a problem with it. I tried to accomodate the rule mongers in the organization by a total rewrite of the rules, but they still found "problems" and ended up fighting with each other about it.

This is what you are doing. You are picking on one quite inconsequential item, and blowing it up to gargantuan porportions. Why? Presuambly because you have a problem with Morse Code in general, IMO.

Are you for stripping all the handicapped hams of their licenses? Many of them VERY specifically took their tests in violation of part 97. No question about it. Taking away the license of every ham who did not take a sending test?

This ALL falls into interpretation of the rules, and all these interpretations are helping people. A generous interpretation helps the handicapped here. The Farnsworth spacing method helps the ham who is struggling with the mind numbing 5wpm traditional spaced Morse. The system is even set up for a person who wishes to take the test at the traditonal spacing.

You can have the last word on this one, kind sir. there is not much point in discussing it any further. Can you come up with anything better than you have already? Are you ready to be consistent in your interpretation of Part 97 ï¿½97.503?

- Mike KB3EIA -

Brian P Burke wrote:

> Mike, Farnsworth is an infinite set of dot/dash/space time codings that can
> be sent using the mode "CW." Morse is a very specific subset containing ONE
> set of dot/dash/space timings that can be sent using the mode "CW."
>
> Farnsworth is NOT a subset of Morse.
>
> Morse IS a subset of Farnsworth.
>

> FCC said MORSE.
>
> 73, Brian/N0iMD

2064. Re: CBers are adopting MURS!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-13 14:56:22 UTC
From: randy_NO_SPAM_PLEASE_@frs-usa.com
Message-ID: <b03b87e2.0206130656.5397f1f9@posting.google.com>
Source record: 46306
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.family,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.amateur.policy

horseshoe7@yahoo.com (stewart) wrote in message
news:<5f4fe4c2.0206121607.7bcfd91d@posting.google.com>...
> Evidently, you didn't counter the ABSURD STATEMENT very well... so -
> quit trying to shine your "evil" light on MURS... it just keeps
> getting reflected back on FRS, and to a certain extent GMRS.
>

Yes or no? Do you stand by your statement that extra power on MURS
will not help your communications?

>
> No... but, the fact remains - you are a data bigot.
>
> - Stewart

Now Stew. Why on earth would you label someone a bigot in relations
to a view on MURS radio? Resorting to this type of verbal abuse is a
sign of a weak mind. You assume I am against MURS. You could not be
farther from the truth! I intend to jump into MURS when the MURS
specific radios hit the market in sufficient numbers to cause price
competition. As for the "bigot" statement...It is REAL easy to use
such "slurs" when one HIDES behind a keyboard.

Randy
http://www.frs-usa.com

2065. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-13 15:01:22 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D08B3C2.7FE35F54@hotmail.com>
Source record: 46307

K7JEB wrote:
> Uh, Cecil, I think Dick has snapped to our nefarious
> scheme to destroy CW. We had better go to plan B:
> getting the BATF to outlaw possession and sale of
> Morse code keys and keyers because they could aid and
> abet terroristical strategeries.

Do you think airport security would let Dick on the airplane
with the J-38 in his pocket setting off the metal detectors?
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp
From: CCITT F.1 1984 div B - International Morse Code
"2.3 The space between two letters is equal to three dots."
"2.4 The space between two words is equal to seven dots."

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2066. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-13 15:07:57 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D08B54D.57975767@hotmail.com>
Source record: 46308

mike coslo wrote:
> Morse was around long before if was "defined". It is a human-centric
> mode which does not lend itself to an exact spacing.

That "human-centric" mode was initially defined to be received by an
machine. The mode was designed to be a paper tape mode.

> I don't know for sure, but I would assume that the spacing definition
> was an attempt to quantify Morse code by breaking down what a good
> operator does.

The spacing definition was an attempt to make the code easy to receive
on paper tape.

> This is what you are doing. You are picking on one quite
> inconsequential item, and blowing it up to gargantuan porportions. Why?

Because what the PCTA folk said about it wasn't true?
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp
From: CCITT F1 1984 div B - International Morse Code
"2.3 The space between two letters is equal to three dots."
"2.4 The space between two words is equal to seven dots."

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2067. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-13 15:46:53 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dickc58@att.net>
Message-ID: <3C4EE8C9.A005379A@att.net>
Source record: 46309

K7JEB wrote:

> >> Dick Carroll wrote:
> >> The only conclusion that can reasonably be drawn
> >> is that you two are bent on causing more people
> >> to fail the code tests.
>
> > Cecil, W5DXP:
> > The only conclusion that can reasonably be drawn
> > is that I wanted to get to the bottom of the
> > historical facts about the use of Farnsworth as a
> > substitute for Morse code testing.
>
> Uh, Cecil, I think Dick has snapped to our nefarious
> scheme to destroy CW.

Dang, Jim, I didn't know you were involved, too!

But what other reason could one have for trashing a method
that makes it easier to learn Morse code - other than
Cecil's insatiable desire to troll, of course.

2068. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-13 16:10:57 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <9f4bfe89.0206130810.2e5c455d@posting.google.com>
Source record: 46310

CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com> wrote in message news:<3D080882.FCE82ED5@hotmail.com>...
> N2EY wrote:
> >
> > CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com> writes:
> > >You apparently don't even know what the issue is.
> >
> > Yes, I do. There are actually several issues, such as "Cecil never admits a
> > mistake on rrap".
>
> What mistake am I supposed to have made?

There are so many that it's difficult to keep track.

But your main mistake in this thread is obsessing over the idea that
"Farnsworth violates the Morse code specification" even though the
FCC and most others say it does not.

> > However, there is a reason why some folks would be very interested in the
> > idea that Farnsworth spacing "violates the Morse code specification". IOW,
> > they're trying to put forth the idea that Farnsworth spacing isn't Morse
> > code in order to push an agenda..
>
> Oh yeah, the old "outlaw CW" sky is falling agenda.

Nope. Not that agenda. A different one.

> All I was after was historical
> accuracy, Jim, and now, thanks to Dennis, I have it.

You got him to do your research because you couldn't browbeat me into
doing it for you.

> > You mean it expects the received code to meet a subset of the
> > specification.
>
> No, it expects the received code to meet the CCITT recommendation.
> Farnsworth does not meet the CCITT recommendation.

That recommendation is therefore a subset of the Morse specification.

Does the CCITT recommendation include tolerances on the timing? IOW,
how accurate must the Morse be to qualify as Morse?
>
> > FCC has allowed Farnsworth timing for tests since at least 1989.
>
> In violation of its own rules which reference the CCITT recommendation
> which is what I suspected.

Nope. They consider Farnsworth as an extension of the recommendation, since
the recommendation is a subset of the Morse specification, notwithstanding
your indignation and obfuscation.

> The FCC didn't dot their i's and cross their t's on this one.

Sure they did. You just don't agree.

> Wonder what agenda caused some people to try and hide that fact?

Perhaps the "agenda" of not obsessing over nonissues?

> From: CCITT F1 1984 div B - International Morse Code
> 2.3 The space between two letters is equal to three dots.
> 2.4 The space between two words is equal to seven dots.

What's the tolerance?

Suppose a code is received where the space between two letters is not exactly
equal to three dots. At what point does that code stop being "Morse code"?
3.5 dots? 3.05 dots? 3.005 dots? A recommendation/specification that doesn't specify a tolerance is incomplete.

73 de Jim, N2EY

2069. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-13 17:16:47 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D08D37F.4940AE95@hotmail.com>
Source record: 46311

Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> K7JEB wrote:
> > Uh, Cecil, I think Dick has snapped to our nefarious
> > scheme to destroy CW.
>
> Dang, Jim, I didn't know you were involved, too!
>
> But what other reason could one have for trashing a method
> that makes it easier to learn Morse code - other than
> Cecil's insatiable desire to troll, of course.

I did NOT trash the method, Dick. I trashed the governmental
procedure that brought it about. If you haven't noticed, I
am prone to trashing governmental procedures.

Most PCTA folk said that Farnsworth doesn't violate the CCITT
International Morse Code recommendation. Turns out that it does.
That is not the fault of the method. I've already asserted that
it is a very good method. It was just adopted under the table.
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cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp
From: CCITT F1 1984 div B - International Morse Code
"2.3 The space between two letters is equal to three dots."
"2.4 The space between two words is equal to seven dots."

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2070. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-13 17:29:14 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D08D66A.643EB4B6@hotmail.com>
Source record: 46312

N2EY wrote:
>
> CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com> wrote:

> But your main mistake in this thread is obsessing over the idea that
> "Farnsworth violates the Morse code specification" even though the
> FCC and most others say it does not.

Ahhhh, but as we have seen, it does indeed violate the CCITT Morse code recommendation. If the "FCC and most others say it does not", then they are at the least, ignorant.

Here's the documentation trail. Part 97 references CCITT F.1 which turns the recommendation into a specification. CCITT F.1 is quoted in my sig line. Ergo, Farnsworth testing violates Part 97. This has absolutely nothing to do with how effective Farnsworth is.

But this is not the only time the FCC has allowed violation of the testing rules. "Received by ear" is violated by deaf hams and "Transmitted by hand" is violated by virtually all hams.

> > All I was after was historical
> > accuracy, Jim, and now, thanks to Dennis, I have it.
>
> You got him to do your research because you couldn't browbeat me into
> doing it for you.

Poor Baby! How can I beat your brow from thousands of miles away? Dennis is simply a nice guy compared to some others on this newsgroup.
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cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp
From: CCITT F1 1984 div B - International Morse Code
"2.3 The space between two letters is equal to three dots."
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2071. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-13 17:46:51 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dickc58@att.net>
Message-ID: <3C4F04E7.3F362630@att.net>
Source record: 46313

CAM wrote:

> N2EY wrote:
> >
> > CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com> wrote:
>
> > But your main mistake in this thread is obsessing over the idea that
> > "Farnsworth violates the Morse code specification" even though the
> > FCC and most others say it does not.
>
> Ahhhh, but as we have seen, it does indeed violate the CCITT Morse code
> recommendation.

Well, there you have it. The CCITT stipulation is a "recommendation". Like all recommendations, it is not in any fashion a final requirement, which is, as almost everything in the International Radio rules, to the discrete administration, the final tailoring of rules.
If you feel that Farnsworth is a violation of FCC's rules, maybe you should file a petition to cause them to consider it. But no, you'd rather clutter RRAP with your incessant trolling.
I bet you ARE a disappointment to your mother.

2072. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-13 18:08:30 UTC
From: mike coslo <mjc5@psu.edu>
Message-ID: <3D08DF9D.42D544C2@psu.edu>
Source record: 46314

Cecil, do you accept a quite literal interpretation of Part 97 ï¿½97.503 Element standards? If you recall, I noted that I did not know what was in the recommendation, so I hope I am not included in the non-truth group.

It is difficult to insist on a strict interpretation by extrapolation in one part, while allowing distinct violation of the standard in other areas. It is difficult to do this and maintain any consistency.

- Mike KB3EIA -

CAM wrote:
>
> mike coslo wrote:

> > This is what you are doing. You are picking on one quite
> > inconsequential item, and blowing it up to gargantuan porportions. Why?
>
> Because what the PCTA folk said about it wasn't true?

2073. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-13 18:19:52 UTC
From: mike coslo <mjc5@psu.edu>
Message-ID: <3D08E248.882619C7@psu.edu>
Source record: 46315

CAM wrote:

> But this is not the only time the FCC has allowed violation of the testing
> rules. "Received by ear" is violated by deaf hams and "Transmitted by hand"
> is violated by virtually all hams.

Absolutely correct. It would take a meeting every couple of minutes to handle all the interpretations that could be brought up.

I know that a popular delaying tactic is to insist on specific inclusions and interpretations in rules. As long as the end result is positive, then a generous interpretation is in order.

Allowing handicapped hams into the fold is a positive thing

Farnsworth spacing make the Morse code so much easier to learn.

The only one of these rule interpretations (IMO violation) is the one about sending Morse code. That one is hard to get around.

Do you have any documentation of how that got waived? (rhetorical you - it could be anyone here)

- Mike KB3EIA -

2074. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-13 18:56:11 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@ieee.org>
Message-ID: <3D08EACB.1060900@ieee.org>
Source record: 46316

Dick Carroll wrote:

> CAM wrote:

> Well, there you have it. The CCITT stipulation is a "recommendation". Like all
> recommendations, it is not in any fashion a final requirement, which is, as
> almost everything in the International Radio rules, to the discrete
> administration, the final tailoring of rules.

Dick, you obviously don't understand how these things work. The CCITT did
(and now the ITU does) offer "recommendations" that can be included into
rules and regulations. Once a "recommendation" has been codified into the
rules and regulations, it carries the weight of law. The CCITT International
Morse Code recommendation has been codified into Part 97. That makes it a
rules and regulations specification. It is not up to the CCITT or ITU to
enforce the rules and regulations for the FCC. It is up to the FCC.

> If you feel that Farnsworth is a violation of FCC's rules, maybe you should
> file a petition to cause them to consider it. But no, you'd rather clutter RRAP
> with your incessant trolling.

I don't want to change anything. I just want to set the historical record
straight and kill off the old wives' tales that you and others have been
spreading.

> I bet you ARE a disappointment to your mother.

Want her phone number? You can ask her for yourself.
--
cheers, CAM, W5DXP

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2075. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-13 19:02:32 UTC
From: CAM <Cecil.A.Moore@ieee.org>
Message-ID: <3D08EC48.1050002@ieee.org>
Source record: 46317

mike coslo wrote:

> Cecil, do you accept a quite literal interpretation of Part 97 ï¿½97.503
> Element standards? If you recall, I noted that I did not know what was
> in the recommendation, so I hope I am not included in the non-truth group.

I replied to you and spoke of others in the third person. That should be
some sort of clue that you were not included.

> It is difficult to insist on a strict interpretation by extrapolation
> in one part, while allowing distinct violation of the standard in other
> areas. It is difficult to do this and maintain any consistency.

Actually, that was one of the earlier arguments from the NCTA folk. If
the FCC is going to violate its own rules as far as "copy by ear", "send
by hand", and Farnsworth instead of the specified Morse code, why bother
with a code test at all? :-)
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cheers, CAM, W5DXP

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2076. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-13 20:05:09 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dickc58@att.net>
Message-ID: <3C4F2552.4FA432E0@att.net>
Source record: 46318

mike coslo wrote:

> The only one of these rule interpretations (IMO violation) is the one
> about sending Morse code. That one is hard to get around.
>
> Do you have any documentation of how that got waived? (rhetorical you -
> it could be anyone here)

Yes, that has been addressed here. As I recall, the FCC surveyed their testing personnel, way back when they did all the testing, over 40 years ago IIRC, and found that they reported virtually no one who could pass the receving test failed the sending test. So they concluded it was very much logical to proceed on the basis that anyone who could pass the receiving test was also qualified to send the same speed. Employee time and thus taxpayer money was conserved.
You would think that Cecil would be overjoyed, but instead his instinct for fulltime trolling predominates.

2077. Re: CBers are adopting MURS!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-13 20:10:04 UTC
From: horseshoe7@yahoo.com
Message-ID: <5f4fe4c2.0206131210.5eccc301@posting.google.com>
Source record: 46319
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.family,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.amateur.policy

randy_NO_SPAM_PLEASE_@frs-usa.com (Randy A. Hefner) wrote in message news:<b03b87e2.0206130656.5397f1f9@posting.google.com>...
> horseshoe7@yahoo.com (stewart) wrote in message news:<5f4fe4c2.0206121607.7bcfd91d@posting.google.com>...
> > Evidently, you didn't counter the ABSURD STATEMENT very well... so -
> > quit trying to shine your "evil" light on MURS... it just keeps
> > getting reflected back on FRS, and to a certain extent GMRS.
> >
>
> Yes or no? Do you stand by your statement that extra power on MURS
> will not help your communications?

Cookoo! Cookoo!

Yes, I know, Randy - it's Two O'Clock

Now, will you try to come back to Earth and read what I actually write, instead of making things up in your brain... go back to the original statement(which you've attempted to WARP into something else)... that "The use of External Power Amplifiers provides virtually no benefit on MURS and GMRS".

I'll tell you what - you can also quote me on this one: "The use of Mobile Radios is not a significant cause of interference on MURS".

But, now, try to use and understand MY WORDS and MY POSITION on the issues - not some words you've made up in your own head that you THINK represent my position.

> >
> > No... but, the fact remains - you are a data bigot.
> >
> > - Stewart
>
> Now Stew. Why on earth would you label someone a bigot in relations
> to a view on MURS radio? Resorting to this type of verbal abuse is a
> sign of a weak mind. You assume I am against MURS. You could not be
> farther from the truth! I intend to jump into MURS when the MURS
> specific radios hit the market in sufficient numbers to cause price
> competition. As for the "bigot" statement...It is REAL easy to use
> such "slurs" when one HIDES behind a keyboard.

Definition of a bigot: A person who holds blindly and intolerantly to a particular opinion.

Yes, Randy - you are a MURS data bigot... because it is impossible for you to be reasoned with on this issue.

- Stewart

2078. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-13 20:11:32 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dickc58@att.net>
Message-ID: <3C4F26D1.A15070C@att.net>
Source record: 46320

CAM wrote:

> Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> > CAM wrote:
>
> > Well, there you have it. The CCITT stipulation is a "recommendation". Like all
> > recommendations, it is not in any fashion a final requirement, which is, as
> > almost everything in the International Radio rules, to the discrete
> > administration, the final tailoring of rules.
>
> Dick, you obviously don't understand how these things work.

>psuedo-rationalization snipped<

No, it's you who obviously have no idea how such things work. Inernational rules are deliberately written to give widest lattitude to each member country so as to gain widest support for the total organizational goals.

You once said here that in high school debate class you could take either side of an argument and win. It's clear that is the genesis of your obsession for trolling. You could have just as easily taken the opposite side in this little tussle.

The Gadfly is another story. Rational is as foreign to him as is radio.

2079. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-13 20:21:27 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dickc58@att.net>
Message-ID: <3C4F2922.ED13E9C@att.net>
Source record: 46321

Brian P Burke wrote:

> "N2EY" <n2ey@aol.com> wrote in message
> news:20020612183641.26152.00000185@mb-fm.aol.com...
> > In article <20020611195822.19322.00000181@mb-mf.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com
> (W1RFI)
> > writes:
> >
> > >From: CAM w5dxp@hotmail.com
> > >
> > >>I don't receive VE material any more since I moved, changed my
> > >>license class, and changed my callsign.
> > >
> > >Didn't the use of Farnsworth timing in amateur testing pre-date your
> move?
> >
> > Use of Farnsworth timing in amateur tests goes back to at least 1989. It
> > probably
> > goes back much further.
> >
> > 73 de Jim, N2EY
>
> Maybe thats why I didn't pass 13wpm.

Ah, something ELSE to blame! What next, the fact that there was no sending
test?

2080. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-13 20:24:49 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dickc58@att.net>
Message-ID: <3C4F29EE.A25D927@att.net>
Source record: 46322

Brian P Burke wrote:

> Morse is only ONE subset of an infinite set of varying do/dash/space
> codings. That is why, when the FCC states MORSE, it means only ONE thing.

You seem to be the only human in existence who believes that. Cecil doesn't, but that doesn't stop him from using it for yet another of his ubiquitous trolls.

By your definition of Morse code, few CW ops could avoid a NAL if it was enforced by FCC. So, why don't you suggest they also enforce their "regulation" on Morse code timing?

2081. Re: International Radio License

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-13 20:38:48 UTC
From: The Contest Man <user419343@supermailserviceorg.com>
Message-ID: <aeavnj$if1$0@pita.alt.net>
Source record: 46323
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc,alt.cocksucker.roger-wiseman

Congratulations Eduardo! I read your last book on Mexican
heritage in Texas, so I know your new book will be on the
best seller list too. Are you still faculty advisor for the ham radio
station at the university? Email me at my private address.

Bob W.
"The Contest Man"

"Eduardo Hernandez" <eddy@HernandezBrosTacoCo.org> wrote in message
news:ae6f0e$qh2$0@pita.alt.net...
> I am honored that the Special Communications Section at
> the U.N. has approached me about authoring a study guide and
> information publication on the International Amateur Radio
> License (IRL).
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> Ed "Beans" Hernandez, P.E., Dr.pro.
> IRL # 4123A
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> "Eduardo Hernandez" <EdHernandez@ciudadouniversidadonumerouno.edu> wrote
in
> message news:advrdn$j03$0@pita.alt.net...
> > The International Amateur Radio License has proved to be
> > beneficial in the course of my international travels in support of
> > research at the university. I recommend it for anyone who travels
> > internationally on a continuing basis.
> >
> > Ed "Beans" Hernandez, P.E., A.S.P.Z., APROed.
> >
> >
> > "Stagger Lee" <SLee@houston-hunks.com> wrote in message
> > news:3F016E2B.9CDD9266@houston-hunks.com...
> > >
> > > Just because you don't know about something doesn't mean that it
> > > doesn't exist. You can go to http://www.un.org (the United Nations
> > > site) and search it out. It involves a two day exam and quite a large
> > > fee, so it isn't very popular. Only international travelers like
> > > Eduardo find the license to be a benefit.
>
>
>

2082. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-13 20:48:54 UTC
From: dennis@wawa.juniper.net
Message-ID: <aeb0fm$2i31$1@heap.juniper.net>
Source record: 46324

N2EY <n2ey@aol.com> wrote:
>CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com> wrote in message news:<3D080882.FCE82ED5@hotmail.com>...
>> All I was after was historical
>> accuracy, Jim, and now, thanks to Dennis, I have it.
>
>You got him to do your research because you couldn't browbeat me into
>doing it for you.

Cecil lives two time zones away from me. It is unlikely he could get
me to do anything I didn't feel like doing myself, though I don't mind
helping him out.

>> From: CCITT F1 1984 div B - International Morse Code
>> 2.3 The space between two letters is equal to three dots.
>> 2.4 The space between two words is equal to seven dots.
>
>What's the tolerance?

As close to that as the technology you are using to implement
the specification permits.

>Suppose a code is received where the space between two letters is not
>exactly
>equal to three dots. At what point does that code stop being "Morse
>code"?
>3.5 dots? 3.05 dots? 3.005 dots? A recommendation/specification that
>doesn't specify a tolerance is incomplete.

That's not true. Protocol standards (I've read a few of them) are not
complete engineering specifications, they instead provide the minimum set
of constraints thought necessary for two implementations done independently
to interoperate. The engineering is done by the implementors. Sometimes
it is considered necessary to specify a timing jitter tolerance to achieve
interoperability, but sometimes "as close as you can get" is good enough
and any more than that would unnecessarily constrain reasonable
implementation choices. It is hence "Morse code" if you are doing your
best to do what they say you should within the limitations of the
equipment you are using to do it.

The only thing that bothers me about this is that while you yourself
posted a very precise description of the timing perfection a Morse
implementation should aspire to, without any tolerances, everyone seems
a little fuzzy about what "perfect" Farnsworth spacing should look like.
Could you verify that the following is what you are talking about when
you say "Farnsworth"? I've had to guess.

With Farnsworth-spaced Morse code there are two basic time units, the intracharacter time unit and the intercharacter time unit. Let "C" be the Farnsworth character rate and "W" be the word rate, both in words per minute. C must be greater than or equal to W. The intracharacter time unit, in seconds, is computed using:

1.2/C

A dit is one intracharacter time unit long.
A space within a character is on intracharacter time unit long.
A dah is three intracharacter time units long.

The intercharacter time unit, in seconds, is computed using:

1.2/W + (31/19) * (1.2/W - 1.2/C)

The space between two characters is 3 intercharacter time units long.
The space between two words is 7 intercharacter time units long.
The intracharacter and intercharacter time units become equal when C is equal to W.

The constants are based on the word "PARIS", with 31 intracharacter and 19 intercharacter time units per word. With "CODEX", which is 41/19, the time units change to

1/C

and

1/W + (41/19) * (1/W - 1/C)

Is this what you mean by Farnsworth spacing?

The reason I'm (seriously) asking, and the whole reason I've posted anything, is that I wrote software to generate Morse code from text on my MAC laptop but despite my best effort to deduce the timing specification for Farnsworth spacing I ended up getting a result which perceptably differs from ARRL-generated Farnsworth. Since Farnsworth spacing is used for testing I'm having difficulty believing its timing isn't precisely specified somewhere, and since you guys were talking about a specification for it I thought someone would know what that is. I don't even care whether the FCC knows what it is, but I wouldn't expect it be kept a secret from anyone who cares to know.

Thanks,
Dennis Ferguson

2083. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-13 21:19:00 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dickc58@att.net>
Message-ID: <3C4F36A2.EB15D142@att.net>
Source record: 46325

W1RFI wrote:

> From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
>
> >That would be nice, however, Ed has recently said that he will not justify
> >why he said those things. No details will be forthcoming.
>
> Ed will not justify those things because he has explained fully why he holds
> that opinion. If you have trouble remembering that far back, I will repeat
> that explanation to you.
>
> No details are forthcoming because Ed has no more than his opinion and his
> reasons for holding it. If that is insufficient for you, I am afraid you will
> have to look elsewhere for comfort.

Poor Brian has been looking everwhere for comfort since the mid 80's when he decided that he was smarter than the rest of the rest of the radio world. Cecil the Troll is as close as he has ever been able to get. Shame.

2084. Re: The ICOM 2100 jig is up!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-13 22:32:16 UTC
From: horseshoe7@yahoo.com
Message-ID: <5f4fe4c2.0206131432.648c186@posting.google.com>
Source record: 46326
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.family

w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) wrote in message
news:<20020611055639.13418.00001352@mb-dd.aol.com>...
> That's okay; with all the publicity you are giving him, I am sure he will do
> better the next time around.

WRONG AGAIN, Ed!!

Bids are only reaching to $71/$86 on Moose's next two modified IC-2100
auctions - he isn't even meeting the reserve again.

http://cgi.ebay.com/ws/eBayISAPI.dll?ViewItem&item=1359565608
http://cgi.ebay.com/ws/eBayISAPI.dll?ViewItem&item=1359564751

But kd0npw IS back to using a ham callsign, and that does seem to be
helping him raise the bidding by a few dollars over the other big
losers(up to a non-meeting reserve $124):

http://cgi.ebay.com/ws/eBayISAPI.dll?ViewItem&item=1359181919

Next time, don't let KD4OWL snooker you in to a debate you will lose
so quickly.

There just aren't that many JACKASSES out there who will bid
$249(these guy's BUY IT NOW prices), for a $149 out-of-production
modified(non-warrentied) radio.

Uh-oh, don't look now - but it looks like EVERYONE is trying to get
into the modified IC-2100 act! :

http://cgi.ebay.com/ws/eBayISAPI.dll?ViewItem&item=1359925586

The bidding on this one is only up to $5.50, with two days left to
go... he's also undercutting kb0npw by $2 on shipping! Moose still
wants $15 for shipping.

... AND - there are a slew of other non-modified ICOM 2100 auctions in
the pipeline, and none of them are doing that well either - who wants
try to save a couple bucks, to risk buying a piece of junk on E-bay -
when you can buy a brand new warrentied ICOM 2100 for $149?!

- Stewart

2085. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-13 23:23:14 UTC
From: dennis@wawa.juniper.net
Message-ID: <aeb9h2$53i$1@heap.juniper.net>
Source record: 46327

Len Over 21 <lenover21@aol.com> wrote:
>In the first place, FCC regulations do NOT specify or define an
>International Morse Code "word" nor do they define a "rate per
>unit time." Neither does the referenced document in 97.3 (26).

I don't think this is correct. The FCC defines what they mean
by "word" quite precisely in the last two sentences of 97.507(d):

(d) A telegraphy examination must consist of a message sent
in the international Morse code at no less than the
prescribed speed for a minimum of 5 minutes. The message
must contain each required telegraphy character at least
once. No message known to the examinee may be administered
in a telegraphy examination. Each 5 letters of the alphabet
must be counted as 1 word. Each numeral, punctuation mark
and prosign must be counted as 2 letters of the alphabet.

They use "speed" rather than "rate", but I think there's no need
to define what that is when they're using an ordinary dictionary
definition. If you know the text you are sending you can count the
number of words in that text using the definition above. They give
you the speed in words per minute, and dividing that into the number
of words in the text tells you the total time you have to send that
many words of text. That plus the Morse timing specification in the
referenced document fully defines how the text is to be sent, there's
only one way to send the text that matches all the specifications they've
given.

>"Farnsworth" spacing is PERFECTLY LEGAL. Since the FCC has
>not defined morse "word" or "rate," the character combinations
>can be spaced, grouped, clustered, or whatever in any which way
>and all be perfectly legal.

I don't see how you get there from here. They precisely define
"words" in Part 97, "minutes" has an ordinary definition, and character
element spacing is fully specified in the CCITT reference. It seems
like there's nothing left to know.

>Everyone has been running with some "conventional description"
>of a morse "word" and "words per minute" and thinking it is "law."
>It obviously is NOT if there is no definition of morse "word" or
>"rate." That law should spell it out, define its terms IN the law.

I think the law does spell out "words", and "minutes" isn't a problem.
I don't see any difficulty with this.

If there is a problem it is only that the VECs do not use exactly the FCC method for timing their exams. They instead compute the "dit" time as if the exam text consisted of the word "PARIS" sent over and over. I think this, plus the constraints on the characters which must be included in the exam, produces 5 wpm examinations which are 5% or 10% slower then they would be if timed by the Part 97 method, and this violates the first sentence in 97.507(d). On the other hand, if the FCC knows about this and doesn't care I certainly don't care either.

Dennis Ferguson

2086. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-13 23:55:16 UTC
From: Mike Coslo <mcoslo@adelphia.net>
Message-ID: <3D096955.4040108@adelphia.net>
Source record: 46337

CAM wrote:

> mike coslo wrote:
>
>>Morse was around long before if was "defined". It is a human-centric
>>mode which does not lend itself to an exact spacing.
>>
>
> That "human-centric" mode was initially defined to be received by an
> machine. The mode was designed to be a paper tape mode.

Correction noted!

- Mike -

2087. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-14 00:33:00 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dickc58@att.net>
Message-ID: <3C4F641A.C5A72D5A@att.net>
Source record: 46328

Dennis Ferguson wrote:

> >Suppose a code is received where the space between two letters is not
> >exactly
> >equal to three dots. At what point does that code stop being "Morse
> >code"?
> >3.5 dots? 3.05 dots? 3.005 dots? A recommendation/specification that
> >doesn't specify a tolerance is incomplete.
>
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> complete engineering specifications, they instead provide the minimum set
> of constraints thought necessary for two implementations done independently
> to interoperate. The engineering is done by the implementors. Sometimes
> it is considered necessary to specify a timing jitter tolerance to achieve
> interoperability, but sometimes "as close as you can get" is good enough
> and any more than that would unnecessarily constrain reasonable
> implementation choices. It is hence "Morse code" if you are doing your
> best to do what they say you should within the limitations of the
> equipment you are using to do it.
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> posted a very precise description of the timing perfection a Morse
> implementation should aspire to, without any tolerances, everyone seems
> a little fuzzy about what "perfect" Farnsworth spacing should look like.
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> you say "Farnsworth"? I've had to guess.
>
> With Farnsworth-spaced Morse code there are two basic time units, the
> intracharacter time unit and the intercharacter time unit. Let "C" be
> the Farnsworth character rate and "W" be the word rate, both in words
> per minute. C must be greater than or equal to W. The intracharacter
> time unit, in seconds, is computed using:
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> 1.2/C
>
> A dit is one intracharacter time unit long.
> A space within a character is on intracharacter time unit long.
> A dah is three intracharacter time units long.
>
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> 1.2/W + (31/19) * (1.2/W - 1.2/C)
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> 19 intercharacter time units per word. With "CODEX", which is 41/19, the
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> and
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> is that I wrote software to generate Morse code from text on my MAC laptop
> but despite my best effort to deduce the timing specification for Farnsworth
> spacing I ended up getting a result which perceptably differs from
> ARRL-generated Farnsworth. Since Farnsworth spacing is used for testing
> I'm having difficulty believing its timing isn't precisely specified
> somewhere, and since you guys were talking about a specification for it
> I thought someone would know what that is. I don't even care whether
> the FCC knows what it is, but I wouldn't expect it be kept a secret from
> anyone who cares to know.

I thought it was really pretty simple, Dennis. Farnsworth is 13wpm characters sent at a 5wpm character spacing. Surely that couldn't be difficult to set up.

Dick

2088. Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-14 00:50:08 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020613205008.09207.00000743@mb-dd.aol.com>
Source record: 46329

>Subject: Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications
>From: Dave Heil k8mn@earthlink.net
>Date: 06/13/02 08:27 Eastern Daylight Time
>Message-id: <3D088FC2.B8868409@earthlink.net>

>Hurrying your research can lead to faulty conclusions. Better check
>under the "8" listings again...
>

nyuknyuknyuk

2089. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-14 00:56:57 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020613205657.09207.00000744@mb-dd.aol.com>
Source record: 46330

>Subject: Re: What Would You Tell Them?
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 06/13/02 00:37 Eastern Daylight Time
>Message-id: <20020613003759.24199.00000215@mb-de.aol.com>

>Nowhere else in Part 97, Title 47 CFR, is there ANYTHING on
>International Morse Code rate nor is there any definition of
>a morse "word."

Thankfully this is one of those "common sense" kinda things that there should be NO need for.

For example "putz" is one word. Various conventions tell us how many words per minute .--.
..- - --.. may be sent at, relative to the number of elements sent and the period of time that it takes to send them.

But no matter how fast you send .--. ..- - --.., a putz is still a putz.

Right, Lennie?

2090. Re: WRC-03 Site To be Changed

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-14 01:32:51 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20020613213251.23081.00000696@mb-cu.aol.com>
Source record: 46331

In article <20020611071725.26152.00000117@mb-fm.aol.com>, n2ey@aol.com (N2EY) writes:

>
>Like it or not, this could delay the conference by 1-2 years. It could also
>cause a reshuffle of the agenda, putting resolution of the codetest and 40
>meter issues even further away.
>
>73 de Jim, N2EY

Jim:

Omigosh! Not two more years of whining about a 5 WPM code test!

73 de Larry, K3LT

2091. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-14 01:32:52 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20020613213252.23081.00000697@mb-cu.aol.com>
Source record: 46332

In article <3D055CDA.D769597A@hotmail.com>, CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com> writes:

>Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>> However, If I ever hear a RTTY station
>> calling CQ on 7002, I'm going to ask him to pse QSY -- in CW!
>
>Even if he's the only signal on or around that frequency?
>You would be causing deliberate interference.

Cecil:

Not if I wait until he stops transmitting, obviously.

73 de Larry, K3LT

2092. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-14 01:40:00 UTC
From: dennis@wawa.juniper.net
Message-ID: <aebhhg$j2q$1@heap.juniper.net>
Source record: 46333

Dick Carroll <dickc58@att.net> wrote:
> I thought it was really pretty simple, Dennis. Farnsworth is 13wpm
>characters sent
>at a 5wpm character spacing. Surely that couldn't be difficult to set up.

Dick, I wish it were this easy. When both the characters and spaces
are 5 wpm, you get 5 wpm (i.e. 25 average characters per minute) code.
If you shrink the characters to 13 wpm, but leave the spaces the same,
you end up sending faster overall and the word rate increases (to about
8 wpm, or 40 average characters per minute).

That is, the total word rate is inversely related to the sum of the time
it takes to send the characters plus the time it takes to send the spaces
between them. If you reduce the time it takes to send the characters you
need to increase the time spent sending spaces by a corresponding amount
to keep the word rate constant. This means that if you want to keep the
total word rate at 5 wpm, but are sending the characters at 13 wpm, the
spaces between characters will need to be timed at something less than
3 wpm to compensate for the faster characters and keep the total word
rate to 5 wpm. At least ARRL-generated Farnsworth works this way, and
I would hope the other VECs do it the same.

The problem I'm having is that while I seem to be matching the ARRL's
Farnsworth shortened character timing, I'm not quite matching the
increased space timing. I thought that someone somewhere would have
written down how to compute the timing for Farnsworth code since it is
used on exams, but I've not found a reference yet.

Dennis Ferguson

2093. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-14 02:06:49 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020613220649.26152.00000226@mb-fm.aol.com>
Source record: 46334

In article <aeb0fm$2i31$1@heap.juniper.net>, dennis@wawa.juniper.net (Dennis Ferguson) writes:

>N2EY <n2ey@aol.com> wrote:
>>CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com> wrote in message
>news:<3D080882.FCE82ED5@hotmail.com>...
>>> All I was after was historical
>>> accuracy, Jim, and now, thanks to Dennis, I have it.
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>>You got him to do your research because you couldn't browbeat me into
>>doing it for you.
>
>Cecil lives two time zones away from me. It is unlikely he could get
>me to do anything I didn't feel like doing myself, though I don't mind
>helping him out.

Works for me, Dennis.
>
>>> From: CCITT F1 1984 div B - International Morse Code
>>> 2.3 The space between two letters is equal to three dots.
>>> 2.4 The space between two words is equal to seven dots.
>>
>>What's the tolerance?
>
>As close to that as the technology you are using to implement
>the specification permits.

But does the recommendation actually say that?
>
>>Suppose a code is received where the space between two letters is not
>>exactly
>>equal to three dots. At what point does that code stop being "Morse
>>code"?
>>3.5 dots? 3.05 dots? 3.005 dots? A recommendation/specification that
>>doesn't specify a tolerance is incomplete.
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>That's not true.

I disagree with that statement.

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>complete engineering specifications, they instead provide the minimum set
>of constraints thought necessary for two implementations done independently
>to interoperate. The engineering is done by the implementors. Sometimes
>it is considered necessary to specify a timing jitter tolerance to achieve
>interoperability, but sometimes "as close as you can get" is good enough

>and any more than that would unnecessarily constrain reasonable
>implementation choices. It is hence "Morse code" if you are doing your
>best to do what they say you should within the limitations of the
>equipment you are using to do it.

I agree with all of that.

Perhaps I'm missing something, but it seems to me that the "Morse code
specification"
isn't a specification at all, but a protocol standard as you have described.
>
>The only thing that bothers me about this is that while you yourself
>posted a very precise description of the timing perfection a Morse
>implementation should aspire to, without any tolerances, everyone seems
>a little fuzzy about what "perfect" Farnsworth spacing should look like.

Agreed. At lunch today I figured out some numbers on all this but you have
gotten there first so I'll comment on your work.

>Could you verify that the following is what you are talking about when
>you say "Farnsworth"? I've had to guess.
>
>With Farnsworth-spaced Morse code there are two basic time units, the
>intracharacter time unit and the intercharacter time unit. Let "C" be
>the Farnsworth character rate and "W" be the word rate, both in words
>per minute. C must be greater than or equal to W.

OK so far. When C=W, the timing should equal classic Morse timing.

>The intracharacter
>time unit, in seconds, is computed using:
>
> 1.2/C

Agreed. A dit at 12 wpm is 100 milliseconds long.
>
>A dit is one intracharacter time unit long.
>A space within a character is on intracharacter time unit long.
>A dah is three intracharacter time units long.

Agreed.
>
>The intercharacter time unit, in seconds, is computed using:
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>19 intercharacter time units per word. With "CODEX", which is 41/19, the
>time units change to
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>Is this what you mean by Farnsworth spacing?

Yes. Your treatment is one way of expressing it. I worked out a different
method,
but the results are essentially the same.

Let's check with a simple example. Suppose we send the word PARIS at 12 wpm
character
speed and 6 wpm word rate. C=12 and W=6, and it takes exactly 10 seconds to
send
PARIS and a word space once. In classic Morse the actuall letters take 6.2
seconds to send
and the intercharacter and interword spaces take 3.8 seconds.

The intracharacter time unit is:

1.2/C = 1.2/12 = 100 milliseconds

A dit is one intracharacter time unit long. (100 milliseconds)
A space within a character is on intracharacter time unit long. (100
milliseconds)
A dah is three intracharacter time units long. (300 milliseconds)

The intercharacter time unit, in seconds, is computed using:

1.2/W + (31/19) * (1.2/W - 1.2/C)

which equals

1.2/6 + (31/19) * (1.2/6 - 1.2/12) [round off 31/19 to 1.63]

which equals

0.2 + (1.63) * (0.2 - 0.1)

which equals

0.2 + .16315 = 0.363

or 363 milliseconds.

The space between two characters is 3 intercharacter time units long. (1089
milliseconds)
The space between two words is 7 intercharacter time units long. (2541
milliseconds)

So for the word PARIS sent this way, the letters take 3100 milliseconds to send (31
intracharacter time units) and the intercharacter and interword space take 6897 milliseconds
to send. (It would be 6900 except for the rounding of 31/19 to 1.63)

Total time ~10 seconds, as expected

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>is that I wrote software to generate Morse code from text on my MAC laptop
>but despite my best effort to deduce the timing specification for Farnsworth
>spacing I ended up getting a result which perceptably differs from
>ARRL-generated Farnsworth.

Fascinating. Your definitions match my own. What is your source for ARRL-generated
code?

>Since Farnsworth spacing is used for testing
>I'm having difficulty believing its timing isn't precisely specified
>somewhere, and since you guys were talking about a specification for it
>I thought someone would know what that is.

It basically comes down to "send the characters at speed C but leave extra space so
the total number of characters sent in a minute is 5*W". You formulas do exactly that,
as my worked example demonstrates.

How different are the two results? The Ancient Ones would do siphon recorder tapes
to comparekeying signals. Perhaps something similar could be done with Spectrogram
or other audio analysis sotware.

>I don't even care whether
>the FCC knows what it is, but I wouldn't expect it be kept a secret from
>anyone who cares to know.

It's not a secret. The first time I ran into a description, it was not called Farnsworth
but the principle was as described. That was 1966 or so. I have found references
to this idea in WW2 Navy training manuals.

I will look for an online reference.

73 de Jim, N2EY

2094. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-14 02:58:47 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D095BE7.258E2B51@hotmail.com>
Source record: 46335

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>
> CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com> writes:
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> >Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> >> However, If I ever hear a RTTY station
> >> calling CQ on 7002, I'm going to ask him to pse QSY -- in CW!
> > >
> > >Even if he's the only signal on or around that frequency?
> > >You would be causing deliberate interference.
> >
> > Not if I wait until he stops transmitting, obviously.

When he stops transmitting, the station he is talking to will start transmitting.
Are you really going to jam the RTTY QSO using CW?
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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2095. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-14 03:28:41 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D0962E9.CFE858C6@hotmail.com>
Source record: 46336

Dennis Ferguson wrote:
> The problem I'm having is that while I seem to be matching the ARRL's
> Farnsworth shortened character timing, I'm not quite matching the
> increased space timing. I thought that someone somewhere would have
> written down how to compute the timing for Farnsworth code since it is
> used on exams, but I've not found a reference yet.

I suspect the timing is based on the standardized word, "PARIS" which
is made up of 50 dot times. At 5wpm, each word takes 12 seconds. At
15wpm, each word takes 4 seconds and a dot time is 80 mS. There are
31 dot times associated with the characters. 31 x 80 mS = 2.5 seconds.
That leaves 12 - 2.5 = 9.5 seconds for the 19 "long dot" times between
characters/words. That's very close to 1/2 second for each "long dot"
time. So if the character dot times are set at 80 mS, the space
between characters is set at 1.5 seconds, the space between words is
set at 3.5 seconds, we will get 2.5 + (4 * 1.5) + 3.5 = 12 seconds.
A character dot is 80 mS and a "long dot" is 0.5 seconds for 15/5
Farnsworth. So the character timing is 15 wpm and the "long dot"
timing is 2.4 wpm assuming the 31/19 ratio is correct.
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cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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2096. King Twit may lap the field!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-14 04:43:57 UTC
From: K&#65533;HB <KAYZEROHANDSOMEBOY@ELECTRICSMOKE.NET>
Message-ID: <hweO8.491$TP4.36308@newsread2.prod.itd.earthlink.net>
Source record: 46338

Not even at the halfway mark, but even though King Twit hasn't made any intelligent contribution he is well on the way to lapping the fallen King CAM.

Long live King Twit!

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2097. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-14 05:36:04 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020614013604.24927.00000158@mb-cm.aol.com>
Source record: 46341

In article <aeb9h2$53i$1@heap.juniper.net>, dennis@wawa.juniper.net (Dennis Ferguson) writes:

>Len Over 21 <lenover21@aol.com> wrote:
>>In the first place, FCC regulations do NOT specify or define an
>>International Morse Code "word" nor do they define a "rate per
>>unit time." Neither does the referenced document in 97.3 (26).
>
>I don't think this is correct. The FCC defines what they mean
>by "word" quite precisely in the last two sentences of 97.507(d):
>
> (d) A telegraphy examination must consist of a message sent
> in the international Morse code at no less than the
> prescribed speed for a minimum of 5 minutes. The message
> must contain each required telegraphy character at least
> once. No message known to the examinee may be administered
> in a telegraphy examination. Each 5 letters of the alphabet
> must be counted as 1 word. Each numeral, punctuation mark
> and prosign must be counted as 2 letters of the alphabet.
>
>They use "speed" rather than "rate", but I think there's no need
>to define what that is when they're using an ordinary dictionary
>definition. If you know the text you are sending you can count the
>number of words in that text using the definition above. They give
>you the speed in words per minute, and dividing that into the number
>of words in the text tells you the total time you have to send that
>many words of text. That plus the Morse timing specification in the
>referenced document fully defines how the text is to be sent, there's
>only one way to send the text that matches all the specifications they've
>given.

The current Part 97 (October 2001) differs from the Part 97 of October 1995.* I've been using the older one for the most part in this subthread. :-) The 1x2s can't tell the difference. :-)

* Bound Parts via US GPO, revised every two years to latest Federal Register version. The ARRL regulation set is dated July 2001 as the "current" set and web page there updated in July 2001.

With the "latest" regulations, it is still ambiguous on the definition of "word" depending on the conventional form of five-character groups or with clear text. For example, in clear text, the word "conventional" has 12 letters. Is that 2 1/2 words or what is it? The word "it" has only two letters but is considered to be a word insofar as the CCITT document referenced in 97.3 (26)...it must have a "word space"

between it and the next word to comply but only two letters does not
exactly meet the "5 character" definition from the latest 97.503.

>>"Farnsworth" spacing is PERFECTLY LEGAL. Since the FCC has
>>not defined morse "word" or "rate," the character combinations
>>can be spaced, grouped, clustered, or whatever in any which way
>>and all be perfectly legal.
>
>I don't see how you get there from here. They precisely define
>"words" in Part 97, "minutes" has an ordinary definition, and character
>element spacing is fully specified in the CCITT reference. It seems
>like there's nothing left to know.

I "get there" from the simple reason that the FCC has been careless
with its own regulations.

For example, my copy of the CCITT document is actually from the
ITU and transferred to the ITU in March 1998 (CCITT dissolved,
replaced by ITU-T, but many old CCITT documents still pertain).
I purchased mine electronically from the ITU, received it 3 July 2001
and it is 65 pages written, 282 KiloBytes file size.

March 1998 was in plenty of time to incorporate into the latest
version of Part 97 (October 2001). Since the CCITT changed into
the ITU-T before March 1998, it would seem reasonable that the
FCC could have amended its own regulations. They continue to
state a "1984" CCITT document today, yet the CCITT isn't there
and that document, still existing, is now dated March 1998.

The document referenced in 97.3 (26) specifically refers to only
3 pages out of 65 concerning "International Morse Code" and
"Division B" has the title of "Operational Provisions Applying
to Morse and Sounder Working" and is clearly intended for
international telegram service providers. ["Sounder?!?"]

The CCITT document doesn't define a "word," only that it is
commonly-accepted that it is a word in whatever language is
used in the telegram. The CCITT document doesn't define any
"word" otherwise. No problem for telegrams and telegram
service providers; they can specify/define their own "words."

>>Everyone has been running with some "conventional description"
>>of a morse "word" and "words per minute" and thinking it is "law."
>>It obviously is NOT if there is no definition of morse "word" or
>>"rate." That law should spell it out, define its terms IN the law.
>
>I think the law does spell out "words", and "minutes" isn't a problem.
>I don't see any difficulty with this.

I see a problem with morse word rate per unit time as stated.

It would have been a fairly easy task, at most 8 man-hours, to
do a minor revision to define a much more exact definition of

a morse "word" and a definition of "rate," both to the then-current testing in-use. Not only that, the same one day task could have included a very minor update of the referenced document from 1984 to 1998, changing it to ITU instead of CCITT as well. That isn't wordsmithing rocket science.

>If there is a problem it is only that the VECs do not use exactly
>the FCC method for timing their exams. They instead compute the
>"dit" time as if the exam text consisted of the word "PARIS" sent
>over and over. I think this, plus the constraints on the characters
>which must be included in the exam, produces 5 wpm examinations which
>are 5% or 10% slower then they would be if timed by the Part 97 method,
>and this violates the first sentence in 97.507(d).

The "test word" of PARIS is a fairly easy one to describe. A better method, in my opinion, would have been as follows:

1. Revise the definitions of 97.3 (26) to state the character set only.
2. Define some relative spacing of dot-dash-spaces and establish the dot length in duration so as to meet an approximate word rate (that everyone worried to death in jabber).
3. If the VEC thought it was a great thing to use a different "character rate in a word" than the overall "word rate," then it could have been incorporated to Part 97, published in the Federal Register. The FCC has consistently made it clear that they have the option to test and, if that ever happened, they would have to follow their own rules.

>On the other hand,
>if the FCC knows about this and doesn't care I certainly don't care
>either.

Good point! :-)

What is interesting was the reaction a year ago (when I first brought this ambiguity up) and this latest go-around. The ARRL-uber-alles group all quoted the ARRL stuff (the ARRL doesn't regulate US amateur radio...yet); the I-am-a-longtimer-guru types all quoted conventional wisdom, er, knowledge about 5-letter code groups, or tried to mis-direct with meaningless blabber on "tolerance" of specifications. :-) Most seemed to be oh-so-hurt because a few took issue with the subject and didn't kneel before their oracle-like thrones and tried to dismiss those that didn't Believe as they did. Business as usual. :-)

Most of the hams in here simply didn't know, didn't look it up, or demanded that everyone else supply the answers for them. They didn't know the difference between relatively current regulations and didn't know the current regulations or could not access them. They had NO idea of what the "CCITT document" said, probably had never seen one (but it was a definite part of Part 97). On nearly everything else these stalwarts are almost anal-retentive on LEGALITY in ham radio. When some ambiguity is pointed out, they don't know how

to react, what to do, or how to check for themselves. "Superior" in radio, even ham radio they are...NOT.

2098. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-14 05:36:04 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020614013604.24927.00000159@mb-cm.aol.com>
Source record: 46342

In article <pan.2002.06.13.08.45.39.994965.26570@arrl.org>, Jon Bloom
<jbloom@arrl.org> writes:

>On Thu, 13 Jun 2002 00:37:59 -0400, Len Over 21 wrote:
>> 97.3 (26) defines "International Morse Code" by a 1984 CCITT document,
>> to specific parts of that document.
>>
>> Does the ARRL have a copy of that referenced document?
>
>No doubt, but I haven't looked.

So...you don't know.

>> Nowhere else in Part 97, Title 47 CFR, is there ANYTHING on
>> International Morse Code rate nor is there any definition of a morse
>> "word."
>
>You really need to alert the FCC to the utter failure on their part to
>write rules properly. I'm sure they'll thank you for doing so.

You keep wanting unlicensed non-members to do ARRL's work.

Why?

2099. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-14 05:36:05 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020614013605.24927.00000160@mb-cm.aol.com>
Source record: 46340

In article <pan.2002.06.13.08.39.31.158765.26570@arrl.org>, Jon Bloom
<jbloom@arrl.org> writes:

>On Thu, 13 Jun 2002 00:37:56 -0400, Len Over 21 wrote:
>>
>> Why is the ARRL not doing something about setting the law
>> straight on International Morse Code?
>
>Why aren't you? You're the one whi thinks it's necessary to do that. When
>will we be seeing your petition appear in the ECFS?

Why should I do that?

I pointed out a hole in the US amateur radio regulations about a
year ago. It existed then, it exists now.

What has the ARRL done about it? The ARRL is an amateur
radio intererest organization. I am not a radio amateur.

Do you want unlicensed non-members to do ARRL's work for
them...for you?

2100. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-14 05:36:06 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020614013606.24927.00000161@mb-cm.aol.com>
Source record: 46339

In article <3D08278A.CCBD7557@hotmail.com>, CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com> writes:

>Len Over 21 wrote:
>> The 1984 CCITT document referenced in Part 97.3 (26) does NOT
>> define a morse (International Morse Code) rate nor does it define
>> a morse "word."
>
>It does, however, specify the timings relative to a dot time.
>--
>cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp
>From: CCITT F1 1984 div B - International Morse Code
>"2.3 The space between two letters is equal to three dots."
>"2.4 The space between two words is equal to seven dots."

Does it define a morse "word?"

2101. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-14 09:35:03 UTC
From: KC8PMX <kc8pmx@NOSPAMdiamondcs.net>
Message-ID: <aecote02ii2@enews4.newsguy.com>
Source record: 46356

I do not think the mode is obsolete, but it is not the "main mode" of communications as it was years ago. There are many ways to enjoy amateur radio, and that is one of the many. Some like it, some hate it.

--
Ryan, KC8PMX
FF/MFR
www.qsl.net/w8kea (click on banner at bottom of screen to vote for the site please)
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> How many people think CW, the mode, is obsolete? (three?)
> --
> cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

2102. Re: Never ending ego dominance battles on r.r.a.p.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-14 09:41:25 UTC
From: KC8PMX <kc8pmx@NOSPAMdiamondcs.net>
Message-ID: <aecotf12ii2@enews4.newsguy.com>
Source record: 46358

Really? I studied the Tech and General manuals for approximately 3-4
months, used flashcards towards the end of the study period for the items
that you can memorize, such as frequencies and other static information.

Passed the tech with a perfect score, and only missed two on the general,
and missed the extra by one. (didn't plan on taking the extra, but figured
what the heck)

--
Ryan, KC8PMX
FF/MFR
www.qsl.net/w8kea (click on banner at bottom of screen to vote for the site
please)
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>
> Too many hams think that today's tests are dumbed down from the one I took
by
> studying those 4 pages.
>
> 73,
> Ed Hare, W1RFI
>

2103. Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-14 10:04:46 UTC
From: KC8PMX <kc8pmx@NOSPAMdiamondcs.net>
Message-ID: <aecotg22ii2@enews4.newsguy.com>
Source record: 46357

I don't believe a simple certificate should be a guarantee of proper operation. Just cause ya have a piece of paper that says so, does not make it true. I have heard many extra class operators, and also other long-time operators regardless of license class, who by that nature should be exemplary operators, but are not.

I try my hardest to be as professional as possible. It is not a representation of myself as a ham, and also a person too.

--
Ryan, KC8PMX
FF/MFR
www.qsl.net/w8kea (click on banner at bottom of screen to vote for the site please)
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> Arnie Macy is a member
> Hans Brakob is
> Riley Hollingsworth is
> Dave Sumner is
>
> So there must be something to this. Arnie and Hans, at least when on the
> radio, must be model citizens. Congratulations to both of them.
>
> 73, Brian/N0iMD
>
>
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>

2104. Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-14 10:06:26 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020614060626.07462.00000215@mb-fz.aol.com>
Source record: 46343

In article <3D088FC2.B8868409@earthlink.net>, Dave Heil <k8mn@earthlink.net>
writes:

>Hurrying your research can lead to faulty conclusions. Better check
>under the "8" listings again...
>
"It ain't braggin' if ya really done it" - Babe Ruth

73 de Jim, N2EY

2105. Re: CBers are adopting MURS!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-14 10:18:59 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dickc58@att.net>
Message-ID: <3C4FED70.96160A39@att.net>
Source record: 46344
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.family,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.amateur.policy

"Randy A. Hefner" wrote:

> Is anyone who disagrees with you a bigot?

No, *everyone* who disagrees with him is.

2106. Re: King Twit may lap the field!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-14 10:25:17 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dickc58@att.net>
Message-ID: <3C4FEEE9.70EF6802@att.net>
Source record: 46345

"Kï¿½HB" wrote:

> Not even at the halfway mark, but even though King Twit hasn't made any
> intelligent contribution he is well on the way to lapping the fallen King
> CAM.
>
> Long live King Twit!
>
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I think he's trying hard to make rrap as boring as he finds ham radio to be. By the reduced numbers of people posting in recent days looks like it's working. Soon he may have rrap all to himself. Oh, sorry, he'll still have Cecil trolling merrily away. Maybe they can argue with each other over Farnsworth.

2107. Re: WRC-03 Site To be Changed

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-14 10:30:08 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020614063008.17185.00000158@mb-cq.aol.com>
Source record: 46346

From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)

>Omigosh! Not two more years of whining about a 5 WPM code test!

Now, now, Larry; I am sure that you would have been whining about code testing even more if they were to eliminate the requirement as an international treaty.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2108. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-14 10:31:08 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020614063108.17185.00000159@mb-cq.aol.com>
Source record: 46347

From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)

>>> However, If I ever hear a RTTY station
>>> calling CQ on 7002, I'm going to ask him to pse QSY -- in CW!

>>Even if he's the only signal on or around that frequency?
>>You would be causing deliberate interference.
>

>Not if I wait until he stops transmitting, obviously.

Thus preventing him from hearing a response?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2109. Re: King Twit may lap the field!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-14 10:59:14 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020614065914.17157.00000131@mb-cq.aol.com>
Source record: 46348

>Subject: King Twit may lap the field!
>From: "Kï¿½HB" KAYZEROHANDSOMEBOY@ELECTRICSMOKE.NET
>Date: 06/14/02 00:43 Eastern Daylight Time
>Message-id: <hweO8.491$TP4.36308@newsread2.prod.itd.earthlink.net>
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>Long live King Twit!

The answer is for the other top posters to engage subjects that have some substance to them and not allow every single thread to be twisted to a "code" issue, no matter how it get's that way.

There is nothing left to say, and that's the bottom line. Every single "twist" on the "code" issue has been wrung out. Every thread here (withthe exception of some of the cross=posted MURS and CB threads) has been so convoluted.

Some of the more prolific and even moderate posters ought to back up three paces and see what they write. "Code" or "no code", it's the same regurgitated stuff. Nothing at all of substance.

And you guys fuss at me for sticking to chasing Lennie's tail...Same result...just going around in circles with no resolution.

73

Steve, K4YZ

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2110. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-14 11:06:30 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020614070630.17157.00000132@mb-cq.aol.com>
Source record: 46349

>Subject: Re: What Would You Tell Them?
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 06/14/02 01:36 Eastern Daylight Time
>Message-id: <20020614013605.24927.00000160@mb-cm.aol.com>
>
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>>will we be seeing your petition appear in the ECFS?
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>Why should I do that?

Let's start, for beginners, for your own self-professed mission of making Amateur Radio a more user friendly place for John Q. Citizen to go play radio.

Of course no one here, least of all me, ever expected you to actually DO anything you suggest. You're just sitting yourself up on that pillar, puffing and pontification for your own satisfaction.

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>year ago. It existed then, it exists now.
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>What has the ARRL done about it? The ARRL is an amateur
>radio intererest organization. I am not a radio amateur.
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>Do you want unlicensed non-members to do ARRL's work for
>them...for you?

But...but...but...LENNIE! YOU have spent tens-of-thousands of posts in here TELLING us that you know better, and that licensed or nor, YOU have the right to petition the government to correct things you think are wrong.

So DO it, you cowardly putz. Let's see some of the RAWCHSBA spirit in you...Jump on that grenade...lead the charge...pick up that fallen standard and charge head-long into the fray of the regulatory morasss.

OR....Just keep insulthing and antagonizing like you HAVE been and prove me right AGAIN.

G'nite, Putz.

Steve
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>
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>
>

2111. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-14 11:20:12 UTC
From: Jon Bloom <jbloom@arrl.org>
Message-ID: <pan.2002.06.14.07.20.11.806481.5832@arrl.org>
Source record: 46350

On Thu, 13 Jun 2002 21:40:00 -0400, Dennis Ferguson wrote:
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> Farnsworth shortened character timing, I'm not quite matching the
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> used on exams, but I've not found a reference yet.

"A Standard for Morse Timing Using the Farnsworth Technique," Bloom, Jon,
KE3Z, QEX, April 1990

2112. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-14 12:04:45 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <9f4bfe89.0206140404.3826a73b@posting.google.com>
Source record: 46351

dennis@wawa.juniper.net (Dennis Ferguson) wrote in message
news:<aebhhg$j2q$1@heap.juniper.net>...
> Dick Carroll <dickc58@att.net> wrote:
> > I thought it was really pretty simple, Dennis. Farnsworth is 13wpm
> >characters sent
> >at a 5wpm character spacing. Surely that couldn't be difficult to set up.
>
> Dick, I wish it were this easy. When both the characters and spaces
> are 5 wpm, you get 5 wpm (i.e. 25 average characters per minute) code.
> If you shrink the characters to 13 wpm, but leave the spaces the same,
> you end up sending faster overall and the word rate increases (to about
> 8 wpm, or 40 average characters per minute).
>
> That is, the total word rate is inversely related to the sum of the time
> it takes to send the characters plus the time it takes to send the spaces
> between them. If you reduce the time it takes to send the characters you
> need to increase the time spent sending spaces by a corresponding amount
> to keep the word rate constant. This means that if you want to keep the
> total word rate at 5 wpm, but are sending the characters at 13 wpm, the
> spaces between characters will need to be timed at something less than
> 3 wpm to compensate for the faster characters and keep the total word
> rate to 5 wpm.

I think both of you are saying the same thing, but in different ways.

The main thing is that the total number of characters per minute
should be
the same as classic Morse. For 5 wpm, that's 25 characters per minute.

> At least ARRL-generated Farnsworth works this way, and
> I would hope the other VECs do it the same.
>
> The problem I'm having is that while I seem to be matching the ARRL's
> Farnsworth shortened character timing, I'm not quite matching the
> increased space timing.

The calculations Dennis shows in another thread make sense. But
perhaps some
of the basic assumptions used need a second look.

Here's another way to look at the situation:

The FCC rules require that a 5 wpm code test consist of at least 125
"characters" over a time period of exactly 5 minutes. The letters A-Z
count for one "character" in this context, while the numbers,
punctuation and prosigns

count for two "characters".

The tests themselves consist of typical ham QSOs. All of the prescribed symbols must appear in the test at least once. These factors cause the test to have a
symbol frequency distribution, and an average word length, somewhat different from that of either plain "PARIS" text or random "CODEX" groups.

So what the VECs may be doing with the code test is this:

1) Produce a text for the test that is exactly 125 "characters" long (by the above definition) and which contains all of the necessary symbols

2) Set the character speed to that agreed upon by the NCVEC (15 wpm "PARIS" speed, I think).

3) Adjust the time between symbols and words so that the test takes exactly 5 minutes AND the ratio between intersymbol and interword spacing is 3 to 7.

The end result is a test that meets all the FCC and S25.5 requirements, yet
does not reinforce the bad learning habits of 5 wpm classic Morse.

> I thought that someone somewhere would have
> written down how to compute the timing for Farnsworth code since it is
> used on exams, but I've not found a reference yet.

The N0HFF book may have something - I will check.

73 de Jim, N2EY

2113. Re: International Radio License

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-14 12:05:54 UTC
From: AB8MQ <kc8jbo@alt.net>
Message-ID: <aecnd6$k0l$0@pita.alt.net>
Source record: 46352
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc,alt.cocksucker.eduardo-hernendez

"The Contest Man" <user419343@supermailserviceorg.com> wrote in message
news:aeavnj$if1$0@pita.alt.net...
> Congratulations Eduardo! I read your last book on Mexican
> heritage in Texas, so I know your new book will be on the
> best seller list too. Are you still faculty advisor for the ham radio
> station at the university? Email me at my private address.
>
> Bob W.
> "The Contest Man"

Poor Ed-Dildo, relegated to posting to himself.
>
> "Eduardo Hernandez" <eddy@HernandezBrosTacoCo.org> wrote in message
> news:ae6f0e$qh2$0@pita.alt.net...
> > I am honored that the Special Communications Section at
> > the U.N. has approached me about authoring a study guide and
> > information publication on the International Amateur Radio
> > License (IRL).
> >
> > Ed "Beans" Hernandez, P.E., Dr.pro.
> > IRL # 4123A
> >
> > "Eduardo Hernandez" <EdHernandez@ciudadouniversidadonumerouno.edu> wrote
> in
> > message news:advrdn$j03$0@pita.alt.net...
> > > The International Amateur Radio License has proved to be
> > > beneficial in the course of my international travels in support of
> > > research at the university. I recommend it for anyone who travels
> > > internationally on a continuing basis.
> > >
> > > Ed "Beans" Hernandez, P.E., A.S.P.Z., APROed.
> > >
> > >
> > > "Stagger Lee" <SLee@houston-hunks.com> wrote in message
> > > news:3F016E2B.9CDD9266@houston-hunks.com...
> > > >
> > > > Just because you don't know about something doesn't mean that it
> > > > doesn't exist. You can go to http://www.un.org (the United Nations
> > > > site) and search it out. It involves a two day exam and quite a
large
> > > > fee, so it isn't very popular. Only international travelers like
> > > > Eduardo find the license to be a benefit.
> >

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>

2114. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-14 12:47:58 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D09E5FE.E19C513B@hotmail.com>
Source record: 46353

Len Over 21 wrote:
>
> CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com> writes:
> >From: CCITT F1 1984 div B - International Morse Code
> >"2.3 The space between two letters is equal to three dots."
> >"2.4 The space between two words is equal to seven dots."
>
> Does it define a morse "word?"

I don't believe it defines a "standard word" but I could be wrong.
I believe it defines everything *relative* to a dot time which leaves
the wpm (or baud) rate to be defined by the referencing document
which, in this case, is Part 97.
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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2115. Re: King Twit may lap the field!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-14 12:50:11 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D09E683.7352C462@hotmail.com>
Source record: 46354

Dick Carroll wrote:
> I think he's trying hard to make rrap as boring as he finds ham radio to
> be. By the reduced numbers of people posting in recent days looks like it's
> working. Soon he may have rrap all to himself. Oh, sorry, he'll still have
> Cecil trolling merrily away.

Of course, you and your ad hominem attacks will still be around.
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cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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2116. Re: CBers are adopting MURS!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-14 12:54:05 UTC
From: jr127@world.net
Message-ID: <3D09E76D.906B0900@world.net>
Source record: 46355
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.family,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Let's set the record straight.

Some Citizen Band people being un-licensed and un-regulated think they can just move into ANY band or on frequency they damn well
chose and play their games.

Sooner or later and it's my belief "later", the FCC - Big Brother will pounce down on them with both BIG feet. The unfortunate
part is it's been way toooooo long for action.

I am strictly talking about the ones with big mouths who do as they damn well please without regard to any regulations.

For the most part CB people are no different than any other radio people, it's the ass holes that make them look bad.

Have a nice day from a REAL Old Timer.

Pappy
20Q2036 - My first CB license

PS: Against my normal policy I left the cross posting in place.

2117. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-14 13:55:45 UTC
From: mike coslo <mjc5@psu.edu>
Message-ID: <3D09F5E1.D92268BB@psu.edu>
Source record: 46359

Thanks Dick, that makes sense. I can send much faster than I can copy,
and I suspect that is typical.

- Mike KB3EIA -

Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> mike coslo wrote:
>
> > The only one of these rule interpretations (IMO violation) is the one
> > about sending Morse code. That one is hard to get around.
> >
> > Do you have any documentation of how that got waived? (rhetorical you -
> > it could be anyone here)
>
> Yes, that has been addressed here. As I recall, the FCC surveyed their testing
> personnel, way back when they did all the testing, over 40 years ago IIRC, and
> found that they reported virtually no one who could pass the receving test failed
> the sending test. So they concluded it was very much logical to proceed on the
> basis that anyone who could pass the receiving test was also qualified to send the
> same speed. Employee time and thus taxpayer money was conserved.
> You would think that Cecil would be overjoyed, but instead his instinct for
> fulltime trolling predominates.

2118. Re: King Twit may lap the field!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-14 14:01:19 UTC
From: mike coslo <mjc5@psu.edu>
Message-ID: <3D09F72E.71C443A6@psu.edu>
Source record: 46360

CAM wrote:
>
> Dick Carroll wrote:
> > I think he's trying hard to make rrap as boring as he finds ham radio to
> > be. By the reduced numbers of people posting in recent days looks like it's
> > working. Soon he may have rrap all to himself. Oh, sorry, he'll still have
> > Cecil trolling merrily away.
>
> Of course, you and your ad hominem attacks will still be around.

Everyone in here is always trashing ad hominem. Why? It's one of my
favorite veggies. Take a little hominem and fry it up with some onions,
salt and pepper, and yummmmy!

- Mike KB3EIA -

2119. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-14 14:15:51 UTC
From: K&#65533;HB <KAYZEROHANDSOMEBOY@ELECTRICSMOKE.NET>
Message-ID: <rUmO8.1034$TP4.98512@newsread2.prod.itd.earthlink.net>
Source record: 46361

"Len Over 21" <lenover21@aol.com> wrote

>
> Nowhere else in Part 97, Title 47 CFR, is there ANYTHING on
> International Morse Code rate nor is there any definition of
> a morse "word."
>

Feel free to petition the FCC to rectify that blemish on their regulatory
record.

73, de Hans, K0HB
&#65533;&#65533;&#65533; SOC # 291 http://www.qsl.net/soc/

2120. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-14 16:49:56 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <9f4bfe89.0206140849.741b3087@posting.google.com>
Source record: 46362

Dennis Ferguson wrote:

>With Farnsworth-spaced Morse code there are two basic time units, the
>intracharacter time unit and the intercharacter time unit. Let "C" be
>the Farnsworth character rate and "W" be the word rate, both in words
>per minute. C must be greater than or equal to W.
>The intracharacter time unit, in seconds, is computed using:

> 1.2/C

>A dit is one intracharacter time unit long.
>A space within a character is on intracharacter time unit long.
>A dah is three intracharacter time units long.

>The intercharacter time unit, in seconds, is computed using:

> 1.2/W + (31/19) * (1.2/W - 1.2/C)

>The space between two characters is 3 intercharacter time units long.
>The space between two words is 7 intercharacter time units long.
>The intracharacter and intercharacter time units become equal when
>C is equal to W.

>The constants are based on the word "PARIS", with 31 intracharacter and
>19 intercharacter time units per word. With "CODEX", which is 41/19, the
>time units change to

> 1/C
>
>and
>
> 1/W + (41/19) * (1/W - 1/C)
>
As previously stated, I agree with all of this. Here's the method
I worked out, based on the "PARIS" standard:

Let "C" be the Farnsworth character rate and "W" be the word rate, both
in words per minute. C must be greater than or equal to W.

It is useful to define a parameter that indicates the degree of Farnsworth
expansion. Let "F" be this parameter, defined as:

F = (C-W)/W = [(C/W) - 1]

This parameter is zero for classic Morse, and is positive for all types of
Farnsworth-spaced Morse. The typical 15 wpm character / 5 wpm spacing
Morse has F equal to 2.

The intracharacter time unit, in seconds, is computed using:

B = 1.2/C

Because this time unit is used so often in calculations, it is useful to give it its own name.

A dit length is equal to B.
A space within a character is equal to B.
A dah is equal to 3 * B

The intercharacter time, in seconds, is computed using:

CS (character space) = (3 + [7.89 * F]) * B

or

CS = (3 * B) + (7.89 * F * B)

The interword time, in seconds, is computed using:

WS (word space) = (7 + [18.42 * F]) * B

or

CS = (7 * B) + (18.42 * F * B)

The constants 7.89 and 18.42 are based on the word "PARIS", and are rounded off to the indicated number of places. Their derivation is left as an exercise for the reader.

It can be seen that this system expresses all timings in terms of B and F, so recalculation for different speeds is somewhat simplified. However, note that the calculations may result in times that are not integral multiples of B. Some implementations of Farnsworth-timed Morse may suffer from minor rounding errors if nonintegral values of B cannot be handled. These errors are slight but may explain why two sources may not generate exactly the same timing.

73 de Jim, N2EY

2121. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-14 16:55:26 UTC
From: Jon Bloom <jbloom@arrl.org>
Message-ID: <zdpO8.35$xb3.209541@news.ntplx.net>
Source record: 46363

On Fri, 14 Jun 2002 01:36:05 -0400, Len Over 21 wrote:
> In article <pan.2002.06.13.08.39.31.158765.26570@arrl.org>, Jon Bloom
> <jbloom@arrl.org> writes:
>
>>Why aren't you? You're the one whi thinks it's necessary to do that.
>>When will we be seeing your petition appear in the ECFS?
>
> Why should I do that?

Because it bothers you.

> Do you want unlicensed non-members to do ARRL's work for them...for you?

It's not "ARRL's work" to make mountains out of infinitesimally small mole
hills. But it seems right up your alley.

Jon

2122. Re: King Twit may lap the field!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-14 17:04:43 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <9f4bfe89.0206140904.174e30aa@posting.google.com>
Source record: 46364

k4yz@aol.com (Steve Robeson K4YZ) wrote in message
news:<20020614065914.17157.00000131@mb-cq.aol.com>...

> The answer is for the other top posters to engage subjects that have some
> substance to them and not allow every single thread to be twisted to a "code"
> issue, no matter how it get's that way.

All right then, Steve, let's show 'em how it's done. A civil discussion on
a policy issue that has nothing to do with code testing. Serious answers
only, all others to be ignored.

Here's a policy subject that has not been discussed much, and the FCC
is asking for comments.

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It looks like the FCC may allocate 5.25 to 5.4 MHz to amateurs on a
secondary basis. The ARRL petition about this did not specify any
subbands in the 150 kHz.

So the following questions arise:

- Should there be subbands on the new "60 meter" band?
- If so, should the subbands be by mode, occupied bandwidth, license class, or
some combination?
- What license classes should have access to "60"?
- What should the power limit be?

For the record, I recommend the following:

- 5.25 to 5.3 CW/digital, 5.3 to 5.4 phone/image
- all Generals, Advanceds and Extras have full access
- Power limit 1500 W

Waddya think, sirs?

73 de Jim, N2EY

2123. Re: CBers are adopting MURS!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-14 17:19:49 UTC
From: randy_NO_SPAM_PLEASE_@frs-usa.com
Message-ID: <b03b87e2.0206140919.5637cd70@posting.google.com>
Source record: 46365
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.family,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.amateur.policy

horseshoe7@yahoo.com (stewart) wrote in message
news:<5f4fe4c2.0206131210.5eccc301@posting.google.com>...
>
> Now, will you try to come back to Earth and read what I actually
> write, instead of making things up in your brain... go back to the
> original statement(which you've attempted to WARP into something
> else)... that "The use of External Power Amplifiers provides virtually
> no benefit on MURS and GMRS".
>
> I'll tell you what - you can also quote me on this one: "The use of
> Mobile Radios is not a significant cause of interference on MURS".
>
> But, now, try to use and understand MY WORDS and MY POSITION on the
> issues - not some words you've made up in your own head that you THINK
> represent my position.
>

I don't think it is a stretch or a misunderstanding of your words "The
use of External Power Amplifiers profides virtually no benefit on MURS
and GMRS" to state that your position is extra power on MURS will not
help your communications. The "benefit of MURS and GMRS is
communications. Amplifiers DO help with communications. If it didn't
everyone would be using 1/2 watt radios in EVERY radio service. I
would like you to answer this: Are you saying that extra power does
not help your communications capabilities?

>
> Definition of a bigot: A person who holds blindly and intolerantly to
> a particular opinion.

I don't know where you get your definitions, but the definition my
dictionary has for bigot is:

bigï¿½ot
n.
One who is strongly partial to one's own group, religion, race, or
politics and is intolerant of those who differ.

The inplication of "intolerant of those who differ" would be those who
differ to his/her group, religion, race, or politics.

Those who are losing the arguement will resort to slurs such as
"bigot".

2124. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-14 17:22:29 UTC
From: dennis@wawa.juniper.net
Message-ID: <aed8ol$5u7$1@heap.juniper.net>
Source record: 46367

Jon Bloom <jbloom@arrl.org> wrote:
>On Thu, 13 Jun 2002 21:40:00 -0400, Dennis Ferguson wrote:
>> The problem I'm having is that while I seem to be matching the ARRL's
>> Farnsworth shortened character timing, I'm not quite matching the
>> increased space timing. I thought that someone somewhere would have
>> written down how to compute the timing for Farnsworth code since it is
>> used on exams, but I've not found a reference yet.
>
>"A Standard for Morse Timing Using the Farnsworth Technique," Bloom, Jon,
>KE3Z, QEX, April 1990

Thanks, I knew that would exist somewhere. I'd like to read it. Is this
available online with out a subscription? Otherwise I'll need to go
to the library to get it.

Dennis Ferguson

2125. Re: The ICOM 2100 jig is up!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-14 17:28:11 UTC
From: randy_NO_SPAM_PLEASE_@frs-usa.com
Message-ID: <b03b87e2.0206140928.13e44ca5@posting.google.com>
Source record: 46366
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.family

horseshoe7@yahoo.com (stewart) wrote in message
news:<5f4fe4c2.0206131432.648c186@posting.google.com>...
>
> Next time, don't let KD4OWL snooker you in to a debate you will lose
> so quickly.
>

How on earth did you manage to drag me into this conversation...I
didn't even have a message in this thread until now!

>
> Uh-oh, don't look now - but it looks like EVERYONE is trying to get
> into the modified IC-2100 act! :
>
> http://cgi.ebay.com/ws/eBayISAPI.dll?ViewItem&item=1359925586
>
> The bidding on this one is only up to $5.50, with two days left to
> go... he's also undercutting kb0npw by $2 on shipping! Moose still
> wants $15 for shipping.
>

The egg is on your face now! This radio just sold for $249! There's
a sucker born every minute...YOU should know that STEW!

Randy
http://www.frs-usa.com

2126. Re: King Twit may lap the field!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-14 18:34:17 UTC
From: N4IXT <n4ixt@arrl.net>
Message-ID: <aeddc2$673bk$1@ID-105647.news.dfncis.de>
Source record: 46370

"N2EY" <n2ey@aol.com> wrote in message
news:9f4bfe89.0206140904.174e30aa@posting.google.com...
> k4yz@aol.com (Steve Robeson K4YZ) wrote in message
news:<20020614065914.17157.00000131@mb-cq.aol.com>...
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> It looks like the FCC may allocate 5.25 to 5.4 MHz to amateurs on a
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> For the record, I recommend the following:
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> - 5.25 to 5.3 CW/digital, 5.3 to 5.4 phone/image
> - all Generals, Advanceds and Extras have full access
> - Power limit 1500 W
>
> Waddya think, sirs?

There should be a band plan, and I still think 160 needs one too.

I'd graduate it though, to match the other bands.

5.250-5.300 CW/Digital, Gen/Adv/Extra
5.300-5.400 - Extra
5.325-5.400 - Advanced
5.350-5.400 - General
Power Limit of 1500w OK.

Robert / N4IXT

2127. Re: King Twit may lap the field!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-14 18:39:06 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dickc58@att.net>
Message-ID: <3C5062A4.E1C8D218@att.net>
Source record: 46368

N2EY wrote:

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> For the record, I recommend the following:
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>
> Waddya think, sirs?

Why not go with the 40 meter style plan - a 50/50 split? Gives digital a little more room to play, and that
seems to be the trend. I see no need to favor voice/image. It seems destined to go digital anyway, probably
with wider bandwith than current digital modes. As always, Morse is allowed anywhere, with the usual
"gentlemen's agreements".

Dick

2128. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-14 18:40:16 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dickc58@att.net>
Message-ID: <3C5062EC.2FDC240F@att.net>
Source record: 46369

N2EY wrote:

> Dennis Ferguson wrote:
>
> >With Farnsworth-spaced Morse code there are two basic time units, the
> >intracharacter time unit and the intercharacter time unit. Let "C" be
> >the Farnsworth character rate and "W" be the word rate, both in words
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>
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> The intercharacter time, in seconds, is computed using:
>
> CS (character space) = (3 + [7.89 * F]) * B
>
> or
>
> CS = (3 * B) + (7.89 * F * B)
>
> The interword time, in seconds, is computed using:
>
> WS (word space) = (7 + [18.42 * F]) * B
>
> or
>
> CS = (7 * B) + (18.42 * F * B)
>
> The constants 7.89 and 18.42 are based on the word "PARIS", and are
> rounded off to the indicated number of places. Their derivation is
> left as an exercise for the reader.
>
> It can be seen that this system expresses all timings in terms of B
> and F, so recalculation for different speeds is somewhat simplified.
> However, note that the calculations may result in times that are
> not integral multiples of B. Some implementations of Farnsworth-timed
> Morse may suffer from minor rounding errors if nonintegral values of
> B cannot be handled. These errors are slight but may explain why
> two sources may not generate exactly the same timing.

I think we now know why FCC didn't bother to get too specific on code testing details. :-)

2129. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-14 18:50:51 UTC
From: Bill Sohl <billsohl@mindspring.com>
Message-ID: <aede4d$9lg$1@slb7.atl.mindspring.net>
Source record: 46371

"Jon Bloom" <jbloom@arrl.org> wrote in message
news:pan.2002.06.12.19.43.58.731860.24729@arrl.org...
> On Wed, 12 Jun 2002 19:05:02 -0400, Dennis Ferguson wrote:
> > I suspect the situation is that the FCC is perfectly happy to allow
> > the VECs latitude in choosing the best way to conduct a telegraphy
> > exam, and to change the way they conduct those exams should thinking
> > on the best way to do this evolve, but is unwilling to invest any time
> > in making the Part 97 Morse code regulations reflect that state of
> > affairs (the bit rot in the Morse specification is probably reflected
> > in the fact that they reference a CCITT specification with is two
> > CCITT revisions and one ITU-T revision out of date).
>
> I think you are exactly right.
> Jon

Yep! Dennis has made probably the most logical
statement of what is driving the situation.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

2130. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-14 18:54:50 UTC
From: Bill Sohl <billsohl@mindspring.com>
Message-ID: <aede4e$9lg$2@slb7.atl.mindspring.net>
Source record: 46372

"Len Over 21" <lenover21@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020613003756.24199.00000212@mb-de.aol.com...
> In article <pan.2002.06.12.19.43.58.731860.24729@arrl.org>, Jon Bloom
> <jbloom@arrl.org> writes:
>
> >On Wed, 12 Jun 2002 19:05:02 -0400, Dennis Ferguson wrote:
> >> I suspect the situation is that the FCC is perfectly happy to allow
> >> the VECs latitude in choosing the best way to conduct a telegraphy
> >> exam, and to change the way they conduct those exams should thinking
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> >> in making the Part 97 Morse code regulations reflect that state of
> >> affairs (the bit rot in the Morse specification is probably reflected
> >> in the fact that they reference a CCITT specification with is two
> >> CCITT revisions and one ITU-T revision out of date).
> >
> >I think you are exactly right.
>
> Why is the ARRL not doing something about setting the law
> straight on International Morse Code?

Because there's no clear cut illegality and there's NO demand
by anyone but a handful that think otherwise. Someone else
noted the burden of proof in this case rests with those that
oppose Farnsworth character spacing as used in testing.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

2131. Re: International Radio License

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-14 19:09:20 UTC
From: Zitchey <Zitchey@MemphisHotShotsOrg.net>
Message-ID: <aedf10$go8$0@pita.alt.net>
Source record: 46373
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc,alt.cocksucker.roger-wiseman

Eduardo,

What is the term of license for the International Amateur Radio
License (IRL)? And does it cost anything to renew?

I heard that people who pass the two-day test with a perfect
score are issued a serial number beginning with the digit four and
are given a lifetime exemption from retesting. I see your license
serial number starts with a four, so you must have had a perfect
test score.

Zitchey

"Eduardo Hernandez" <EdHernandez@ciudadouniversidadonumerouno.edu> wrote in
message news:advrdn$j03$0@pita.alt.net...
> The International Amateur Radio License has proved to be
> beneficial in the course of my international travels in support of
> research at the university. I recommend it for anyone who travels
> internationally on a continuing basis.
>
> Ed "Beans" Hernandez, P.E., A.S.P.Z., APROed.
>
>
> "Stagger Lee" <SLee@houston-hunks.com> wrote in message
> news:3F016E2B.9CDD9266@houston-hunks.com...
> >
> > Just because you don't know about something doesn't mean that it
> > doesn't exist. You can go to http://www.un.org (the United Nations
> > site) and search it out. It involves a two day exam and quite a large
> > fee, so it isn't very popular. Only international travelers like
> > Eduardo find the license to be a benefit.
>
> > :
>

2132. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-14 19:34:05 UTC
From: Bill Sohl <billsohl@mindspring.com>
Message-ID: <aedge0ubc1@slb3.atl.mindspring.net>
Source record: 46374

"Brian P Burke" <bpburke@prodigy.net> wrote in message
news:fUTN8.406$zc1.14228812@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com...
>
> "W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
> news:20020612090140.17635.00000247@mb-cr.aol.com...
> > From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
> >
> > >So now people have to learn Morse Code before learning Farnsworth Code?
> >
> > I think, Brian, you have just answered your own question about why the
FCC
> > apparently does not have a problem with Farnsworth timing for Amateur
> > testing.
> >
> > I think that once one knows Morse code, that extra few seconds to
> > figure out the "Farnsworth code" is not a major issue -- in most
> > people's minds, that is.
> > 73,
> > Ed Hare, W1RFI
>
> Ed, if a prospective hams reads Part 97 and studies 5wpm Morse code, do
you
> really think he'll pass the 13+wpm Farnsworth exam? I don't.

As one who has committed to ending all morse testing, let me say
that for this interim period, I see nothing wrong with Farnsworth
spacing (note the spacing differentiation doesn't alter the charcter
coding one bit... i.e. an A is didah in both cases).

Frankly, given the undeniable reality of having to learn the code today to
obtain HF licenses, I truly believe the better as well as easier process
for those that want to obtain HF access is via the Farnsworth method.

To Brian's question, will someone who learns morse at "traditional" morse
spacing of 5wpm be able to pass the test given Farnsworth spacing?
Truly I don't think it would make much difference. The shorter character
time is significantly offset by the much longer time between characters.
The difficulty in character recognition, if any, is likly the 4 or 5
symbol codings (e.g. H, the numbers, and punctuation).

> Also, do you think a newbie will know enough to know that two Code exams
are
> possible, one Morse, one Farnsworth, when Farnsworth isn't even mentioned
in
> the regulation? I don't.

Most "newbies" don't suddenly show up at a test session without having had some interaction with hams and/or ARRL, QRZ.com, etc. I truly doubt someone would not become aware of the testing process. More to the point, I suspect the "newbie" will find the available code practice opportunities to now be well entrenched in the Farnsworth spacing (i.e. ARRL code tapes, ARRL on-the-air code test transmissions, PC code software, etc.)

> One has to be an insider to know these things, and newbies aren't insiders.

Nor do newbies exist in a total vacuum. They have to contact someone to even know where/when a test is being given.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

2133. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-14 20:02:03 UTC
From: Mike Coslo <mcoslo@adelphia.net>
Message-ID: <3D0A75D3.9040309@adelphia.net>
Source record: 46376

Set...Game...Match!!

- Mike KB3EIA -

Dick Carroll wrote:

> I think we now know why FCC didn't bother to get too specific on code testing
> details. :-)

2134. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-14 20:02:40 UTC
From: Bill Sohl <billsohl@mindspring.com>
Message-ID: <aedi3imsj1@slb3.atl.mindspring.net>
Source record: 46375

"CAM" <w5dxp@hotmail.com> wrote in message
news:3D07C60B.3063BC2E@hotmail.com...
> mike coslo wrote:
> >
> > CAM wrote:
> > > I don't see anything about how the FCC responded to specifying the
Farnsworth
> > > method. Did the FCC sign off on some document? If so, where is the
document?
> >
> > Where is the document that says thay didn't? Can you produce that?
>
> The burden of proof is upon the one who makes the positive assertion,
> e.g. "For testing purposes, Farnsworth meets the Morse code
specification".

Actually, and please don't kill the messenger,
in this case, the first burden is on those that would
oppose use of Farnsworth. Those that take such opposition
would first be required to convince the FCC of the correctness
of their position. Until such happens, there is no burden on
anyone to prove anything.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

2135. Re: King Twit may lap the field!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-14 20:06:23 UTC
From: Mike Coslo <mcoslo@adelphia.net>
Message-ID: <3D0A76D8.7000203@adelphia.net>
Source record: 46377

N4IXT wrote:

> There should be a band plan, and I still think 160 needs one too.
>
> I'd graduate it though, to match the other bands.
>
> 5.250-5.300 CW/Digital, Gen/Adv/Extra
> 5.300-5.400 - Extra
> 5.325-5.400 - Advanced
> 5.350-5.400 - General
> Power Limit of 1500w OK.

Why the separate little chunk for Advanced? I don't think it likely that would fly, since we're not testing any advanced any more.

- Mike KB3EIA -

2136. Re: International Radio License

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-14 20:11:53 UTC
From: LRod-removethispart-@pobox.com
Message-ID: <3d0a3cef.164244319@netnews.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 46378
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc,alt.cocksucker.roger-wiseman

On 14 Jun 2002 19:09:20 GMT, "Zitchey"
<Zitchey@MemphisHotShotsOrg.net> wrote:

> Eduardo,
>
> What is the term of license for the International Amateur Radio
> License (IRL)? And does it cost anything to renew?
>
> I heard that people who pass the two-day test with a perfect
> score are issued a serial number beginning with the digit four and
> are given a lifetime exemption from retesting. I see your license
> serial number starts with a four, so you must have had a perfect
> test score.
>
> Zitchey

Well, this is odd. Just a few days ago Polly (Zitchey, RileyGotcha,
PlainTruth, RealDeal, et al) made this post:

> From: "RileyGotcha" <RileyGotcha@MemphisSuperRadioOp.net>
> Subject: Re: International Radio License
> Date: Mon, 10 Jun 2002 08:31:18 -0400
> Organization: Stumpjumpers
> Message-ID: <ae261t$2ns$0@pita.alt.net>

> "Eduardo Hernandez" <EdHernandez@ciudadouniversidadonumerouno.edu> wrote in
> message news:advrdn$j03$0@pita.alt.net...
> > The International Amateur Radio License has proved to be
> > beneficial in the course of my international travels in support of
> > research at the university. I recommend it for anyone who travels
> > internationally on a continuing basis.

[snippage]

> Were you aware that holders of the Int'l Radio License have
> a rare perk of being allowed to sit in on ITU meetings and
> conferences? Congratulations on joining the exclusive and little
> known international fraternity of holders of the IRL! I've had
> my IRL for five years now.
>
> RG

Now you would think that someone who allegedly had this license, that
you can't find a thing about on the web and particularly the UN page,
would know how long it's supposedly good for.

Of course the whole thread is a joke, because the referenced part above about the benefits of this alleged "license" is by the same person who started the thread by inquiring as to how to obtain one.

LRod

Master Woodbutcher and seasoned termite

Shamelessly whoring my website since 1999

http://www.woodbutcher.net

2137. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-14 20:24:36 UTC
From: Bill Sohl <billsohl@mindspring.com>
Message-ID: <aedjj4nea1@slb5.atl.mindspring.net>
Source record: 46379

"Jon Bloom" <jbloom@arrl.org> wrote in message
news:pan.2002.06.12.10.40.14.262808.16289@arrl.org...
> On Wed, 12 Jun 2002 09:09:32 -0400, CAM wrote:
> > Jon Bloom wrote:
> >> In the context of this discussion, could it be that there are a few
> >> NCTAs who are closet NCAs, just waiting until code testing is ended to
> >> take the next step toward elimination of CW as a mode?
> >
> > Aren't you being a little paranoid?
>
> I don't think so. You can find a few people who are against almost
> anything you care to name, and some of those few may act on their beliefs.
> That's all I'm saying.

Just what form would you expect their "act on their beliefs"
actions/steps to be?

> > Even if a handful of hams wished
> > it were so, there is no way for them to fulfill their wishes.
>
> Sure there's a way: convince the FCC to change the rules. A tough nut to
> crack, I'll grant you, but that doesn't mean nobody will try.

I'll side with Cecil on this, I think you
are either just paranoid or perhaps trying to
stir up some red herring...for reasons that
understanding. You state it yourself as to
the FCC being a "tough nut to crack"
regarding this point.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

2138. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-14 20:29:16 UTC
From: Bill Sohl <billsohl@mindspring.com>
Message-ID: <aedjldvql1@slb6.atl.mindspring.net>
Source record: 46380

"Jon Bloom" <jbloom@arrl.org> wrote in message
news:pan.2002.06.12.11.39.25.764089.23951@arrl.org...
> On Wed, 12 Jun 2002 11:19:56 -0400, CAM wrote:
> > Jon Bloom wrote:
> >>
> >> On Wed, 12 Jun 2002 09:09:32 -0400, CAM wrote:
> >> > Even if a handful of hams wished
> >> > it were so, there is no way for them to fulfill their wishes.
> >>
> >> Sure there's a way: convince the FCC to change the rules. A tough nut
to
> >> crack, I'll grant you, but that doesn't mean nobody will try.
> >
> > Want to bet one of Ed's infamous lobster dinners that CW will be
outlawed
> > before one of us dies? I'll bet it won't be.
>
> I do too; that's not what I said. What I said is that it seems likely
> that some will agitate for it,

Other than pure speculation there's been absolutely
no movement or support for what you think might
happen. There have been accusations raised against some
NCTA folks claiming a hidden agenda, but that is just
bunk and unsubstantiated silliness.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

not that they'll be successful.

2139. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-14 20:32:15 UTC
From: Bill Sohl <billsohl@mindspring.com>
Message-ID: <aedjr1ohn1@nntp9.atl.mindspring.net>
Source record: 46381

"N2EY" <n2ey@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020612183642.26152.00000186@mb-fm.aol.com...
> In article <3D07480C.2A429C9E@hotmail.com>, CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
writes:
>
> >Jon Bloom wrote:
> >> In the context of this discussion, could it be that there are a few
NCTAs
> >> who are closet NCAs, just waiting until code testing is ended to take
the
> >> next step toward elimination of CW as a mode?
> >
> >Aren't you being a little paranoid? Even if a handful of hams wished
> >it were so, there is no way for them to fulfill their wishes.
>
> Sure there is. They can get the rules changed.
>
> There was a time when only a handful of people wished there were no code
test
> for a ham license. Eventually, they got their way.

There is a BIG difference between a TEST REQUIREMENT
which ALL hams must pass as opposed to use of a mode which
is 100% voluntary. I can't even think
of any arguments that would be offered up
as a rational reason to ban code use.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

2140. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-14 20:36:00 UTC
From: Bill Sohl <billsohl@mindspring.com>
Message-ID: <aedk22$v8j$1@slb2.atl.mindspring.net>
Source record: 46382

"N2EY" <n2ey@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020612200644.09509.00000215@mb-mb.aol.com...
> In article <3D07D406.1880312A@hotmail.com>, CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
writes:
>
> >N2EY wrote:
> >>
> >> CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com> writes:
> >> >Aren't you being a little paranoid? Even if a handful of hams wished
> >> >it were so, there is no way for them to fulfill their wishes.
> >>
> >> Sure there is. They can get the rules changed.
> >>
> >> There was a time when only a handful of people wished there were no
code
> >test
> >> for a ham license. Eventually, they got their way.
> >
> >Because the code test became virtually obsolete.
>
> Many people don't think the test is obsolete. But those who do have
convinced
> the FCC that the test is obsolete, and should be eliminated ASAP.

And the FCC has that opinion based on sound and rational
arguments.

> >CW is not obsolete.
>
> There are some who think the mode itself is obsolete and should be
eliminated
> ASAP. They have not convinced the FCC - yet.

Please point to even ONE person who has said
morse USE should be eliminated.

Please point to even ONE effort, comment, or otherwise
directed toward the FCC asking for an end to MORSE
as an allwed mode.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

2141. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-14 20:38:20 UTC
From: Bill Sohl <billsohl@mindspring.com>
Message-ID: <aedl72ttq1@slb6.atl.mindspring.net>
Source record: 46383

"CAM" <w5dxp@hotmail.com> wrote in message
news:3D080276.6F81ACF7@hotmail.com...
> N2EY wrote:
> > Many people don't think the test is obsolete. But those who do have
convinced
> > the FCC that the test is obsolete, and should be eliminated ASAP.
>
> How many people think the code test is obsolete? (Hundreds of thousands?)
>
> > >CW is not obsolete.
> >
> > There are some who think the mode itself is obsolete and should be
eliminated
> > ASAP. They have not convinced the FCC - yet.
>
> How many people think CW, the mode, is obsolete? (three?)

The more specific question should be: How many
people think the CW mode should be banned for amateur use?

(Zero)?

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

2142. Re: International Radio License

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-14 20:59:22 UTC
From: AB8MQ <kc8jbo@alt.net>
Message-ID: <aedlfa$3cj$0@pita.alt.net>
Source record: 46384
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc,alt.cocksucker.george-ashley

"Zitchey" <Zitchey@MemphisHotShotsOrg.net> wrote in message
news:aedf10$go8$0@pita.alt.net...
> Eduardo,
>
>

Polly, you couldn't even pass the General amateur exam, grandfathered
Conditional class holder, much less pass a non-existent "International Radio
license."
Still working on those issues about causing your own daughter's suicide
because you diddled her, Polly?

2143. Re: International Radio License

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-14 20:59:24 UTC
From: AB8MQ <kc8jbo@alt.net>
Message-ID: <aedlfc$3cj$1@pita.alt.net>
Source record: 46385
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc,alt.cocksucker.george-ashley

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"LRod" <LRod-removethispart-@pobox.com> wrote in message
news:3d0a3cef.164244319@netnews.worldnet.att.net...
> On 14 Jun 2002 19:09:20 GMT, "Zitchey"
> <Zitchey@MemphisHotShotsOrg.net> wrote:
>
> > Eduardo,
> >
> > What is the term of license for the International Amateur Radio
> > License (IRL)? And does it cost anything to renew?
> >
> > I heard that people who pass the two-day test with a perfect
> > score are issued a serial number beginning with the digit four and
> > are given a lifetime exemption from retesting. I see your license
> > serial number starts with a four, so you must have had a perfect
> > test score.
> >
> > Zitchey
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> Well, this is odd. Just a few days ago Polly (Zitchey, RileyGotcha,
> PlainTruth, RealDeal, et al) made this post:
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> > From: "RileyGotcha" <RileyGotcha@MemphisSuperRadioOp.net>
> > Subject: Re: International Radio License
> > Date: Mon, 10 Jun 2002 08:31:18 -0400
> > Organization: Stumpjumpers
> > Message-ID: <ae261t$2ns$0@pita.alt.net>
>
> > "Eduardo Hernandez" <EdHernandez@ciudadouniversidadonumerouno.edu> wrote
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> > > beneficial in the course of my international travels in support of
> > > research at the university. I recommend it for anyone who travels
> > > internationally on a continuing basis.
>
> [snippage]
>
> > Were you aware that holders of the Int'l Radio License have
> > a rare perk of being allowed to sit in on ITU meetings and
> > conferences? Congratulations on joining the exclusive and little
> > known international fraternity of holders of the IRL! I've had
> > my IRL for five years now.
> >
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> > RG
>
> Now you would think that someone who allegedly had this license, that
> you can't find a thing about on the web and particularly the UN page,
> would know how long it's supposedly good for.
>
> Of course the whole thread is a joke, because the referenced part
> above about the benefits of this alleged "license" is by the same
> person who started the thread by inquiring as to how to obtain one.

BWHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHA!!!!

2144. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-14 21:04:15 UTC
From: Dan/W4NTI <w4nti@mindspringnospam.com>
Message-ID: <aedlni$bs3$1@slb2.atl.mindspring.net>
Source record: 46386

I have a question 'CAM'. Have you EVER operated on HF ham radio?
You really have some comments, such as below, that indicate you are a
new guy, or you have not done much HF operating. Just curious.

Dan/W4NTI

> Are you really going to jam the RTTY QSO using CW?
> --
> cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp
>
>
> -----= Posted via Newsfeeds.Com, Uncensored Usenet News =-----
> http://www.newsfeeds.com - The #1 Newsgroup Service in the World!
> -----== Over 80,000 Newsgroups - 16 Different Servers! =-----

2145. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-14 21:05:07 UTC
From: Jon Bloom <jbloom@arrl.org>
Message-ID: <pan.2002.06.14.17.05.06.546219.14386@arrl.org>
Source record: 46387

On Fri, 14 Jun 2002 13:22:29 -0400, Dennis Ferguson wrote:
> Jon Bloom <jbloom@arrl.org> wrote:
>>
>>"A Standard for Morse Timing Using the Farnsworth Technique," Bloom, Jon,
>>KE3Z, QEX, April 1990
>
> Thanks, I knew that would exist somewhere. I'd like to read it. Is this
> available online with out a subscription?

It is now:
http://www.arrl.org/tis/info/pdf/x9004008.pdf

Jon

2146. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-14 21:35:52 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020614173552.17614.00000726@mb-dd.aol.com>
Source record: 46388

From: mike coslo mjc5@psu.edu

>I can send much faster than I can copy,
>and I suspect that is typical.

Maybe, I can send about 35 wpm without making excessive errors, but can head copy 45 okay. At 55 wpm, my head copy starts to fall apart.

Just another data point.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2147. Re: International Radio License

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-14 22:34:47 UTC
From: Stagger Lee <SLee@houston-hunks.com>
Message-ID: <3D0A6FA1.5FF1B753@houston-hunks.com>
Source record: 46389
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc,alt.cocksucker.roger-wiseman

LRod wrote:

> Now you would think that someone who allegedly had this license, that
> you can't find a thing about on the web and particularly the UN page,
> would know how long it's supposedly good for.

You DID go to the UN search area and use the search engine to find
"license", didn't you?

2148. Re: King Twit may lap the field!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-14 22:50:02 UTC
From: too few radios <dingaling7@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <uquO8.1992$LN6.174@newsread1.prod.itd.earthlink.net>
Source record: 46390

"mike coslo" <mjc5@psu.edu> wrote in message
news:3D09F72E.71C443A6@psu.edu...
> CAM wrote:
> >
> > Dick Carroll wrote:
> > > I think he's trying hard to make rrap as boring as he finds ham
radio to
> > > be. By the reduced numbers of people posting in recent days looks like
it's
> > > working. Soon he may have rrap all to himself. Oh, sorry, he'll still
have
> > > Cecil trolling merrily away.
> >
> > Of course, you and your ad hominem attacks will still be around.
>
> Everyone in here is always trashing ad hominem. Why? It's one of my
> favorite veggies. Take a little hominem and fry it up with some onions,
> salt and pepper, and yummmmy!
>
> - Mike KB3EIA -

...or they can go try "alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest"
which is the new home of all the ex-QRMers and screwballs
that Mr. Hollingsworth booted and/or intimidated from off
of 14.313 and much of 75 Meters ;)

2149. Re: King Twit may lap the field!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-14 22:52:22 UTC
From: too few radios <dingaling7@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <GsuO8.1996$LN6.952@newsread1.prod.itd.earthlink.net>
Source record: 46391

"Mike Coslo" <mcoslo@adelphia.net> wrote in message
news:3D0A76D8.7000203@adelphia.net...
>
>
> N4IXT wrote:
>
>
> > There should be a band plan, and I still think 160 needs one too.
> >
> > I'd graduate it though, to match the other bands.
> >
> > 5.250-5.300 CW/Digital, Gen/Adv/Extra
> > 5.300-5.400 - Extra
> > 5.325-5.400 - Advanced
> > 5.350-5.400 - General
> > Power Limit of 1500w OK.
>
>
> Why the separate little chunk for Advanced? I don't think it likely that
> would fly, since we're not testing any advanced any more.
>
> - Mike KB3EIA -

I say forget about CW/Digital and make it
all SSB, open to all licence classes General
and greater.

2150. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-14 23:41:38 UTC
From: Dan/W4NTI <w4nti@mindspringnospam.com>
Message-ID: <aeduuj$v0h$1@nntp9.atl.mindspring.net>
Source record: 46392

I've noticed, over the years, I tend to be able to copy faster than I can send. At one time I was about even. On a good day I can do 55 receive.

After a good contest weekend I tend to pick up a bit also.

Perhaps it's just a matter of more practice sending needed, eh?

Dan/W4NTI

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message news:20020614173552.17614.00000726@mb-dd.aol.com...
> From: mike coslo mjc5@psu.edu
>
> >I can send much faster than I can copy,
> >and I suspect that is typical.
>
> Maybe, I can send about 35 wpm without making excessive errors, but can head
> copy 45 okay. At 55 wpm, my head copy starts to fall apart.
>
> Just another data point.
>
> 73,
> Ed Hare, W1RFI
>

2151. Re: King Twit may lap the field!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-14 23:43:51 UTC
From: Dan/W4NTI <w4nti@mindspringnospam.com>
Message-ID: <aedv2o$j5s$1@slb3.atl.mindspring.net>
Source record: 46393

I say forget about SSB/SSTV/FSTV/AM/FM/CW and make it all SPARK, open to all licence classes Novice and above.

Dan/W4NTI

"too few radios" <dingaling7@hotmail.com> wrote in message news:GsuO8.1996
>
> I say forget about CW/Digital and make it
> all SSB, open to all licence classes General
> and greater.
>

2152. Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-14 23:46:18 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <efvO8.1356$wp5.51152939@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46394

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020613061656.14846.00001671@mb-cv.aol.com...
> From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
>
> >>>>I know where my microphone is, but >>>>I don't know if it works.
>
> >> >>Why is saying that harmful?
>
> >> >I say it is harmful rhetoric. Isn't that enough?
>
> >> Only if you are more easily harmed than most. And I accept that, as
long
> >>as we agree that you are talking about what is harmful to yourself.
>
> >You mean whats harmful to me is not harmful to amateur radio?
>
> I say that I am harmed by your opinion that Farnsworth testing is illegal.
> Under the rules you just created, that means you are harming Amateur
Radio. Do
> you intend to stop?
>
> >But what is harmful to Arnie IS harmful to amateur radio?
>
> So Arnie says. I didn't. Is this one of those "what was said, what Brian
> heard" sort of things?
>
> >I accept it, but how does my "rhetoric" cause Arnie harm? How does my
> >"rhetoric" cause harm to the amateur radio service?
>
> Are you saying that what causes harm to you harms amateur radio, but what
> causes harm to Arnie does not? Is this one of those "do as I say, not as I
do"
> sort of things?
>
> 73,
> Ed Hare, W1RFI
> 73,
> Ed Hare, W1RFI

Ed, Ed, no, of course not. If I say it, you go along with Arnie that its
harmful. If Arnie says it, it must be good and true.

Most will recognize it as a double standard. Most, but not all.

73, Brian

2153. Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-14 23:48:53 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <FhvO8.1357$6q5.51191956@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46395

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"Dave Heil" <k8mn@earthlink.net> wrote in message
news:3D088FC2.B8868409@earthlink.net...
> Brian P Burke wrote:
> >
> > "Dave Heil" <k8mn@earthlink.net> wrote in message
> > news:3D06C796.55EF683E@earthlink.net...
> > >
> > >
> > > Brian P Burke wrote:
> > >
> > > >
> > > > What is the distiction of the A-1 Operator with CW endorsement? Are
> > there
> > > > other kinds of endorsements? Does Dick, Bruce or Larry hold an A-1
> > Operator
> > > > Club certificate? Is it for CW? Where is the A-1 Operator's Club
> > archive
> > > > so that I can look them up?
> > >
> > > http://www.arrl.org/awards/a1-op/roster/index.html
> > >
> > >
> > > Dave K8MN
> > >
> > Dave, thank you for the link. It does not appear to be broken out by
mode.
> >
> > Neither Dick, Bruce, nor Larry are members of the A-1 Operators Club.
So
> > far, so good.
> >
> > But, of note,
> >
> > I am not an A-1 member
> > Ed Hare is not
> > Dave Heil is not
> > Jim Miccolis is not
> > Steve Robeson is not
> > Phil Kane is not
> > Cecil Moore is not
> > Dennis Ferguson is not
> > Robert Casey is not
> > Ryan Luhgermo is not
> > Dan Jeswald is not
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> > Mike Coslo is not
> > Dick McCollum is not
> > Jim Hampton is not
> > Eric June is not
> > Rick Tannehill is not
> > Jon Bloom is not
> > Bill Sohl is not
> > Dan Finn is not
> > Jim Bromley is not
> > Leland Scott is not
> > Stewart Teaze is not
> > Jeff Herman is not
> > Mike Deignan is not
> > Steve Adell is not
> > Jim Haynie is not
> > Rod Stafford is not
> > Chris Imlay is not
> >
> > Arnie Macy is a member
> > Hans Brakob is
> > Riley Hollingsworth is
> > Dave Sumner is
> >
> > So there must be something to this. Arnie and Hans, at least when on
the
> > radio, must be model citizens. Congratulations to both of them.
>
> Hurrying your research can lead to faulty conclusions. Better check
> under the "8" listings again...
>
> Dave K8MN

Dave, you go check. I can accept a small level of imprecision. Not enough to call it a banana boat swing kind of error, but a small error none-the-less.

2154. Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-14 23:49:50 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <yivO8.1358$kj5.50768140@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46396

"Steve Robeson K4YZ" <k4yz@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020613205008.09207.00000743@mb-dd.aol.com...
> >Subject: Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications
> >From: Dave Heil k8mn@earthlink.net
> >Date: 06/13/02 08:27 Eastern Daylight Time
> >Message-id: <3D088FC2.B8868409@earthlink.net>
>
> >Hurrying your research can lead to faulty conclusions. Better check
> >under the "8" listings again...
> >
>
> nyuknyuknyuk

What is this?

2155. Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-14 23:50:20 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <0jvO8.1359$Bp5.51158261@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46397

"N2EY" <n2ey@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020614060626.07462.00000215@mb-fz.aol.com...
> In article <3D088FC2.B8868409@earthlink.net>, Dave Heil
<k8mn@earthlink.net>
> writes:
>
> >Hurrying your research can lead to faulty conclusions. Better check
> >under the "8" listings again...
> >
> "It ain't braggin' if ya really done it" - Babe Ruth
>
> 73 de Jim, N2EY

What did I do?

2156. Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-14 23:51:27 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <3kvO8.1360$2r5.51244076@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46398

"KC8PMX" <kc8pmx@NOSPAMdiamondcs.net> wrote in message
news:aecotg22ii2@enews4.newsguy.com...
> I don't believe a simple certificate should be a guarantee of proper
> operation. Just cause ya have a piece of paper that says so, does not
make
> it true. I have heard many extra class operators, and also other
long-time
> operators regardless of license class, who by that nature should be
> exemplary operators, but are not.
>
> I try my hardest to be as professional as possible. It is not a
> representation of myself as a ham, and also a person too.

An amateur is courteous.

2157. Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-14 23:52:59 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <vlvO8.1361$rr5.51269834@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46399

"Len Over 21" <lenover21@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020613003759.24199.00000216@mb-de.aol.com...
> In article <20020612083836.17635.00000234@mb-cr.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com
(W1RFI)
> writes:
>
> >It is not my bandwagon, Brian. And the bandwagon is not "anything goes;"
it
> is
> >"Farnsworth timing is an acceptable test of the required knowledge of
Morse
> code."
> >
> >If you state that I or the FCC believe that "anything goes," you are
being
> >deliberately inaccurate.
>
> Please advise on where in Part 97, Title 47 CFR, the definition of
> "Farnsworth timing" exists.
>
> Why are you being deliberately antagonistic?

I don't get it either. Ed is usually so curteous.

2158. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-14 23:56:55 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <bpvO8.1363$1s5.51307763@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46400

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020613061821.14846.00001673@mb-cv.aol.com...
> From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
>
> >2) Why does a Genteleman's Agreement prevent interference, but a bandplan
> >does not?
>
> Bandplans are gentlemen's agreements, Brian.
>
> 73,
> Ed Hare, W1RFI

My bandplan always said CW only. What is gentlemanly about that?

2159. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-15 00:02:47 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <HuvO8.1364$%t5.51415210@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46401

"Dick Carroll" <dickc58@att.net> wrote in message
news:3C4F29EE.A25D927@att.net...
> Brian P Burke wrote:
>
>
> > Morse is only ONE subset of an infinite set of varying do/dash/space
> > codings. That is why, when the FCC states MORSE, it means only ONE
thing.
>
> You seem to be the only human in existence who believes that. Cecil
doesn't,
> but that doesn't stop him from using it for yet another of his ubiquitous
> trolls.

Extra Dick, you are incapable of thinking.

> By your definition of Morse code, few CW ops could avoid a NAL if it was
> enforced by FCC. So, why don't you suggest they also enforce their
"regulation"
> on Morse code timing?

Extra Dick, why do you always have suggestions for what I do with my time?
You suggest that I spend my free moments learning more Morse code, you
suggest that I spend other free moments talking to the FCC.

I have a suggestion for you. Stop talking to me. Don't even click twice.

2160. Sixty Meter Band Planning

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-15 00:04:15 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020614200415.21613.00000560@mb-cv.aol.com>
Source record: 46402

I started the new thread so we could unmask the 60 meter band discussion
from the "King Twit" thread.

>Subject: Re: King Twit may lap the field!
>From: n2ey@aol.com (N2EY)
>Date: 06/14/02 13:04 Eastern Daylight Time
>Message-id: <9f4bfe89.0206140904.174e30aa@posting.google.com>
>

>All right then, Steve, let's show 'em how it's done. A civil discussion on
>a policy issue that has nothing to do with code testing. Serious answers
>only, all others to be ignored.

Good call and timely.

>- If so, should the subbands be by mode, occupied bandwidth, license class,
>or
> some combination?
>- What license classes should have access to "60"?
>- What should the power limit be?
>
>For the record, I recommend the following:
>
>- 5.25 to 5.3 CW/digital, 5.3 to 5.4 phone/image
>- all Generals, Advanceds and Extras have full access
>- Power limit 1500 W

Pretty close to my own, Jim!

All coded classes, but I include Novice and Tech Plus, if we are to use
this band for domestic-only, public service and emergency service stuff...

A MAX of 200 watts regardless of class/mode.

Same frequencies as you suggest.

And one more caveat...NO CONTESTS! I enjoy contesting myself, but there
needs to be one band in this region of the spectrum that can be depended upon
for freedom from the "59 TENNESSEE" syndrome, espeically if we are to justify
this band for domestic public service and emergency service use.

73

Steve, K4YZ

2161. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-15 00:05:43 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <rxvO8.1366$Ku5.51463505@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46403

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020613061249.14846.00001669@mb-cv.aol.com...
> From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
>
> >And you don't get to decide about
> >OOK CW on 219-220 MHz.
>
> If I intended to operate OOK CW on 219-220 MHz, I darn well better decide
what
> the rules say before I operate.

But the FCC decides, and you need to use Farnsworth instead of the generally
accepted Morse code.

> Your post seems to suggest that you thought that my opinion would
determine
> whether it was legal or not. The FCC decides that, Brian. You are
becoming
> illogical over this. Try to get a hold of your self, man.

Yes, that is what I said. You don't get to decide. You don't have that
authority. When did you get this wild hare?

2162. Re: CBers are adopting MURS!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-15 00:10:48 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020614201048.21613.00000562@mb-cv.aol.com>
Source record: 46404

>Subject: Re: CBers are adopting MURS!
>From: jr127@world.net
>Date: 06/14/02 08:54 Eastern Daylight Time
>Message-id: <3D09E76D.906B0900@world.net>
>
>Let's set the record straight.
>
>Some Citizen Band people being un-licensed and un-regulated think they can
>just move into ANY band or on frequency they damn well
>chose and play their games.

Let's remember that once they cross that line, they also cease being
"Citizens' Band" people and become "freebanders" or "pirates".

All the fussing and squabbling notwithstanding, "CB" radio is a legal
service, and when USED legally, can be an asset.

It's the powerfreaks, jammers and off-frequency punks that need to be
adjusted.

73

Steve, K4YZ
>
>Sooner or later and it's my belief "later", the FCC - Big Brother will pounce
>down on them with both BIG feet. The unfortunate
>part is it's been way toooooo long for action.
>
>I am strictly talking about the ones with big mouths who do as they damn well
>please without regard to any regulations.
>
>For the most part CB people are no different than any other radio people,
>it's the ass holes that make them look bad.
>
>Have a nice day from a REAL Old Timer.
>
>Pappy
>20Q2036 - My first CB license
>
>PS: Against my normal policy I left the cross posting in place.

2163. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-15 00:11:13 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <BCvO8.1367$Nj5.50797672@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46405

"Dick Carroll" <dickc58@att.net> wrote in message
news:3C4F2922.ED13E9C@att.net...
> Brian P Burke wrote:
>
> > "N2EY" <n2ey@aol.com> wrote in message
> > news:20020612183641.26152.00000185@mb-fm.aol.com...
> > > In article <20020611195822.19322.00000181@mb-mf.aol.com>,
w1rfi@aol.com
> > (W1RFI)
> > > writes:
> > >
> > > >From: CAM w5dxp@hotmail.com
> > > >
> > > >>I don't receive VE material any more since I moved, changed my
> > > >>license class, and changed my callsign.
> > > >
> > > >Didn't the use of Farnsworth timing in amateur testing pre-date your
> > move?
> > >
> > > Use of Farnsworth timing in amateur tests goes back to at least 1989.
It
> > > probably
> > > goes back much further.
> > >
> > > 73 de Jim, N2EY
> >
> > Maybe thats why I didn't pass 13wpm.
>
> Ah, something ELSE to blame! What next, the fact that there was no
sending
> test?

Extra Dick, you otta be ashamed of yourself for even making such comment.

Prospective hams and licensee applicants otta know what they are being
tested on. I studied the Morse code. These VE's cannot remember when they
started slipping the Farnsworth in on the unsuspecting newbies.

2164. Re: International Radio License

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-15 00:27:23 UTC
From: Edward N Halsey <enh24@junomailcitypapers.org>
Message-ID: <aee1lb$a21$0@pita.alt.net>
Source record: 46406
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc,alt.cocksucker.roger-wiseman

"LRod" <LRod-removethispart-@pobox.com> wrote in message
////edited for brevity///

Complete information & applications forms for the International
Amateur Radio License can be found at www.un.org
Knowledge of such a license is deliberately kept from the
general public, as it preempts the licenses of individual member
nations.

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2165. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-15 00:37:28 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <c%vO8.1371$ft5.51380255@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46407

"mike coslo" <mjc5@psu.edu> wrote in message
news:3D08AC33.4B4B0883@psu.edu...
> Morse was around long before if was "defined". It is a human-centric
> mode which does not lend itself to an exact spacing.
>
> I don't know for sure, but I would assume that the spacing definition
> was an attempt to quantify Morse code by breaking down what a good
> operator does.

Morse was designed to be machine copied by a pen contacting a turning roll of paper. The paper tape was then interpreted by the operator. Today, amateurs are not allowed to draw dots and dashes, then decipher them. They must replace the simplest of machines.

> I hear very few signals that conform to the so called very specific
subset.
>
> Now let's look at the standard:
>
> From Part 97
>
> ?97.503 Element standards.
>
> (a) A telegraphy examination must be sufficient to prove that the
> examinee has the ability to send correctly by hand and to receive
> correctly by ear texts in the international Morse code at not less than
> the prescribed speed, using all the letters
> of the alphabet, numerals 0-9, period, comma, question mark, slant mark
> and prosigns AR, BT and SK.
> Element 1: 5 words per minute.
>
> The prescribed speed is 5 words per minute. Although I personally don't
> interpret 15wpm farnsworth spaced sent as 5wpm speed to be anything else
> but 5 wpm, others might.

That would be me.

> Note that the standard says very specifcally that the examinee must
> recieve the test at "not less than the specified speed" this leaves a
> lot of leeway for the sending.

This is a leftover artifact of the previous 3 "morse" exams.

> Note also that there are some other little things in there for explicit
> interpretation. There are hams out there who are completely deaf, and
> who recieve there comms with other hams using things like lights, or as

> one of the VE's I spoke with told me that once he tested a deaf ham by
> removing the cover of a speaker, and allowing the examinee to "read the
> vibrations" of the speaker! He told me that the VE's are required to
> accomodate the handicapped ham to allow them to take the test in a
> manner that could use. At one point I was thinking about this due to my
> hearing problems. I decided otherwise though.

And?

> But wait, the examinee is required very explicitly to recieve by ear!
> All the hams who tested otherwise are in violation of this very explicit
> sentence. Why don't you take that cause up?

This requirement is ADA deficient. Its been addressed. Why don't you pick
up the baton?

> But wait, it also say that the applicant must have the ability to send
> by hand! I was not tested on that, so I must be in violation. Why don't
> you take that cause up? The wording is very explicit.

That has also been addressed on here, but you can pick up the baton.

> But wait, I'm not so sure about that, now. What do they mean by
> ability? Also what of the ham I know of through a friend who is a
> quadruplegic and sends using a key made for his foot. He isn't sending
> by hand! Or if you intepret strictly, he could send using his toe, but
> he would have had to take the test with his hand. A clear violation of
> Part 97.

Quadraplegic (meaning all four limbs) sending "morse" with his toe otta be
on the Billy Graham show.

> Once upon a time, I was the president of a youth sporting organization,
> and occasionally disgruntled parents would come in, complaing about some
> interpretation of the rules which they toook issue with. It was always
> something that would give their child an advantage over the other
> children in terms of playing time, moving up a team, trying to get rid
> of a coach they didn't like, etc. They were trying to play the rules to
> suit thier own personal and selfish interest.

How does this get rid of anyone?
How does this give my kid an advantage over your kid (assuming you have
one).
I've passed the "morse" exam. How does this impact me at all?

> But you cannot make a rule which will cover all the bases, it is not
> possible. someone like yourself will always find a problem with it. I
> tried to accomodate the rule mongers in the organization by a total
> rewrite of the rules, but they still found "problems" and ended up
> fighting with each other about it.

Total rewrite? You're blowing smoke real hard.

> This is what you are doing. You are picking on one quite
> inconsequential item, and blowing it up to gargantuan porportions. Why?
> Presuambly because you have a problem with Morse Code in general, IMO.

Too many years of PC have left us with attitudes such as yours. Follow the rules, or the rules become inconsequential. Pretty soon we have bad coaches, and disgruntled parents trying to get their children a fair shake. Imagine that.

> Are you for stripping all the handicapped hams of their licenses? Many
> of them VERY specifically took their tests in violation of part 97. No
> question about it. Taking away the license of every ham who did not take
> a sending test?

Make 97 ADA compliant.

> This ALL falls into interpretation of the rules,

Interpret "morse?" What interpretation is necessary? If Mr. Smith had an encoding scheme, could/would you call it "morse?" If Mr. Smith climbed into bed with Mrs. Morse, would she call him Sam?

and all these
> interpretations are helping people. A generous interpretation helps the
> handicapped here. The Farnsworth spacing method helps the ham who is
> struggling with the mind numbing 5wpm traditional spaced Morse. The
> system is even set up for a person who wishes to take the test at the
> traditonal spacing.

Hundreds of thousands of American amateurs learned it as 5 wpm Morse code, then 13 wpm, then 20 wpm, and many even progressed to 40+ wpm. Dick would tell you that you're not trying hard enough. No, no, no. That's what he told me. He would tell you that you are a great ham and if you keep contronting me you might even become president of the arrl.

2166. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-15 00:41:21 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <R2wO8.1373$RD5.52020481@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46408

"mike coslo" <mjc5@psu.edu> wrote in message
news:3D08DF9D.42D544C2@psu.edu...
> Cecil, do you accept a quite literal interpretation of Part 97 ?97.503
> Element standards? If you recall, I noted that I did not know what was
> in the recommendation, so I hope I am not included in the non-truth group.
>
> It is difficult to insist on a strict interpretation by extrapolation
> in one part, while allowing distinct violation of the standard in other
> areas. It is difficult to do this and maintain any consistency.
>
> - Mike KB3EIA -

Y'know Mike, you are asking that I be inconsistent. Why make a rule if you're not going to follow it?

The FCC has changed the rules often. It would be easy for them to add the term, "Farnsorth" to Part 97 in the many times that they've changed the rules, but they haven't.

2167. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-15 00:42:21 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <N3wO8.1374$KC5.51957965@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46409

"CAM" <Cecil.A.Moore@ieee.org> wrote in message
news:3D08EC48.1050002@ieee.org...
> mike coslo wrote:
>
> > Cecil, do you accept a quite literal interpretation of Part 97 ?97.503
> > Element standards? If you recall, I noted that I did not know what was
> > in the recommendation, so I hope I am not included in the non-truth
group.
>
>
> I replied to you and spoke of others in the third person. That should be
> some sort of clue that you were not included.
>
>
> > It is difficult to insist on a strict interpretation by extrapolation
> > in one part, while allowing distinct violation of the standard in other
> > areas. It is difficult to do this and maintain any consistency.
>
>
> Actually, that was one of the earlier arguments from the NCTA folk. If
> the FCC is going to violate its own rules as far as "copy by ear", "send
> by hand", and Farnsworth instead of the specified Morse code, why bother
> with a code test at all? :-)

Indeed.

2168. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-15 00:50:37 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <xbwO8.1377$bC5.51922193@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46410

"N2EY" <n2ey@aol.com> wrote in message
news:9f4bfe89.0206130810.2e5c455d@posting.google.com...
> CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com> wrote in message
news:<3D080882.FCE82ED5@hotmail.com>...

> > No, it expects the received code to meet the CCITT recommendation.
> > Farnsworth does not meet the CCITT recommendation.
>
> That recommendation is therefore a subset of the Morse specification.

The alphabet consists of all letter "C's?"

All icecream is Cherry Vanilla?

Mrs. Morse calls her husband "Mr. Farnsworth?"

> > From: CCITT F1 1984 div B - International Morse Code
> > 2.3 The space between two letters is equal to three dots.
> > 2.4 The space between two words is equal to seven dots.
>
> What's the tolerance?

Now the PCTA are asking for tolerance when their trademark is intolerance.

> Suppose a code is received where the space between two letters is not
> exactly
> equal to three dots. At what point does that code stop being "Morse
> code"?
> 3.5 dots? 3.05 dots? 3.005 dots? A recommendation/specification that
> doesn't specify a tolerance is incomplete.

Take it up with CCIT. Don't expect everyone else to do your work.

2169. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-15 00:53:54 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <CewO8.1379$4G5.52157601@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46411

"CAM" <w5dxp@hotmail.com> wrote in message
news:3D08D66A.643EB4B6@hotmail.com...

> > > All I was after was historical
> > > accuracy, Jim, and now, thanks to Dennis, I have it.
> >
> > You got him to do your research because you couldn't browbeat me into
> > doing it for you.
>
> Poor Baby! How can I beat your brow from thousands of miles away? Dennis
> is simply a nice guy compared to some others on this newsgroup.

Like the Clinton's, "delay, delay, delay" tactics. Fortunately, someone
else had the goods. Thanks to Dennis.

2170. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-15 01:00:21 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <FkwO8.1382$SD5.52021516@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46412

"Dick Carroll" <dickc58@att.net> wrote in message
news:3C4F04E7.3F362630@att.net...
> CAM wrote:
>
> > N2EY wrote:
> > >
> > > CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com> wrote:
> > >
> > > But your main mistake in this thread is obsessing over the idea that
> > > "Farnsworth violates the Morse code specification" even though the
> > > FCC and most others say it does not.
> > >
> > Ahhhh, but as we have seen, it does indeed violate the CCITT Morse code
> > recommendation.
>
> Well, there you have it. The CCITT stipulation is a "recommendation".

But we MUST continue testing, unlike Japan, because we MUST ABIDE BY THE
TREATY -recommendation-.

Like all
> recommendations, it is not in any fashion a final requirement, which is,
as
> almost everything in the International Radio rules, to the discrete
> administration, the final tailoring of rules.

Thus, when the FCC references the recommendation, it becomes a rule.

> If you feel that Farnsworth is a violation of FCC's rules, maybe you
should
> file a petition to cause them to consider it. But no, you'd rather clutter
RRAP
> with your incessant trolling.

And what do you clutter rrap with? Crappy little comments.

> I bet you ARE a disappointment to your mother.

The prosecution rests.

2171. Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-15 01:04:22 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <3D0A928A.BDC2CCC3@earthlink.net>
Source record: 46413

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Brian P Burke wrote:
>
> "Dave Heil" <k8mn@earthlink.net> wrote in message
> news:3D088FC2.B8868409@earthlink.net...
> > Brian P Burke wrote:
> > >
> > > "Dave Heil" <k8mn@earthlink.net> wrote in message
> > > news:3D06C796.55EF683E@earthlink.net...
> > > >
> > > >
> > > > Brian P Burke wrote:
> > > >
> > > > >
> > > > > What is the distiction of the A-1 Operator with CW endorsement? Are
> > > there
> > > > > other kinds of endorsements? Does Dick, Bruce or Larry hold an A-1
> > > Operator
> > > > > Club certificate? Is it for CW? Where is the A-1 Operator's Club
> > > archive
> > > > > so that I can look them up?
> > > >
> > > > http://www.arrl.org/awards/a1-op/roster/index.html
> > > >
> > > >
> > > > Dave K8MN
> > >
> > > Dave, thank you for the link. It does not appear to be broken out by
> mode.
> > >
> > > Neither Dick, Bruce, nor Larry are members of the A-1 Operators Club.
> So
> > > far, so good.
> > >
> > > But, of note,
> > >
> > > I am not an A-1 member
> > > Ed Hare is not
> > > Dave Heil is not
> > > Jim Miccolis is not
> > > Steve Robeson is not
> > > Phil Kane is not
> > > Cecil Moore is not
> > > Dennis Ferguson is not
> > > Robert Casey is not
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> > > Ryan Luhgermo is not
> > > Dan Jeswald is not
> > > Mike Coslo is not
> > > Dick McCollum is not
> > > Jim Hampton is not
> > > Eric June is not
> > > Rick Tannehill is not
> > > Jon Bloom is not
> > > Bill Sohl is not
> > > Dan Finn is not
> > > Jim Bromley is not
> > > Leland Scott is not
> > > Stewart Teaze is not
> > > Jeff Herman is not
> > > Mike Deignan is not
> > > Steve Adell is not
> > > Jim Haynie is not
> > > Rod Stafford is not
> > > Chris Imlay is not
> > >
> > > Arnie Macy is a member
> > > Hans Brakob is
> > > Riley Hollingsworth is
> > > Dave Sumner is
> > >
> > > So there must be something to this. Arnie and Hans, at least when on
> the
> > > radio, must be model citizens. Congratulations to both of them.
> >
> > Hurrying your research can lead to faulty conclusions. Better check
> > under the "8" listings again...
> >
> > Dave K8MN
>
> Dave, you go check. I can accept a small level of imprecision. Not enough
> to call it a banana boat swing kind of error, but a small error
> none-the-less.

I don't need to "go check". You are the individual who posted the error
as fact. Your error is not an error in precision of operation but one of
hasty or incomplete research.

Dave K8MN

2172. Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-15 01:04:53 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <3D0A92B3.80F595EF@earthlink.net>
Source record: 46414

Brian P Burke wrote:
>
> "Steve Robeson K4YZ" <k4yz@aol.com> wrote in message
> news:20020613205008.09207.00000743@mb-dd.aol.com...
> > >Subject: Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications
> > >From: Dave Heil k8mn@earthlink.net
> > >Date: 06/13/02 08:27 Eastern Daylight Time
> > >Message-id: <3D088FC2.B8868409@earthlink.net>
> >
> > >Hurrying your research can lead to faulty conclusions. Better check
> > >under the "8" listings again...
> > >
> >
> > nyuknyuknyuk
>
> What is this?

humor.

Dave K8MN

2173. Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-15 01:05:35 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <3D0A92DD.ECD9A6E0@earthlink.net>
Source record: 46415

Brian P Burke wrote:
>
> "N2EY" <n2ey@aol.com> wrote in message
> news:20020614060626.07462.00000215@mb-fz.aol.com...
> > In article <3D088FC2.B8868409@earthlink.net>, Dave Heil
> <k8mn@earthlink.net>
> > writes:
> >
> > >Hurrying your research can lead to faulty conclusions. Better check
> > >under the "8" listings again...
> > >
> > "It ain't braggin' if ya really done it" - Babe Ruth
> >
> > 73 de Jim, N2EY
>
> What did I do?

If I've read the signs correctly, not much.

Dave K8MN

2174. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-15 01:06:10 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <6qwO8.1385$dJ5.52341949@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46416

"Dick Carroll" <dickc58@att.net> wrote in message
news:3C4F26D1.A15070C@att.net...
> CAM wrote:
>
> > Dick Carroll wrote:
> >
> > > CAM wrote:
> >
> > > Well, there you have it. The CCITT stipulation is a "recommendation".
Like all
> > > recommendations, it is not in any fashion a final requirement, which
is, as
> > > almost everything in the International Radio rules, to the discrete
> > > administration, the final tailoring of rules.
> >
> > Dick, you obviously don't understand how these things work.
>
> >psuedo-rationalization snipped<
>
> No, it's you who obviously have no idea how such things work.
Inernational rules
> are deliberately written to give widest lattitude to each member country
so as to
> gain widest support for the total organizational goals.

Is Part 97 a recommendation or a regulation? Just answer the question.

> You once said here that in high school debate class you could take either
side of an
> argument and win. It's clear that is the genesis of your obsession for
trolling. You
> could have just as easily taken the opposite side in this little tussle.
>
> The Gadfly is another story. Rational is as foreign to him as is radio.

Extra Dick is trolling. Ed will treat me crappy again if I respond in-kind.

2175. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-15 01:07:36 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <srwO8.1387$OG5.52204603@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46417

"mike coslo" <mjc5@psu.edu> wrote in message
news:3D08E248.882619C7@psu.edu...
>
>
> CAM wrote:
>
> > But this is not the only time the FCC has allowed violation of the
testing
> > rules. "Received by ear" is violated by deaf hams and "Transmitted by
hand"
> > is violated by virtually all hams.
>
> Absolutely correct. It would take a meeting every couple of minutes to
> handle all the interpretations that could be brought up.

Actually, it is violated by the FCC and the VE's.

> I know that a popular delaying tactic is to insist on specific
> inclusions and interpretations in rules. As long as the end result is
> positive, then a generous interpretation is in order.
>
> Allowing handicapped hams into the fold is a positive thing
>
> Farnsworth spacing make the Morse code so much easier to learn.
>
> The only one of these rule interpretations (IMO violation) is the one
> about sending Morse code. That one is hard to get around.
>
> Do you have any documentation of how that got waived? (rhetorical you -
> it could be anyone here)
>
> - Mike KB3EIA -

2176. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-15 01:08:47 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <zswO8.1389$yH5.52245725@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46418

"Dick Carroll" <dickc58@att.net> wrote in message
news:3C4F2552.4FA432E0@att.net...
> mike coslo wrote:
>
> > The only one of these rule interpretations (IMO violation) is
the one
> > about sending Morse code. That one is hard to get around.
> >
> > Do you have any documentation of how that got waived?
(rhetorical you -
> > it could be anyone here)
>
> Yes, that has been addressed here. As I recall, the FCC surveyed their
testing
> personnel, way back when they did all the testing, over 40 years ago IIRC,
and
> found that they reported virtually no one who could pass the receving test
failed
> the sending test. So they concluded it was very much logical to proceed on
the
> basis that anyone who could pass the receiving test was also qualified to
send the
> same speed. Employee time and thus taxpayer money was conserved.
> You would think that Cecil would be overjoyed, but instead his instinct
for
> fulltime trolling predominates.

So you're saying that over 40 years ago the FCC could/should have changed
the rules?

2177. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-15 01:13:58 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <qxwO8.1393$CL5.52488390@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46419

"Dick Carroll" <dickc58@att.net> wrote in message
news:3C4F641A.C5A72D5A@att.net...
> Dennis Ferguson wrote:
>
> > >Suppose a code is received where the space between two letters is not
> > >exactly
> > >equal to three dots. At what point does that code stop being "Morse
> > >code"?
> > >3.5 dots? 3.05 dots? 3.005 dots? A recommendation/specification that
> > >doesn't specify a tolerance is incomplete.
> >
> > That's not true. Protocol standards (I've read a few of them) are not
> > complete engineering specifications, they instead provide the minimum
set
> > of constraints thought necessary for two implementations done
independently
> > to interoperate. The engineering is done by the implementors.
Sometimes
> > it is considered necessary to specify a timing jitter tolerance to
achieve
> > interoperability, but sometimes "as close as you can get" is good enough
> > and any more than that would unnecessarily constrain reasonable
> > implementation choices. It is hence "Morse code" if you are doing your
> > best to do what they say you should within the limitations of the
> > equipment you are using to do it.
> >
> > The only thing that bothers me about this is that while you yourself
> > posted a very precise description of the timing perfection a Morse
> > implementation should aspire to, without any tolerances, everyone seems
> > a little fuzzy about what "perfect" Farnsworth spacing should look like.
> > Could you verify that the following is what you are talking about when
> > you say "Farnsworth"? I've had to guess.
> >
> > With Farnsworth-spaced Morse code there are two basic time units, the
> > intracharacter time unit and the intercharacter time unit. Let "C" be
> > the Farnsworth character rate and "W" be the word rate, both in words
> > per minute. C must be greater than or equal to W. The intracharacter
> > time unit, in seconds, is computed using:
> >
> > 1.2/C
> >
> > A dit is one intracharacter time unit long.
> > A space within a character is on intracharacter time unit long.
> > A dah is three intracharacter time units long.

> >
> > The intercharacter time unit, in seconds, is computed using:
> >
> > 1.2/W + (31/19) * (1.2/W - 1.2/C)
> >
> > The space between two characters is 3 intercharacter time units long.
> > The space between two words is 7 intercharacter time units long.
> > The intracharacter and intercharacter time units become equal when
> > C is equal to W.
> >
> > The constants are based on the word "PARIS", with 31 intracharacter and
> > 19 intercharacter time units per word. With "CODEX", which is 41/19,
the
> > time units change to
> >
> > 1/C
> >
> > and
> >
> > 1/W + (41/19) * (1/W - 1/C)
> >
> > Is this what you mean by Farnsworth spacing?
> > The reason I'm (seriously) asking, and the whole reason I've posted
anything,
> > is that I wrote software to generate Morse code from text on my MAC
laptop
> > but despite my best effort to deduce the timing specification for
Farnsworth
> > spacing I ended up getting a result which perceptably differs from
> > ARRL-generated Farnsworth. Since Farnsworth spacing is used for testing
> > I'm having difficulty believing its timing isn't precisely specified
> > somewhere, and since you guys were talking about a specification for it
> > I thought someone would know what that is. I don't even care whether
> > the FCC knows what it is, but I wouldn't expect it be kept a secret from
> > anyone who cares to know.
>
> I thought it was really pretty simple, Dennis. Farnsworth is 13wpm
characters sent
> at a 5wpm character spacing. Surely that couldn't be difficult to set up.
>
> Dick

The ARRL message of 1991 says 13-15 wpm. That connot be 5wpm in any way,
shape, or form.

2178. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-15 01:15:08 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <wywO8.1395$qJ5.52355317@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46420

"Jon Bloom" <jbloom@arrl.org> wrote in message
news:pan.2002.06.14.07.20.11.806481.5832@arrl.org...
> On Thu, 13 Jun 2002 21:40:00 -0400, Dennis Ferguson wrote:
> > The problem I'm having is that while I seem to be matching the ARRL's
> > Farnsworth shortened character timing, I'm not quite matching the
> > increased space timing. I thought that someone somewhere would have
> > written down how to compute the timing for Farnsworth code since it is
> > used on exams, but I've not found a reference yet.
>
> "A Standard for Morse Timing Using the Farnsworth Technique," Bloom, Jon,
> KE3Z, QEX, April 1990

How can it be called a "STANDARD?"

2179. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-15 01:18:55 UTC
From: dennis@wawa.juniper.net
Message-ID: <aee4lv$1qb3$1@heap.juniper.net>
Source record: 46421

N2EY <n2ey@aol.com> wrote:
>dennis@wawa.juniper.net (Dennis Ferguson) writes:
>>N2EY <n2ey@aol.com> wrote:
>>>CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com> wrote in message
>>>> From: CCITT F1 1984 div B - International Morse Code
>>>> 2.3 The space between two letters is equal to three dots.
>>>> 2.4 The space between two words is equal to seven dots.
>>>
>>>What's the tolerance?
>>
>>As close to that as the technology you are using to implement
>>the specification permits.
>
>But does the recommendation actually say that?

It doesn't say it explicitly in the document, but it is clear
from the context. I realize I should have been clearer about why
this is, however. A physically realizable communications system would
consist of a (logical) encoding protocol and a (physical)
electronic/electromechanical(/biological) means of transmitting and
receiving signals encoded using that protocol. The same logical protocol
might be used over a variety of physical channels, and generated and
decoded by a variety of physical methods.

This section of the document deals solely with the specification of the
Morse code encoding protocol, and not at all with the types of physical
channels over which the protocol might be used or the mechanism by which
the encoding is generated. Essentially what is being specified is an
algorithm, and algorithms can be exact even if physical implementations of
the algorithm usually cannot. Tolerances would be a topic of interest
for the specification of a physical implementation of the algorithm,
but (in this case) are not relevant to the specification of protocol
itself, which is all this document deals with. This separation of
the specification of logical and physical functions is exceedingly common
in telecom standards.

>Perhaps I'm missing something, but it seems to me that the "Morse code
>specification"
>isn't a specification at all, but a protocol standard as you have described.

Yes, this is it. It is a specification, but a Morse code protocol and
algorithm specification rather than a specification for a complete system
that does anything useful in the real world. In this limited context it is
an exact specification, and it places no constaints on actual
implementations other than the generic constraint to implement the

protocol with as much precision as is possible and desireable.

>>The reason I'm (seriously) asking, and the whole reason I've posted anything,
>>is that I wrote software to generate Morse code from text on my MAC laptop
>>but despite my best effort to deduce the timing specification for Farnsworth
>>spacing I ended up getting a result which perceptably differs from
>>ARRL-generated Farnsworth.
>
>Fascinating. Your definitions match my own. What is your source for
>ARRL-generated
>code?

The MP3's of W1AW transmissions that the ARRL makes available at

http://www.arrl.org/w1aw/morse.html

>>Since Farnsworth spacing is used for testing
>>I'm having difficulty believing its timing isn't precisely specified
>>somewhere, and since you guys were talking about a specification for it
>>I thought someone would know what that is.
>
>It basically comes down to "send the characters at speed C but leave extra
>space so
>the total number of characters sent in a minute is 5*W". You formulas do
>exactly that,
>as my worked example demonstrates.

I match you, and I also match the description in Jon Bloom's QEX article.

>How different are the two results? The Ancient Ones would do siphon recorder
>tapes
>to comparekeying signals. Perhaps something similar could be done with
>Spectrogram
>or other audio analysis sotware.

They're about 5% slower than me (i.e. sort of 3 seconds per minute) at 5 WPM,
though it varies somewhat depending on the text and gets closer as the speed
goes up. The higher-speed non-Farnsworth-spaced stuff is exact as far as I
can tell. That isn't a big deal, just annoying since the code is
computer-generated in both cases and should match to with a precision
much better than I've been seeing. I'm guessing the spacing is the problem,
rather than the characters or both, since that is what it sounds like when I
listen to both simultaneously. I thought my stopwatch timing of "PARIS"
sent over and over by my code was good, though I may be fooling myself.

Since the seems to be wide agreement on the algorithm for computing
Farnsworth timing I probably just have a bug or two that I've not yet
been able to find. Now that the nagging suspicion that I had a fundamental
problem with my spacing algorithm has been resolved I'll probably be able
to find the real boo-boo I made.

Thanks,
Dennis Ferguson

2180. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-15 01:27:25 UTC
From: dennis@wawa.juniper.net
Message-ID: <aee55t$1qu2$1@heap.juniper.net>
Source record: 46422

Jon Bloom <jbloom@arrl.org> wrote:
>On Fri, 14 Jun 2002 13:22:29 -0400, Dennis Ferguson wrote:
>> Jon Bloom <jbloom@arrl.org> wrote:
>>>
>>>"A Standard for Morse Timing Using the Farnsworth Technique," Bloom, Jon,
>>>KE3Z, QEX, April 1990
>>
>> Thanks, I knew that would exist somewhere. I'd like to read it. Is this
>> available online with out a subscription?
>
>It is now:
>http://www.arrl.org/tis/info/pdf/x9004008.pdf

Thanks very much for that, this is a good presentation. My computation
is identical, so since that eliminates the easy possibility I'll actually
have to fix my bugs instead.

Dennis Ferguson

2181. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-15 01:33:08 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <oPwO8.1406$GQ5.52800838@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46423

"N2EY" <n2ey@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020613220649.26152.00000226@mb-fm.aol.com...
> In article <aeb0fm$2i31$1@heap.juniper.net>, dennis@wawa.juniper.net
(Dennis
> Ferguson) writes:

> >With Farnsworth-spaced Morse code there are two basic time units, the
> >intracharacter time unit and the intercharacter time unit. Let "C" be
> >the Farnsworth character rate and "W" be the word rate, both in words
> >per minute. C must be greater than or equal to W.
>
> OK so far. When C=W, the timing should equal classic Morse timing.

Thus Morse is a subset of the Farnsworth protocol, rather than Farnsworth
being a subset of the Morse protocol.

That really shouldn't have been so hard to derive, only difficult for you to
admit.

> Fascinating. Your definitions match my own. What is your source for
> ARRL-generated
> code?

Jim could have answered Cecil's question, but the truth interfered with
Jim's agenda.

Thus, Jim remained silent.

> >I don't even care whether
> >the FCC knows what it is, but I wouldn't expect it be kept a secret from
> >anyone who cares to know.
>
> It's not a secret.

But you refused to tell it. It interfered with your agenda.

2182. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-15 01:35:53 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <ZRwO8.1407$KO5.52682907@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46424

"Dick Carroll" <dickc58@att.net> wrote in message
news:3C5062EC.2FDC240F@att.net...
> N2EY wrote:
>
> > These errors are slight but may explain why
> > two sources may not generate exactly the same timing.
>
> I think we now know why FCC didn't bother to get too specific on code
testing
> details. :-)

No, the FCC can handle the math. We now know why you don't want to get
specific.

2183. Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-15 01:38:41 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20020614213841.11588.00000547@mb-fi.aol.com>
Source record: 46425

In article <6SuN8.5469$hk4.181118263@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>, "Brian P Burke" <bpburke@prodigy.net> writes:

>As far as the code bigot question goes, I'll let you take a self test. Do
>you "joke" about not remembering where you put your microphone? Do you
>consider CW/Morse to be superior to all other modes? Do you consider
>CW/Morse to be more valuable than all other modes combined? Do you consider
>amateurs that use SSB exclusively a lower life form?
>
>Arnie, no need to answer publicly, but in the spirit of open-mindedness...
>
>73, Brian

Brian:

"Amateurs" who use SSB exclusively are not necessarily a lower life form, but are obviously less advanced than amateurs who make use of CW and the digital modes. Isn't there something in the Radio Amateur's Code about an amateur keeping his skills and his station up to date? Specializing in a single legacy mode, one which requires no development of operating skills beyond talking and listening doesn't sound like being much of a ham to me. However, I'm sure it is satisfying for those with lower expectations of themselves.

73 de Larry, K3LT

2184. Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-15 01:38:42 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20020614213842.11588.00000548@mb-fi.aol.com>
Source record: 46426

In article <3D088FC2.B8868409@earthlink.net>, Dave Heil <k8mn@earthlink.net>
writes:

>> Dave, thank you for the link. It does not appear to be broken out by mode.
>>
>> Neither Dick, Bruce, nor Larry are members of the A-1 Operators Club. So
>> far, so good.
>>
>> But, of note,
>>
>> I am not an A-1 member
>> Ed Hare is not
>> Dave Heil is not
>> Jim Miccolis is not
>> Steve Robeson is not
>> Phil Kane is not
>> Cecil Moore is not
>> Dennis Ferguson is not
>> Robert Casey is not
>> Ryan Luhgermo is not
>> Dan Jeswald is not
>> Mike Coslo is not
>> Dick McCollum is not
>> Jim Hampton is not
>> Eric June is not
>> Rick Tannehill is not
>> Jon Bloom is not
>> Bill Sohl is not
>> Dan Finn is not
>> Jim Bromley is not
>> Leland Scott is not
>> Stewart Teaze is not
>> Jeff Herman is not
>> Mike Deignan is not
>> Steve Adell is not
>> Jim Haynie is not
>> Rod Stafford is not
>> Chris Imlay is not
>>
>> Arnie Macy is a member
>> Hans Brakob is
>> Riley Hollingsworth is
>> Dave Sumner is
>>

>> So there must be something to this. Arnie and Hans, at least when on the
>> radio, must be model citizens. Congratulations to both of them.

I'm sure Arnie, Hansl, Riley and Dave are well deserving of membership
in the A-1 Operator's Club. Personally, I haven't a clue as to how one
would become a member of same. I think, however, it is something
quite political in nature, requiring "recommendations" from fellow hams.
If that is what's required, all the rest of us just haven't been fortunate
enough to get someone else to nominate us. I wouldn't go so far as
to say that among that list, any one of us would not be deserving,
although I'm sure someone in here would.

73 de Larry, K3LT

2185. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-15 01:40:56 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <IWwO8.1410$pS5.52904236@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46427

"Dick Carroll" <dickc58@att.net> wrote in message
news:3C4E416F.21416496@att.net...
> Brian P Burke wrote:
>
> > Dick, you said you were a VE...
> >
> > So as a VE, when did the FCC, ARRL, or W5YI tell you to administer the
Morse
> > exams with Farnsworth spacing?
>
> Guess what, Gadfly - I administered hundreds of Morse code exams of all
three
> speeds from 1985 through 1993, and I never once used the Farnsworth
method. The
> 5wpm'ers didn't ask for it and the higher speed candidates didn't need it.

You are the renegade, aren't you!

You follow the regs like all getout, but then when I advocate following the
regs, you get ugly, ugly, ugly.

2186. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-15 01:42:57 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <BYwO8.1411$ZQ5.52820267@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46428

"Dick Carroll" <dickc58@att.net> wrote in message
news:3C4E4258.F559015A@att.net...
> Brian P Burke wrote:
>
> >
> > "Men, what you do is -not- important. What -is- important is that you
do a
> > lot of it."
>
> Sounds like your military career. With your attitude toward rules and
> requirements, you must have been a real gem.

Dick, that was a quote from Catch-22.

I Never had a problem. How was your career?

2187. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-15 01:49:16 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <w2xO8.1414$DU5.53049407@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46429

"Dick Carroll" <dickc58@att.net> wrote in message
news:3C4E402A.67DA7D72@att.net...
> CAM wrote:
>
> > Dick Carroll wrote:
> > >
> > > CAM wrote:
> > > > What I am looking for is the rule, regulation, memorandum or report
in
> > > > which the FCC approved substitution of Farnsworth for the
international
> > > > Morse code referenced in Part 97 and described in the CCITT
recommendation.
> > >
> > > This is the individual who says he believes in the least government
possible.
> >
> > Second best is a government where the regulations are are written down
> > and followed.
>
> Let's recap this extended troll by you and Gadfly.

Yes, let's recapitulate. You insist that Farnsworth is superior to Morse, yet you only administered Morse exams when Farnsworth exams were "available" for you to administer. Then you say Brian is wrong to insist that, as is written in Part 97, they administer the Morse exam because the Farnsworth exam is easier to learn.

Basically, Dick says "Don't do as I did, allow me to contradict my core beliefs so as not to agree with Brian."

In a nutshell.

2188. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-15 01:52:20 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <o5xO8.1416$hP5.52718894@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46430

"CAM" <w5dxp@hotmail.com> wrote in message
news:3D08D37F.4940AE95@hotmail.com...

> Most PCTA folk said that Farnsworth doesn't violate the CCITT
> International Morse Code recommendation. Turns out that it does.
> That is not the fault of the method. I've already asserted that
> it is a very good method. It was just adopted under the table.

Absolutely.

2189. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-15 01:53:48 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <M6xO8.1417$bW5.53142848@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46431

"Jon Bloom" <jbloom@arrl.org> wrote in message
news:zdpO8.35$xb3.209541@news.ntplx.net...
> On Fri, 14 Jun 2002 01:36:05 -0400, Len Over 21 wrote:
> > In article <pan.2002.06.13.08.39.31.158765.26570@arrl.org>, Jon Bloom
> > <jbloom@arrl.org> writes:
> >
> >>Why aren't you? You're the one whi thinks it's necessary to do that.
> >>When will we be seeing your petition appear in the ECFS?
> >
> > Why should I do that?
>
> Because it bothers you.
>
> > Do you want unlicensed non-members to do ARRL's work for them...for you?
>
> It's not "ARRL's work" to make mountains out of infinitesimally small mole
> hills. But it seems right up your alley.

ARRL sticks to vanity callsign issues.

2190. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-15 01:57:46 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dickc58@att.net>
Message-ID: <3C50C977.72EFC46E@att.net>
Source record: 46432

Brian P Burke wrote:

> "Dick Carroll" <dickc58@att.net> wrote in message
> news:3C5062EC.2FDC240F@att.net...
> > N2EY wrote:
> >
> > > These errors are slight but may explain why
> > > two sources may not generate exactly the same timing.
> >
> > I think we now know why FCC didn't bother to get too specific on code
> testing
> > details. :-)
>
> No, the FCC can handle the math. We now know why you don't want to get
> specific.

Actually, Gadfly, your spam-post saturation or rrap has had one beneficial result. Many readers who once might have thought you had something useful between your ears now know the truth.

2191. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-15 01:57:52 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dickc58@att.net>
Message-ID: <3C50B0B9.6973F2E4@att.net>
Source record: 46433

Bill Sohl wrote:

> "Jon Bloom" <jbloom@arrl.org> wrote in message
> news:pan.2002.06.12.11.39.25.764089.23951@arrl.org...
> > On Wed, 12 Jun 2002 11:19:56 -0400, CAM wrote:
> > > Jon Bloom wrote:
> > >>
> > >> On Wed, 12 Jun 2002 09:09:32 -0400, CAM wrote:
> > >> > Even if a handful of hams wished
> > >> > it were so, there is no way for them to fulfill their wishes.
> > >>
> > >> Sure there's a way: convince the FCC to change the rules. A tough nut
> to
> > >> crack, I'll grant you, but that doesn't mean nobody will try.
> > >
> > > Want to bet one of Ed's infamous lobster dinners that CW will be
> outlawed
> > > before one of us dies? I'll bet it won't be.
> >
> > I do too; that's not what I said. What I said is that it seems likely
> > that some will agitate for it,
>
> Other than pure speculation there's been absolutely
> no movement or support for what you think might
> happen. There have been accusations raised against some
> NCTA folks claiming a hidden agenda, but that is just
> bunk and unsubstantiated silliness.

Nope. Incrementialism at work. The time is not yet ripe for the step
following getting rid of code testing. Deny it as you wish, and maybe you
truly believe yourself, but it is out there.

2192. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-15 01:57:54 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dickc58@att.net>
Message-ID: <3C50B291.D86948D4@att.net>
Source record: 46434

Brian P Burke wrote:

> "W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
> news:20020613061821.14846.00001673@mb-cv.aol.com...
> > From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
> >
> > >2) Why does a Genteleman's Agreement prevent interference, but a bandplan
> > >does not?
> >
> > Bandplans are gentlemen's agreements, Brian.
> >
> > 73,
> > Ed Hare, W1RFI
>
> My bandplan always said CW only. What is gentlemanly about that?

It was up to YOU to change your own bandplan, and you were only up to bitching about your own shortcomings. If you aren't a gentleman I doubt that would come as too much of a surprise.

2193. Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-15 01:59:07 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dickc58@att.net>
Message-ID: <3C50C9C8.525E24B5@att.net>
Source record: 46435

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:

>
> I'm sure it is satisfying for those with lower expectations of themselves.

He has no expectations for himself, only lowered expectations for everyone else.

2194. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-15 02:00:03 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <DcxO8.1420$pU5.53035076@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46436

"Jon Bloom" <jbloom@arrl.org> wrote in message
news:pan.2002.06.13.08.52.52.469.26570@arrl.org...
> On Wed, 12 Jun 2002 22:29:25 -0400, Brian P Burke wrote:
> >
> > Jon, mine is not a "belief" system, and you have no ability to reason.
>
> That you think you are in a position to, and possess the necessary
> information to evaluate my ability to reason shows that you are forming
> opinions based on belief rather than fact.

No, based on evidence.

> > Why are not the Morse enthusiasts coming forward with the "accepted"
> > specification of Morse which they know by heart, and the infinitely
> > variable specifications of Farnsworth code?
>
> You'll have to ask them. My guess is it's because they aren't particularly
> interested in codifying something that is not in need of codification.

Yet, it is codified via reference. And it is exactly as we all knew it
would be, as has been stated in the ARRL handbook, but which some could not
admit. Deny deny deny. Delay delay delay. But the truth comes out in the
end.

> > Simple: (belief system: ON) You refuse to agree with me. You refuse to
> > call the NCVEC and the FCC to task over going native.
>
> I do refuse, because I don't believe in fixing that which is not broken.

Just like you're memory lapse over the specification which would have agreed
with my assertion. Your true colors are showing.

> > You refuse to accept the FCC ruling of a single 5wpm Morse Exam, and
> > continue to examine citizens at 13+wpm disguised as Farnsworth code.
>
> Yet another example of your basing your opinion on belief rather than
> fact. I don't examine anyone and never have.

"Bully for you."

2195. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-15 02:02:54 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <ifxO8.1423$4V5.53069883@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46437

"Jon Bloom" <jbloom@arrl.org> wrote in message
news:pan.2002.06.13.08.45.39.994965.26570@arrl.org...
> On Thu, 13 Jun 2002 00:37:59 -0400, Len Over 21 wrote:
> > 97.3 (26) defines "International Morse Code" by a 1984 CCITT document,
> > to specific parts of that document.
> >
> > Does the ARRL have a copy of that referenced document?
>
> No doubt, but I haven't looked.

Jon simply doesn't want to know the truth. Might interfere with his
argument.

> > Nowhere else in Part 97, Title 47 CFR, is there ANYTHING on
> > International Morse Code rate nor is there any definition of a morse
> > "word."
>
> You really need to alert the FCC to the utter failure on their part to
> write rules properly. I'm sure they'll thank you for doing so.

Wasn't the NPRM enough to convince you of that?

2196. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-15 02:05:13 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <thxO8.1424$HZ5.53350427@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46438

"Steve Robeson K4YZ" <k4yz@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020613205657.09207.00000744@mb-dd.aol.com...
> >Subject: Re: What Would You Tell Them?
> >From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
> >Date: 06/13/02 00:37 Eastern Daylight Time
> >Message-id: <20020613003759.24199.00000215@mb-de.aol.com>
>
> >Nowhere else in Part 97, Title 47 CFR, is there ANYTHING on
> >International Morse Code rate nor is there any definition of
> >a morse "word."
>
> Thankfully this is one of those "common sense" kinda things that
there
> should be NO need for.

True. When asked, none of the PCTA could remember the specification of Morse Code. No need to know the major barrier to the ARS. No need to know what is more important than the rest of amateur radio combined.

2197. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-15 02:06:23 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <zixO8.1425$mW5.53153969@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46439

"Brian P Burke" <bpburke@prodigy.net> wrote in message
news:rKTN8.397$A71.13919496@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com...
>
> "W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
> news:20020612090444.17635.00000250@mb-cr.aol.com...
> > From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
> >
> > >As long as he understands that his answered will carry the weight of an
> R&O.
> >
> > On your say so? Hah! :-)
> >
> > 73,
> > Ed Hare, W1RFI
>
> So where is it?

So where is it?

2198. Re: International Radio License

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-15 02:08:45 UTC
From: LRod-removethispart-@pobox.com
Message-ID: <3d0a91a0.185928304@netnews.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 46440
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc,alt.cocksucker.roger-wiseman

On 15 Jun 2002 00:27:23 GMT, "Edward N Halsey"
<enh24@junomailcitypapers.org> wrote:

> Complete information & applications forms for the International
> Amateur Radio License can be found at www.un.org

Post an actual URL that relates to the existance of the alleged
license, and I'll acknowledge and retract my skepticism. Until then,
it's fantasy, just like on-line credit repair.

> Knowledge of such a license is deliberately kept from the
> general public...

Uh, huh. Kind of like the black helicopters and the secret detainment
camps awaiting the signal from the Trilateral Commission.

And of course it's kept in a secure location like a website accessible
from anywhere in the world by anyone with a computer, and it's known
only to a few newsgroup users.

> as it preempts the licenses of individual member nations.

And this is different from a CEPT permit how?

LRod

Master Woodbutcher and seasoned termite

Shamelessly whoring my website since 1999

http://www.woodbutcher.net

2199. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-15 02:09:13 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <dlxO8.1426$NY5.53293319@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46441

"CAM" <w5dxp@hotmail.com> wrote in message
news:3D08278A.CCBD7557@hotmail.com...
> Len Over 21 wrote:
> > The 1984 CCITT document referenced in Part 97.3 (26) does NOT
> > define a morse (International Morse Code) rate nor does it define
> > a morse "word."
>
> It does, however, specify the timings relative to a dot time.

It is a ratio. When there were three Morse code exams, there where three instances where Morse intersected the Farnsworth set.

Now that there is one exam, the Morse exam intersects Farnsworth once.

2200. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-15 02:12:56 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <loxO8.1429$a%5.53437709@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46442

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020613060617.14846.00001667@mb-cv.aol.com...
> From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
>
> >You harm amateur radio by condoning such sloppiness in government. Maybe
> >that's why your suffix is RFI.
>
> My posting an opinion "harms amateur radio?" I don't think you believe
that I
> have such powers, Brian.
>
> And you would demean the work behind my reasons for the RFI suffix just to
> score a debating point on rrap... You are weird, Brian.
>
> 73,
> Ed Hare, W1RFI

Why do you "interfere" with the meaning of Morse?

2201. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-15 02:18:18 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <KtxO8.1433$WZ5.53366055@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46443

"Bill Sohl" <billsohl@mindspring.com> wrote in message
news:aedge0ubc1@slb3.atl.mindspring.net...
>
> "Brian P Burke" <bpburke@prodigy.net> wrote in message
> news:fUTN8.406$zc1.14228812@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com...
> >
> > "W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
> > news:20020612090140.17635.00000247@mb-cr.aol.com...
> > > From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
> > >
> > > >So now people have to learn Morse Code before learning Farnsworth
Code?
> > >
> > > I think, Brian, you have just answered your own question about why the
> FCC
> > > apparently does not have a problem with Farnsworth timing for Amateur
> > > testing.
> > >
> > > I think that once one knows Morse code, that extra few seconds to
> > > figure out the "Farnsworth code" is not a major issue -- in most
> > > people's minds, that is.
> > > 73,
> > > Ed Hare, W1RFI
> >
> > Ed, if a prospective hams reads Part 97 and studies 5wpm Morse code, do
> you
> > really think he'll pass the 13+wpm Farnsworth exam? I don't.
>
> As one who has committed to ending all morse testing, let me say
> that for this interim period, I see nothing wrong with Farnsworth
> spacing (note the spacing differentiation doesn't alter the charcter
> coding one bit... i.e. an A is didah in both cases).
>
> Frankly, given the undeniable reality of having to learn the code today to
> obtain HF licenses, I truly believe the better as well as easier process
> for those that want to obtain HF access is via the Farnsworth method.
>
> To Brian's question, will someone who learns morse at "traditional" morse
> spacing of 5wpm be able to pass the test given Farnsworth spacing?
> Truly I don't think it would make much difference. The shorter character
> time is significantly offset by the much longer time between characters.
> The difficulty in character recognition, if any, is likly the 4 or 5
> symbol codings (e.g. H, the numbers, and punctuation).

Mike stated that Morse "bores" him. There must be a more significant difference than you mention.

> > Also, do you think a newbie will know enough to know that two Code exams
> are
> > possible, one Morse, one Farnsworth, when Farnsworth isn't even
mentioned
> in
> > the regulation? I don't.
>
> Most "newbies" don't suddenly show up at a test session without
> having had some interaction with hams and/or ARRL, QRZ.com, etc.

Some do. Would you have them be denied access to HF because they may not understand a below the table deal?

> I truly doubt someone would not become aware of the testing
> process. More to the point, I suspect the "newbie" will find the
> available code practice opportunities to now be well entrenched
> in the Farnsworth spacing (i.e. ARRL code tapes, ARRL on-the-air
> code test transmissions, PC code software, etc.)

I was told that the Farnsworth method made taking the traditional "morse" exam seem easy. Lets just hope the opposite isn't true and deny people who are qualified.

> > One has to be an insider to know these things, and newbies aren't
> insiders.
>
> Nor do newbies exist in a total vacuum. They have to contact someone
> to even know where/when a test is being given.

Those contacts should be made to give newbies their "Miranda" briefing?

2202. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-15 02:22:03 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <fxxO8.1440$526.53619844@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46444

"Dick Carroll" <dickc58@att.net> wrote in message
news:3C4E4348.BBD64A9C@att.net...
> Brian P Burke wrote:
>
> > "N2EY" <n2ey@aol.com> wrote in message
> > news:20020612193630.27948.00000204@mb-ct.aol.com...
> >
> > > Some of us understand that Cecil will use others as lackeys for as
long as
> > > they permit it. Like getting others to look up things in Part 97 for
you.
> > >
> > > 73 de Jim, N2EY
> >
> > You're a fine one to talk. I've posted out of Part 97 repeatedly. Do
you
> > think this argument would be taking place if "Farnsworth" were mentioned
in
> > Part 97?
>
> If you weren't such a complete nincompoop you'd know and understand the
WHY of
> Farnsworth. Instead, you exercise your
> "right" as a total moron.

Dick, you couldn't state the specification of "Morse Code," then when
Farnsworth was explained in another thread, you couldn't understand the math
and put a smiley face in.

Now you call -me- a moron.

You continue to exercise your right NOT to be, "An amateur is always
curteous."

2203. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-15 02:26:12 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <8BxO8.1442$8V5.53074058@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46445

"Dick Carroll" <dickc58@att.net> wrote in message
news:3C4E444E.F2FD37B0@att.net...
> Brian P Burke
>
> >
> > Yes, I learned using Morse. Farnsworth sounds like the better method of
> > learning. But newcomers don't necessarily know that there's a
difference.
>
> And they can ask to be tested without the Farnsworth method if they wish.

Dick-like stuff snipped.

Dick, and the new folks who don't know the difference can now make the
distinction and ask for the right exam?

Your lights aren't even on.

2204. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-15 02:30:43 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <nFxO8.1444$U36.53727544@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46446

"Dick Carroll" <dickc58@att.net> wrote in message
news:3C50B0B9.6973F2E4@att.net...

> Nope. Incrementialism at work. The time is not yet ripe for the step
> following getting rid of code testing. Deny it as you wish, and maybe you
> truly believe yourself, but it is out there.

Conspiracy?

2205. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-15 02:37:35 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <PLxO8.1445$F56.53843080@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46447

"Dick Carroll" <dickc58@att.net> wrote in message
news:3C4F36A2.EB15D142@att.net...
>
> Poor Brian has been looking everwhere for comfort since the mid 80's
when he
> decided that he was smarter than the rest of the rest of the radio world.
Cecil
> the Troll is as close as he has ever been able to get. Shame.

Dick, I've never stated so, but I am smarter than you. It's a pretty easy
conclusion to arrive at.

The rest of the radio world is a big set of people, many of whom I've had
little or no contact with. I've made no claims to be smarter than any or
all of them.

You'll have to troll better next time.

2206. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-15 02:38:45 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <VMxO8.1447$A56.53838147@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46448

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020613061012.14846.00001668@mb-cv.aol.com...
> From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
>
> >Do you disagree with him calling me "Gadfly?"
>
> I posted to that effect a couple of days ago.

Did your post have any effect on Dick?

2207. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-15 02:43:27 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <jRxO8.1450$Y66.53917979@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46449

"Len Over 21" <lenover21@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020613003800.24199.00000218@mb-de.aol.com...
> In article <GqSN8.335$PA.11754748@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>, "Brian P
Burke"
> <bpburke@prodigy.net> writes:
>
> >> >How about those whose last word in a "reply" message
> >> >consists of "putz?" ...like for the last half year or so...
> >> >
> >> >Do you know what the word means?
> >> >
> >>
> >> It's not important that THEY know, Lennie...Only that YOU know....
> >
> >Steve, ever been to Okinawa? Do you know the verbage for "red assed
> >monkey?"
>
> There definitely IS a double standard in here. Very amateur
> extras are permitted to be as insulting and uncivil as they wish
> while all "lesser" people must be civil, obliging, and passive.
>
> Urban American colloquialisms should be common knowledge.
>
> "Putz" is a Yiddish-ethnic pejorative meaning approximately
> "dickhead."
>
> "Yutz" is a Yiddish-ethnic pejorative meaning approximately
> "asshole."
>
> Neither are any endearments. A much older, relatively-unused
> Yiddish and German word root "putz" means "polish" or "to
> polish" as if to put a shine on something. Apparently those who
> sign with the word "putz" think they "shine" by signing with such
> a word. :-)

I'm not a therapist, but I wished I were. Then I could help people like
Bruce, Dick, and Larry.

I'm not an optometrist, but I wished I were, so I could take off the
blinders that Jim and Ed always have on.

2208. New site Advertisement

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-15 02:45:11 UTC
From: res0y601 <res0y601@verizon.net>
Message-ID: <XSxO8.5373$uX3.3113@nwrddc01.gnilink.net>
Source record: 46450
Cross-posted to:
rec.radio.amateur.dx,rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,uk.radio.amateur

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New site www.qslonline.net
QSL Card via email
Many extras

Keith B Wilkinson
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2209. Re: King Twit may lap the field!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-15 02:47:23 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <%UxO8.1451$D76.53961823@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46451

"mike coslo" <mjc5@psu.edu> wrote in message
news:3D09F72E.71C443A6@psu.edu...
> CAM wrote:
> >
> > Dick Carroll wrote:
> > > I think he's trying hard to make rrap as boring as he finds ham
radio to
> > > be. By the reduced numbers of people posting in recent days looks like
it's
> > > working. Soon he may have rrap all to himself. Oh, sorry, he'll still
have
> > > Cecil trolling merrily away.
> >
> > Of course, you and your ad hominem attacks will still be around.
>
> Everyone in here is always trashing ad hominem. Why? It's one of my
> favorite veggies. Take a little hominem and fry it up with some onions,
> salt and pepper, and yummmmy!
>
> - Mike KB3EIA -

Mike, throw in some pork sausage crumbles. Ooooh, so good.

2210. Re: King Twit may lap the field!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-15 02:50:15 UTC
From: Mike Coslo <mcoslo@adelphia.net>
Message-ID: <3D0AD57F.5060007@adelphia.net>
Source record: 46452

Brian P Burke wrote:

> "mike coslo" <mjc5@psu.edu> wrote in message
> news:3D09F72E.71C443A6@psu.edu...
>
>>CAM wrote:
>>
>>>Dick Carroll wrote:
>>>
>>>> I think he's trying hard to make rrap as boring as he finds ham
>>>>
> radio to
>
>>>>be. By the reduced numbers of people posting in recent days looks like
>>>>
> it's
>
>>>>working. Soon he may have rrap all to himself. Oh, sorry, he'll still
>>>>
> have
>
>>>>Cecil trolling merrily away.
>>>>
>>>Of course, you and your ad hominem attacks will still be around.
>>>
>>Everyone in here is always trashing ad hominem. Why? It's one of my
>>favorite veggies. Take a little hominem and fry it up with some onions,
>>salt and pepper, and yummmmy!
>>
>>- Mike KB3EIA -
>>
>
> Mike, throw in some pork sausage crumbles. Ooooh, so good.

NOW we are on the same page! ;^)

2211. Re: King Twit may lap the field!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-15 02:52:22 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <GZxO8.1452$x06.53526725@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46453

Hans, why do you say such crappy things to other people?

"K&#65533;HB" <KAYZEROHANDSOMEBOY@ELECTRICSMOKE.NET> wrote in message
news:hweO8.491$TP4.36308@newsread2.prod.itd.earthlink.net...
> Not even at the halfway mark, but even though King Twit hasn't made any
> intelligent contribution he is well on the way to lapping the fallen King
> CAM.
>
> Long live King Twit!
>
>
> Top 10 rrap users -- June 2002
>
> [457] Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net> 21.8%
> [308] W1RFI <w1rfi@aol.com> 14.7%
> [261] CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com> 12.4%
> [169] Len Over 21 <lenover21@aol.com> 8.1%
> [141] Dick Carroll <dickc58@att.net> 6.7%
> [138] N2EY <n2ey@aol.com> 6.6%
> [78] Steve Robeson K4YZ <k4yz@aol.com> 3.7%
> [69] Arnie Macy <kt4st@csam.net> 3.3%
> [60] Larry Roll K3LT <yodoc@aol.comnospam> 2.9%
> [45] Dave Heil <k8mn@earthlink.net> 2.1%
>
>
>

2212. Re: King Twit may lap the field!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-15 02:53:56 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <8%xO8.1453$F66.53898460@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46454

"Dick Carroll" <dickc58@att.net> wrote in message
news:3C4FEEE9.70EF6802@att.net...

> I think he's trying hard to make rrap as boring as he finds ham radio to
> be. By the reduced numbers of people posting in recent days looks like
it's
> working. Soon he may have rrap all to himself. Oh, sorry, he'll still have
> Cecil trolling merrily away. Maybe they can argue with each other over
> Farnsworth.

You're in here with both feet. How do you get them both in at the same
time? My best guess is that you have a big mouth.

2213. Re: King Twit may lap the field!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-15 03:01:04 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <Q5yO8.1458$9c6.54230135@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46455

"N2EY" <n2ey@aol.com> wrote in message
news:9f4bfe89.0206140904.174e30aa@posting.google.com...

> It looks like the FCC may allocate 5.25 to 5.4 MHz to amateurs on a
> secondary basis. The ARRL petition about this did not specify any
> subbands in the 150 kHz.
>
> So the following questions arise:
>
> - Should there be subbands on the new "60 meter" band?
> - If so, should the subbands be by mode, occupied bandwidth, license
class, or
> some combination?
> - What license classes should have access to "60"?
> - What should the power limit be?
>
> For the record, I recommend the following:
>
> - 5.25 to 5.3 CW/digital, 5.3 to 5.4 phone/image
> - all Generals, Advanceds and Extras have full access
> - Power limit 1500 W
>
> Waddya think, sirs?
>
> 73 de Jim, N2EY

Jim, I like most of your proposal.

1. Mode mirrors other band plans.
2. Power limits mirror other bands.
3. License class is not a limit, similar to that found on 160, 30, 17, 12
and 10M.

However, I would open 60M to all license classes, including Novices and
Technicians (at 200W). Since 60M will be for domestic use only, there is no
need to comply with international treaties. US amateurs will not be
communicating with foreign amateurs. The Alaskan 5mhz emergency is a
precedence.

Thanks for the opportunity to comment.

73, Brian/N0iMD

2214. Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-15 03:04:52 UTC
From: Richard McCollum <rmccollOMA@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <o9yO8.37721$LC3.2838944@bgtnsc04-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 46456

"Dave Heil" <k8mn@earthlink.net> wrote in message
news:3D088FC2.B8868409@earthlink.net...
> Brian P Burke wrote:
> > Ed Hare is not
> > Dave Heil is not
> > Jim Miccolis is not
> > Steve Robeson is not
> > Phil Kane is not
> > Cecil Moore is not
> > Dennis Ferguson is not
> > Robert Casey is not
> > Ryan Luhgermo is not
> > Dan Jeswald is not
> > Mike Coslo is not
> > Dick McCollum is not
> > Jim Hampton is not
> > Eric June is not
> > Rick Tannehill is not
> > Jon Bloom is not
> > Bill Sohl is not
> > Dan Finn is not
> > Jim Bromley is not
> > Leland Scott is not
> > Stewart Teaze is not
> > Jeff Herman is not
> > Mike Deignan is not
> > Steve Adell is not
> > Jim Haynie is not
> > Rod Stafford is not
> > Chris Imlay is not
> >

If nominated I will not run, if elected I will not serve.

2215. Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-15 03:04:53 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <p9yO8.1464$nd6.54308139@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46457

"Steve Robeson K4YZ" <k4yz@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020614200415.21613.00000560@mb-cv.aol.com...

> All coded classes, but I include Novice and Tech Plus, if we are to
use
> this band for domestic-only, public service and emergency service stuff...

ditto.

> A MAX of 200 watts regardless of class/mode.

ditto.

> Same frequencies as you suggest.

I like Dick's 50/50 split better than my original comment.

> And one more caveat...NO CONTESTS!

Even "emergency preparedness" contests like Field Day? Absolutely!

2216. Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-15 03:06:39 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <3byO8.1466$Wb6.54215029@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46458

"Dave Heil" <k8mn@earthlink.net> wrote in message
news:3D0A92DD.ECD9A6E0@earthlink.net...
> Brian P Burke wrote:
> >
> > "N2EY" <n2ey@aol.com> wrote in message
> > news:20020614060626.07462.00000215@mb-fz.aol.com...
> > > In article <3D088FC2.B8868409@earthlink.net>, Dave Heil
> > <k8mn@earthlink.net>
> > > writes:
> > >
> > > >Hurrying your research can lead to faulty conclusions. Better check
> > > >under the "8" listings again...
> > > >
> > > "It ain't braggin' if ya really done it" - Babe Ruth
> > >
> > > 73 de Jim, N2EY
> >
> > What did I do?
>
> If I've read the signs correctly, not much.
>
> Dave K8MN

???

OK, Babe Ruth is or isn't?

2217. Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-15 03:07:33 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <VbyO8.1469$Xd6.54345083@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46459

"Dave Heil" <k8mn@earthlink.net> wrote in message
news:3D0A928A.BDC2CCC3@earthlink.net...
>
>
> Brian P Burke wrote:
> >
> > "Dave Heil" <k8mn@earthlink.net> wrote in message
> > news:3D088FC2.B8868409@earthlink.net...
> > > Brian P Burke wrote:
> > > >
> > > > "Dave Heil" <k8mn@earthlink.net> wrote in message
> > > > news:3D06C796.55EF683E@earthlink.net...
> > > > >
> > > > >
> > > > > Brian P Burke wrote:
> > > > >
> > > > > >
> > > > > > What is the distiction of the A-1 Operator with CW endorsement?
Are
> > > > there
> > > > > > other kinds of endorsements? Does Dick, Bruce or Larry hold an
A-1
> > > > Operator
> > > > > > Club certificate? Is it for CW? Where is the A-1 Operator's
Club
> > > > archive
> > > > > > so that I can look them up?
> > > > >
> > > > > http://www.arrl.org/awards/a1-op/roster/index.html
> > > > >
> > > > >
> > > > > Dave K8MN
> > > >
> > > > Dave, thank you for the link. It does not appear to be broken out
by
> > mode.
> > > >
> > > > Neither Dick, Bruce, nor Larry are members of the A-1 Operators
Club.
> > So
> > > > far, so good.
> > > >
> > > > But, of note,
> > > >

> > > > I am not an A-1 member
> > > > Ed Hare is not
> > > > Dave Heil is not
> > > > Jim Miccolis is not
> > > > Steve Robeson is not
> > > > Phil Kane is not
> > > > Cecil Moore is not
> > > > Dennis Ferguson is not
> > > > Robert Casey is not
> > > > Ryan Luhgermo is not
> > > > Dan Jeswald is not
> > > > Mike Coslo is not
> > > > Dick McCollum is not
> > > > Jim Hampton is not
> > > > Eric June is not
> > > > Rick Tannehill is not
> > > > Jon Bloom is not
> > > > Bill Sohl is not
> > > > Dan Finn is not
> > > > Jim Bromley is not
> > > > Leland Scott is not
> > > > Stewart Teaze is not
> > > > Jeff Herman is not
> > > > Mike Deignan is not
> > > > Steve Adell is not
> > > > Jim Haynie is not
> > > > Rod Stafford is not
> > > > Chris Imlay is not
> > > >
> > > > Arnie Macy is a member
> > > > Hans Brakob is
> > > > Riley Hollingsworth is
> > > > Dave Sumner is
> > > >
> > > > So there must be something to this. Arnie and Hans, at least when
on
> > the
> > > > > radio, must be model citizens. Congratulations to both of them.
> > >
> > > Hurrying your research can lead to faulty conclusions. Better check
> > > under the "8" listings again...
> > >
> > > Dave K8MN
> >
> > Dave, you go check. I can accept a small level of imprecision. Not
enough
> > to call it a banana boat swing kind of error, but a small error
> > none-the-less.
>
> I don't need to "go check". You are the individual who posted the error

> as fact. Your error is not an error in precision of operation but one of
> hasty or incomplete research.
>
> Dave K8MN

What error? What are you talking about?

2218. Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-15 03:09:00 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <gdyO8.1471$c16.53570724@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46460

"Larry Roll K3LT" <yodoc@aol.comnospam> wrote in message
news:20020614213842.11588.00000548@mb-fi.aol.com...

> I'm sure Arnie, Hansl, Riley and Dave are well deserving of membership
> in the A-1 Operator's Club. Personally, I haven't a clue as to how one
> would become a member of same. I think, however, it is something
> quite political in nature, requiring "recommendations" from fellow hams.
> If that is what's required, all the rest of us just haven't been fortunate
> enough to get someone else to nominate us. I wouldn't go so far as
> to say that among that list, any one of us would not be deserving,
> although I'm sure someone in here would.
>
> 73 de Larry, K3LT

Larry, as soon as I find out how, I'll nominate you. 73, Brian

2219. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-15 03:09:23 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D0AAFE3.C0F29BCF@hotmail.com>
Source record: 46462

Dan/W4NTI wrote:
> I have a question 'CAM'. Have you EVER operated on HF ham radio?
> You really have some comments, such as below, that indicate you are a
> new guy, or you have not done much HF operating. Just curious.

First operated HF in 1951. Operated HF until 1971, then took a vacation
while I lived in CA. Lately, I have been on HF for the past 16 years.
Have you been operating HF ever since 1951? Just curious.
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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2220. Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-15 03:10:30 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <GeyO8.1472$Rf6.54468965@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46461

"Dick Carroll" <dickc58@att.net> wrote in message
news:3C50C9C8.525E24B5@att.net...

> He has no expectations for himself, only lowered expectations for
everyone else.
>

And you measure up quite nicely. Congratulations.

2221. Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-15 03:11:01 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <9fyO8.1473$hg6.54488360@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46463

"Richard McCollum" <rmccollOMA@worldnet.att.net> wrote in message
news:o9yO8.37721

> If nominated I will not run, if elected I will not serve.

Dick, why not?

2222. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-15 03:12:34 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <CgyO8.1474$Ue6.54407442@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46464

"Dick Carroll" <dickc58@att.net> wrote in message
news:3C50B291.D86948D4@att.net...
> Brian P Burke wrote:
>
> > "W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
> > news:20020613061821.14846.00001673@mb-cv.aol.com...
> > > From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
> > >
> > > >2) Why does a Genteleman's Agreement prevent interference, but a
bandplan
> > > >does not?
> > >
> > > Bandplans are gentlemen's agreements, Brian.
> > >
> > > 73,
> > > Ed Hare, W1RFI
> >
> > My bandplan always said CW only. What is gentlemanly about that?
>
> It was up to YOU to change your own bandplan

Dick, I've been doing that. Haven't you read my comments on the FCC
website?

2223. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-15 03:15:44 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <AjyO8.1475$Jd6.54330558@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46465

"Dick Carroll" <dickc58@att.net> wrote in message
news:3C50C977.72EFC46E@att.net...
> Brian P Burke wrote:
>
> > "Dick Carroll" <dickc58@att.net> wrote in message
> > news:3C5062EC.2FDC240F@att.net...
> > > N2EY wrote:
> > >
> > > > These errors are slight but may explain why
> > > > two sources may not generate exactly the same timing.
> > >
> > > I think we now know why FCC didn't bother to get too specific on code
> > testing
> > > details. :-)
> >
> > No, the FCC can handle the math. We now know why you don't want to get
> > specific.
>
> Actually, Gadfly, your spam-post saturation or rrap has had one
beneficial
> result. Many readers who once might have thought you had something useful
> between your ears now know the truth.

Yes, the truth shall set you free. Embrace it.

Thanks to Dennis Ferguson, the truth is now known to all, not just the one's
who wished to hide it as it didn't support their agenda.

2224. Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-15 03:24:01 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D0AB351.D2207DD3@hotmail.com>
Source record: 46467

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> Specializing in a single legacy mode, one
> which requires no development of operating skills beyond talking
> and listening doesn't sound like being much of a ham to me.

How about a single legacy mode that requires no development of
operating skills beyond encoding and decoding?
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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2225. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-15 03:24:17 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <BryO8.1478$Rl6.54842472@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46466

"CAM" <w5dxp@hotmail.com> wrote in message
news:3D0AAFE3.C0F29BCF@hotmail.com...

> Have you been operating HF ever since 1951? Just curious.

Now, now, Cecil. You know you're not allowed to ask such questions. You
should instead ask when his most recent Novice band CW experience was.

2226. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-15 03:28:24 UTC
From: Arnie Macy <kt4st@csam.net>
Message-ID: <emyO8.14625$x21.1369257@e3500-atl1.usenetserver.com>
Source record: 46468

"Bill Sohl" wrote ...

"There is a BIG difference between a TEST REQUIREMENT which ALL hams must pass as opposed to use of a mode which is 100% voluntary. I can't even think of any arguments that would be offered up as a rational reason to ban code use."

What about eliminating the CW/Digital sub-bands? Are you in favor of that? I know that some folks with the NCI group have said that they would like to see CW fend for itself and not have a sub-band.

Arnie -

2227. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-15 03:28:35 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D0AB463.1DC5AB1E@hotmail.com>
Source record: 46469

Dick Carroll wrote:
> Nope. Incrementialism at work. The time is not yet ripe for the step
> following getting rid of code testing. Deny it as you wish, and maybe you
> truly believe yourself, but it is out there.

Did you forget to take your anti-paranoid medication again, Dick?
Please list the people who want to outlaw Morse/CW/OOK.
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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2228. Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-15 04:08:38 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <3D0ABDB9.9FF0E910@earthlink.net>
Source record: 46470

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Brian P Burke wrote:
>
> "Dave Heil" <k8mn@earthlink.net> wrote in message
> news:3D0A928A.BDC2CCC3@earthlink.net...
> >
> >
> > Brian P Burke wrote:
> > >
> > > "Dave Heil" <k8mn@earthlink.net> wrote in message
> > > news:3D088FC2.B8868409@earthlink.net...
> > > > Brian P Burke wrote:
> > > > >
> > > > > "Dave Heil" <k8mn@earthlink.net> wrote in message
> > > > > news:3D06C796.55EF683E@earthlink.net...
> > > > > >
> > > > > >
> > > > > > Brian P Burke wrote:
> > > > > >
> > > > > > > What is the distiction of the A-1 Operator with CW endorsement?
> Are
> > > > > there
> > > > > > > other kinds of endorsements? Does Dick, Bruce or Larry hold an
> A-1
> > > > > Operator
> > > > > > > Club certificate? Is it for CW? Where is the A-1 Operator's
> Club
> > > > > archive
> > > > > > > so that I can look them up?
> > > > > >
> > > > > > http://www.arrl.org/awards/a1-op/roster/index.html
> > > > > >
> > > > > >
> > > > > > Dave K8MN
> > > > > >
> > > > > Dave, thank you for the link. It does not appear to be broken out
> by
> > > mode.
> > > > > >
> > > > > Neither Dick, Bruce, nor Larry are members of the A-1 Operators
> Club.
> > > So
> > > > > far, so good.
> > > > >
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> > > > > But, of note,
> > > > >
> > > > > I am not an A-1 member
> > > > > Ed Hare is not
> > > > > Dave Heil is not
> > > > > Jim Miccolis is not
> > > > > Steve Robeson is not
> > > > > Phil Kane is not
> > > > > Cecil Moore is not
> > > > > Dennis Ferguson is not
> > > > > Robert Casey is not
> > > > > Ryan Luhgermo is not
> > > > > Dan Jeswald is not
> > > > > Mike Coslo is not
> > > > > Dick McCollum is not
> > > > > Jim Hampton is not
> > > > > Eric June is not
> > > > > Rick Tannehill is not
> > > > > Jon Bloom is not
> > > > > Bill Sohl is not
> > > > > Dan Finn is not
> > > > > Jim Bromley is not
> > > > > Leland Scott is not
> > > > > Stewart Teaze is not
> > > > > Jeff Herman is not
> > > > > Mike Deignan is not
> > > > > Steve Adell is not
> > > > > Jim Haynie is not
> > > > > Rod Stafford is not
> > > > > Chris Imlay is not
> > > > >
> > > > > Arnie Macy is a member
> > > > > Hans Brakob is
> > > > > Riley Hollingsworth is
> > > > > Dave Sumner is
> > > > >
> > > > > So there must be something to this. Arnie and Hans, at least when
> on
> > > the
> > > > > radio, must be model citizens. Congratulations to both of them.
> > > > >
> > > > > Hurrying your research can lead to faulty conclusions. Better check
> > > > > under the "8" listings again...
> > > > >
> > > > > Dave K8MN
> > >
> > > Dave, you go check. I can accept a small level of imprecision. Not
> enough
> > > to call it a banana boat swing kind of error, but a small error
> > > none-the-less.

> >
> > I don't need to "go check". You are the individual who posted the error
> > as fact. Your error is not an error in precision of operation but one of
> > hasty or incomplete research.
> >
> > Dave K8MN
>
> What error? What are you talking about?

The one revealed by your hasty and sloppy research, Farnsworth.

Dave K8MN

2229. Free KENWOOD, ICOM and YAESU Ham Manuals for download

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-15 04:55:03 UTC
From: zaqqy123@yahoo.com
Message-ID: <d07585b3.0206142055.7773fd8@posting.google.com>
Source record: 46471

I ran across this useful and really well done web page for free radio manual downloads for Icom, Kenwood, and Yaesu radios and accessories both current stuff and older rigs as well.

Schematic diagrams are included with most. It includes complete service mnauals also for a few of the products. A great find!

http://www.ab7sl.com/index.html?row1col2=links.html

John Smith - KB9BMB 73'

2230. Free KENWOOD, ICOM and YAESU Ham Radio Manuals for download

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-15 04:56:49 UTC
From: zaqqy123@yahoo.com
Message-ID: <d07585b3.0206142056.29f5d008@posting.google.com>
Source record: 46472

I just came across this extremely helpful and well done web page for free radio manual downloads for Icom, Kenwood, and Yaesu radios and accessories both current stuff and older rigs as well.

Schematic diagrams are included with most. It includes complete service mnauals also for a few of the products. A great find!

http://www.ab7sl.com/index.html?row1col2=links.html

John Smith - KB9BMB 73'

2231. Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-15 05:50:14 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020615015014.08186.00001257@mb-cv.aol.com>
Source record: 46473

>Subject: Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications
>From: Dave Heil k8mn@earthlink.net
>Date: 06/15/02 00:08 Eastern Daylight Time
>Message-id: <3D0ABDB9.9FF0E910@earthlink.net>
>

>Brian P Burke wrote:

>> What error? What are you talking about?

The one, Lenniebreath, wherein you MISSED "K8MN" on the "A-1 Operator" list
and have ignored three opportunities to say "oops" with dignity and honor, yet
kept trying to dodge your error.

Very Lenniesque. You've learned well.

Steve

2232. Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-15 08:08:06 UTC
From: K7JEB <k7jeb@arrl.no_spam.net>
Message-ID: <GBCO8.37974$LC3.2866903@bgtnsc04-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 46474

Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote (regarding a 5 MHz allocation):

> A MAX of 200 watts regardless of class/mode.

I'm curious what your rationale is for this particular
power level, given that the 8.7 dB S/N difference between
200 watts and 1500 watts may make the band much more
usable during daylight hours and summer thunderstorms.

Jim Bromley, K7JEB k7jeb @ arrl.net
Glendale, Arizona

2233. Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-15 08:21:54 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020615042154.28807.00000506@mb-cv.aol.com>
Source record: 46475

>Subject: Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning
>From: "K7JEB" k7jeb@arrl.no_spam.net
>Date: 06/15/02 04:08 Eastern Daylight Time
>Message-id: <GBCO8.37974$LC3.2866903@bgtnsc04-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>

>I'm curious what your rationale is for this particular
>power level, given that the 8.7 dB S/N difference between
>200 watts and 1500 watts may make the band much more
>usable during daylight hours and summer thunderstorms.
>

Practical experience, Jim.

First of all, remeber that one of the intended purposes of this band is "more or less" for emergency services, and is MOST specifically for "domestic" use.

While I would be grossly disappointed if that were the ONLY application we were allowed (ES), I still communicate regionally quite effectively with modest antennas and 200 watts. I am an alternate net control for the tennessee SSB Phone net, and can be heard all over tennessee with only 100 watts and a dipole that barely clears the roof.

I don't need to get weather reports from Los Angeles when the "problem" is in Savannah, GA. Reduced power means intentionally keeping the traffic to the afflicted area and stations operating within it. I routinely get "59" signal reports throughout the EASTCARS net on daytime 40 meter mobile and work coast-to-coast on night time 40 meter nets quite easily.

Secondly, common sense dictates disconnecting the antennas if there are thunderstorms in the area! =)

73

Steve, K4YZ

2234. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-15 11:15:25 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020615071525.23752.00000221@mb-df.aol.com>
Source record: 46476

From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net

>Did your post have any effect on Dick?

Maybe if you weren't wearing blinders, you would know that Dick could answer
that question better than I.

Did my post have any effect on you?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2235. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-15 11:16:30 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020615071630.23752.00000222@mb-df.aol.com>
Source record: 46477

From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net

>I'm not an optometrist, but I wished I were, so I could take off the
>blinders that Jim and Ed always have on.

Just what is it that you think that we just don't see, Brian? Are you sure we
don't see it very well, but just think that you are wrong in your view?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2236. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-15 11:19:27 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020615071927.23752.00000223@mb-df.aol.com>
Source record: 46478

From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net

>Why do you "interfere" with the meaning of Morse?

I rest my case. Brian, if you think that my posting an opinion on rrap and then saying that it is good enough for me is somehow "interfering" with the meaning of Morse, you are deluded.

Is this how you think I have blinders on -- that I don't see that my posting an opinion on rrap is "interfering with the meaning of Morse?"

How odd.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2237. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-15 11:23:14 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020615072314.23752.00000224@mb-df.aol.com>
Source record: 46479

From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net

>True. When asked, none of the PCTA could remember the specification of
>Morse Code.

You should have asked all of them before you proclaimed that none of them knew.

Is this another one of those blinder things? Perhaps if you took yours off, you would understand that you had to ask all before you could say what you did.

You have pronounced me to be a PCTA, and you didn't ask me. I knew the answer quite well.

73, Ed Hare, W1RFI

2238. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-15 11:25:48 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020615072548.23752.00000225@mb-df.aol.com>
Source record: 46480

From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net

>> > Does the ARRL have a copy of that referenced document?

>> No doubt, but I haven't looked.

>Jon simply doesn't want to know the truth. Might interfere with his
>argument.

Is he wearing blinders, too? Or do you think that maybe he doesn't need to look. In what way would his looking at the referenced document that would say exactly what he understands the specification to Morse code to be change his mind that the way the FCC tests Morse code is fine with him?

Do you think that everyone who holds an opinion different than yours only does so because they are wearing blinders and don't see the things that only you can see?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2239. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-15 11:28:04 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020615072804.23752.00000226@mb-df.aol.com>
Source record: 46481

From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net

>> Guess what, Gadfly - I administered hundreds of Morse code exams of all
>three
>> speeds from 1985 through 1993, and I never once used the Farnsworth
>method. The
>> 5wpm'ers didn't ask for it and the higher speed candidates didn't need it.

>You follow the regs like all getout, but then when I advocate following the
>regs, you get ugly, ugly, ugly.

Why did you say that to Dick? He said that he tested candidates exactly the
way you say the candidates should be tested.

Of course, everyone at the FCC must be wearing blinders, too, because they
allow candidates to be tested using Farnsworth timing.

Oh, when will the world ever come to realize that Brian holds the key to their
inner understanding and salvation?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2240. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-15 11:29:16 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020615072916.23752.00000227@mb-df.aol.com>
Source record: 46482

From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net

>The alphabet consists of all letter "C's?"

You are clearly becoming unraveled, Brian.

Go back and read his post a few times without the blinders.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2241. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-15 11:32:01 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020615073201.23752.00000228@mb-df.aol.com>
Source record: 46483

From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net

>The ARRL message of 1991 says 13-15 wpm. That connot be 5wpm in any way,
>shape, or form.

Sure it can, Brian. I type at N wpm, but the spacing on my individual characters varies quite a bit. If 5 words are sent in a minute, that is 5 words per minute. Farnsworth timing meets the treaty requirement.

I think that you are just confused because your teachers penalized you if your teachers stuttered.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2242. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-15 11:36:08 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020615073608.23752.00000229@mb-df.aol.com>
Source record: 46484

From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net

>Thanks to Dennis Ferguson, the truth is now known to all, not just the one's
>who wished to hide it as it didn't support their agenda.

And just what agenda are you imagining is at work here, Brian? In formulating your answer, keep in mind that those that have not disagreed with the FCC's approval of Farnsworth timing as a test method have all noted that it makes passing the test easier and that they also agree with the fact that an applicant can ask to be tested with conventional timing.

Is this agenda thing something that only you could see but everyone will see and understand when you take the blinders off their eyes?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2243. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-15 11:41:44 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020615074144.23752.00000230@mb-df.aol.com>
Source record: 46485

From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net

>He would tell you that you are a great ham and if you keep
>contronting me you might even become president of the arrl.

Do you think that the President of ARRL should concern himself with this
Farnsworth obsession of yours, too?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2244. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-15 11:42:49 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020615074249.23752.00000231@mb-df.aol.com>
Source record: 46486

From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net

>The FCC has changed the rules often. It would be easy for them to add the
>term, "Farnsorth" to Part 97 in the many times that they've changed the
>rules, but they haven't.

They could, but instead the rules defer to the VECs to determine the specific
test standards.

That is rule, too...

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2245. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-15 11:46:53 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020615074653.23752.00000232@mb-df.aol.com>
Source record: 46487

From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net

>> If I intended to operate OOK CW on 219-220 MHz, I darn well better decide
>what
>> the rules say before I operate.
>
>But the FCC decides,

Do you really ask the FCC to tell you that the use of a particular mode is
legal on a frequency before you operate, or are you just advocating that I have
to.

Is this another one of those "do as I say, not as I do" sort of things?

>and you need to use Farnsworth instead of the generally
>accepted Morse code.

Your obsession on this is making you say irrational things, Brian. The FCC
permits the use of any Farnsworth timing in on-the-air communications.

>You are
>becoming
>> illogical over this. Try to get a hold of your self, man.
>
>Yes, that is what I said. You don't get to decide. You don't have that
>authority. When did you get this wild hare?

Before I operate a particular mode on a particular frequency, I don't ask the
FCC to decide for me whether it is okay. I am sorry to hear that you do.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2246. Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-15 11:49:01 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020615074901.23752.00000233@mb-df.aol.com>
Source record: 46488

From: "K7JEB" k7jeb@arrl.no_spam.net

>> A MAX of 200 watts regardless of class/mode.
>
>I'm curious what your rationale is for this particular
>power level, given that the 8.7 dB S/N difference between
>200 watts and 1500 watts may make the band much more
>usable during daylight hours and summer thunderstorms.

This will facilitate the spectrum sharing with those that are primary in the band outside of the US allocation. That is the rationale behind the lower power limit on 30 meters.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2247. Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-15 11:51:06 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020615075106.23752.00000234@mb-df.aol.com>
Source record: 46489

From: k4yz@aol.com (Steve Robeson K4YZ)

> Secondly, common sense dictates disconnecting the antennas if there are
>thunderstorms in the area! =)

Not necessarily in the context that was originally stated, Steve. "In the
area" could well be several hundred miles on 5 MHz at night. He meant the
context that they were close enough to one of the stations that they heard loud
QRN.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2248. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-15 11:52:48 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020615075248.23752.00000235@mb-df.aol.com>
Source record: 46491

From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net

>You suggest that I spend my free moments learning more Morse code, you
>suggest that I spend other free moments talking to the FCC.

I think that he is suggesting that talking to the FCC about this issue will be
more productive than arguing with everyone on rrap.

If you weren't wearing blinders, you could see that.

>I have a suggestion for you. Stop talking to me.

Please, please, please say that to me!!!

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2249. Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-15 11:55:52 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020615075552.23752.00000236@mb-df.aol.com>
Source record: 46490

From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net

>Ed, Ed, no, of course not. If I say it, you go along with Arnie that its
>harmful. If Arnie says it, it must be good and true.

What ARE you babbling about here, Brian? I have had almost as many differences
of opinion with Arnie as I have had with you.

I think I could focus on your concern a bit better if you posted what you think
you read where I disagreed with you for saying something but then agreed with
Arnie for saying the same thing.

>Most will recognize it as a double standard. Most, but not all.

I would imagine that "most" don't have a clue what you are talking about on
this one Brian.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2250. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-15 12:01:53 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020615080153.23752.00000237@mb-df.aol.com>
Source record: 46492

From: CAM w5dxp@hotmail.com

>Please list the people who want to outlaw Morse/CW/OOK.

They want that in secret.

Or is is that they are wearing blinders and don't know that they want that?

But Dick believes that THIS time, amateur radio is really ruined!

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2251. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-15 12:03:58 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020615080358.23752.00000238@mb-df.aol.com>
Source record: 46493

From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net

>Dick, and the new folks who don't know the difference can now make the
>distinction and ask for the right exam?

I would imagine that most new folks DO know the difference, Brian.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2252. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-15 12:06:16 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020615080616.23752.00000239@mb-df.aol.com>
Source record: 46494

From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net

>But the truth comes out in the
>end.

Halelujah!!!

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2253. Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-15 12:34:22 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <ivGO8.1471$bD6.63910003@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46495

"Steve Robeson K4YZ" <k4yz@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020615015014.08186.00001257@mb-cv.aol.com...
> >Subject: Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications
> >From: Dave Heil k8mn@earthlink.net
> >Date: 06/15/02 00:08 Eastern Daylight Time
> >Message-id: <3D0ABDB9.9FF0E910@earthlink.net>
> >
>
> >Brian P Burke wrote:
>
> >> What error? What are you talking about?
>
> The one, Lenniebreath, wherein you MISSED "K8MN" on the "A-1 Operator"
list
> and have ignored three opportunities to say "oops" with dignity and honor,
yet
> kept trying to dodge your error.
>
> Very Lenniesque. You've learned well.
>
> Steve

Steve, all he had to say was "You missed me, I'm on the list of A-1
Operators" rather than telling me I screwed up and needed to go through the
list again.

Sorry, Dave, you are indeed on that list.

Congratulations.

73, Brian/N0iMD

2254. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-15 12:38:04 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <MyGO8.1472$2E6.63966455@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46496

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020615075248.23752.00000235@mb-df.aol.com...
> From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
>
> >You suggest that I spend my free moments learning more Morse code, you
> >suggest that I spend other free moments talking to the FCC.
>
> I think that he is suggesting that talking to the FCC about this issue
will be
> more productive than arguing with everyone on rrap.
>
> If you weren't wearing blinders, you could see that.
>
> >I have a suggestion for you. Stop talking to me.
>
> Please, please, please say that to me!!!
>
> 73,
> Ed Hare, W1RFI

OK, Ed. There was never any requirement for you to answer my posts. You
did so voluntarily.

2255. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-15 12:39:26 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <2AGO8.1473$wE6.63997199@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46497

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020615074653.23752.00000232@mb-df.aol.com...
> From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
>
> >> If I intended to operate OOK CW on 219-220 MHz, I darn well better
decide
> >what
> >> the rules say before I operate.
> >
> >But the FCC decides,
>
> Do you really ask the FCC to tell you that the use of a particular mode is
> legal on a frequency before you operate, or are you just advocating that I
have
> to.
>
> Is this another one of those "do as I say, not as I do" sort of things?
>
> >and you need to use Farnsworth instead of the generally
> >accepted Morse code.
>
> Your obsession on this is making you say irrational things, Brian. The FCC
> permits the use of any Farnsworth timing in on-the-air communications.
>
> >You are
> >becoming
> >> illogical over this. Try to get a hold of your self, man.
> >
> >Yes, that is what I said. You don't get to decide. You don't have that
> >authority. When did you get this wild hare?
>
> Before I operate a particular mode on a particular frequency, I don't ask
the
> FCC to decide for me whether it is okay. I am sorry to hear that you do.
>
> 73,
> Ed Hare, W1RFI

Who said that? Where did you hear that from?

2256. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-15 12:39:31 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D0B3583.4FB0D064@hotmail.com>
Source record: 46498

W1RFI wrote:
> But Dick believes that THIS time, amateur radio is really ruined!

Here's what I've heard from guys like Dick down through the years.
A 5wpm ham license will ruin amateur radio. Those Single-Sidewinders
will ruin amateur radio. Incentive licensing will ruin amateur
radio. A nocode license will ruin amateur radio. Digital modes
will ruin amateur radio. The Y2K restructuring will ruin amateur
radio. A nocode HF license will ruin amateur radio.

When amateur radio isn't ruined and you ask those guys about it,
they say amateur has been ruined for a long time. Sound like sour
grapes to you?
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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2257. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-15 12:41:09 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <FBGO8.1474$Zz6.63714504@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46499

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020615074144.23752.00000230@mb-df.aol.com...
> From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
>
> >He would tell you that you are a great ham and if you keep
> >contronting me you might even become president of the arrl.
>
> Do you think that the President of ARRL should concern himself with this
> Farnsworth obsession of yours, too?

His guy, Bart, put out a press release on it. Shouldn't he be aware of what
his staff is doing?

2258. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-15 12:43:05 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <tDGO8.1476$eF6.64035034@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46500

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020615073201.23752.00000228@mb-df.aol.com...
> From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
>
> >The ARRL message of 1991 says 13-15 wpm. That connot be 5wpm in any way,
> >shape, or form.
>
> Sure it can, Brian. I type at N wpm, but the spacing on my individual
> characters varies quite a bit. If 5 words are sent in a minute, that is 5
> words per minute. Farnsworth timing meets the treaty requirement.

Yep, anything goes.

> I think that you are just confused because your teachers penalized you if
your
> teachers stuttered.

Why would they do that? You never did explain where you got that one from.

2259. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-15 12:45:45 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <ZFGO8.1479$CD6.63937758@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46501

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020615073608.23752.00000229@mb-df.aol.com...
> From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
>
> >Thanks to Dennis Ferguson, the truth is now known to all, not just the
one's
> >who wished to hide it as it didn't support their agenda.
>
> And just what agenda are you imagining is at work here, Brian?

The ARRLs refusal to accept the FCC's 5wpm exam for Extra. The ARRL wanted
a 13wpm for Extra and now they've done so via Farnsworth.

2260. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-15 12:49:03 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <3JGO8.1480$_C6.63896749@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46502

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020615072804.23752.00000226@mb-df.aol.com...
> From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
>
> >> Guess what, Gadfly - I administered hundreds of Morse code exams of
all
> >three
> >> speeds from 1985 through 1993, and I never once used the Farnsworth
> >method. The
> >> 5wpm'ers didn't ask for it and the higher speed candidates didn't need
it.
>
> >You follow the regs like all getout, but then when I advocate following
the
> >regs, you get ugly, ugly, ugly.
>
> Why did you say that to Dick? He said that he tested candidates exactly
the
> way you say the candidates should be tested.

Only when he did it, it was OK. Now that I advocate it, I'm a gadfly. Do
you not see that?

2261. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-15 12:51:18 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <aLGO8.1481$RG6.64139529@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46503

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020615080616.23752.00000239@mb-df.aol.com...
> From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
>
> >But the truth comes out in the
> >end.
>
> Halelujah!!!

Ed, why did you hide from the truth for so long?

2262. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-15 12:53:19 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <3NGO8.1482$eG6.64099357@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46504

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020615072548.23752.00000225@mb-df.aol.com...
> From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
>
> >> > Does the ARRL have a copy of that referenced document?
>
> >> No doubt, but I haven't looked.
>
> >Jon simply doesn't want to know the truth. Might interfere with his
> >argument.
>
> Is he wearing blinders, too?

Oh absolutely!

> Or do you think that maybe he doesn't need to
> look. In what way would his looking at the referenced document that would
say
> exactly what he understands the specification to Morse code to be change
his
> mind that the way the FCC tests Morse code is fine with him?
>
> Do you think that everyone who holds an opinion different than yours only
does
> so because they are wearing blinders and don't see the things that only
you can
> see?

When it is as clear-cut as this? Yes.

2263. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-15 12:57:05 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <BQGO8.1484$cI6.64215072@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46505

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020615072314.23752.00000224@mb-df.aol.com...
> From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
>
> >True. When asked, none of the PCTA could remember the specification of
> >Morse Code.
>
> You should have asked all of them before you proclaimed that none of them
knew.

Len did. Cecil did. How could you have missed it? Blinders?

> Is this another one of those blinder things?

Yes, exactly.

> Perhaps if you took yours off, you
> would understand that you had to ask all before you could say what you
did.
>
> You have pronounced me to be a PCTA, and you didn't ask me. I knew the
answer
> quite well.

Ed, if you are in the PCTA camp and behaving like a PCTA, don't get upset if
I assume you are PCTA.

2264. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-15 12:59:20 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <HSGO8.1485$EI6.64243754@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46506

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020615071927.23752.00000223@mb-df.aol.com...
> From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
>
> >Why do you "interfere" with the meaning of Morse?
>
> I rest my case. Brian, if you think that my posting an opinion on rrap
and
> then saying that it is good enough for me is somehow "interfering" with
the
> meaning of Morse, you are deluded.
>
> Is this how you think I have blinders on -- that I don't see that my
posting an
> opinion on rrap is "interfering with the meaning of Morse?"
>
> How odd.
>
> 73,
> Ed Hare, W1RFI

Ed, time to come clean.
What is Morse code?
What is Farnsworth code?
In your own words.

2265. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-15 13:01:42 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <WUGO8.1486$II6.64247834@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46507

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020615080153.23752.00000237@mb-df.aol.com...
> From: CAM w5dxp@hotmail.com
>
> >Please list the people who want to outlaw Morse/CW/OOK.
>
> They want that in secret.

Others want a return to 13wpm testing. They did that in secret.

> Or is is that they are wearing blinders and don't know that they want
that?
>
> But Dick believes that THIS time, amateur radio is really ruined!

When cronies get together to overthrow the meaning of Part 97, Dick may be
right - this time.

2266. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-15 13:02:47 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <XVGO8.1487$CG6.64124086@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46508

"CAM" <w5dxp@hotmail.com> wrote in message
news:3D0B3583.4FB0D064@hotmail.com...
> W1RFI wrote:
> > But Dick believes that THIS time, amateur radio is really ruined!
>
> Here's what I've heard from guys like Dick down through the years.
> A 5wpm ham license will ruin amateur radio. Those Single-Sidewinders
> will ruin amateur radio. Incentive licensing will ruin amateur
> radio. A nocode license will ruin amateur radio. Digital modes
> will ruin amateur radio. The Y2K restructuring will ruin amateur
> radio. A nocode HF license will ruin amateur radio.
>
> When amateur radio isn't ruined and you ask those guys about it,
> they say amateur has been ruined for a long time. Sound like sour
> grapes to you?

Cecil, careful here. You might have blinders on.

2267. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-15 13:03:41 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <NWGO8.1489$hB6.63791344@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46509

"Arnie Macy" <kt4st@csam.net> wrote in message
news:emyO8.14625$x21.1369257@e3500-atl1.usenetserver.com...
> "Bill Sohl" wrote ...
>
> "There is a BIG difference between a TEST REQUIREMENT which ALL hams must
> pass as opposed to use of a mode which is 100% voluntary. I can't even
> think of any arguments that would be offered up as a rational reason to
ban
> code use."
>
> What about eliminating the CW/Digital sub-bands? Are you in favor of
that?
> I know that some folks with the NCI group have said that they would like
to
> see CW fend for itself and not have a sub-band.
>
> Arnie -

It is my understanding that CW has all of amateur radio. Brian

2268. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-15 13:05:09 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <9YGO8.1491$2K6.64311470@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46510

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020615071525.23752.00000221@mb-df.aol.com...
> From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
>
> >Did your post have any effect on Dick?
>
> Maybe if you weren't wearing blinders, you would know that Dick could
answer
> that question better than I.

As recently as yesterday, Dick refers to me as Gadfly.

Did your post have any effect on Dick?

2269. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-15 13:06:28 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <oZGO8.1492$cJ6.64279811@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46511

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020615071630.23752.00000222@mb-df.aol.com...
> From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
>
> >I'm not an optometrist, but I wished I were, so I could take off the
> >blinders that Jim and Ed always have on.
>
> Just what is it that you think that we just don't see, Brian? Are you
sure we
> don't see it very well, but just think that you are wrong in your view?

You could only think I were wrong about Part 97 stating "Morse" if you had
blinders on.

2270. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-15 14:04:36 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dickc58@att.net>
Message-ID: <3C516E10.D6A10FDD@att.net>
Source record: 46512

W1RFI wrote:

> From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
>
> >But the truth comes out in the
> >end.
>
> Halelujah!!!

Not so fast, Ed. He'll never recognize it.

2271. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-15 14:04:38 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dickc58@att.net>
Message-ID: <3C516E62.1F19903C@att.net>
Source record: 46513

CAM wrote:

> . Sound like sour
> grapes to you?

Uh, Cecil, *you're* the dude who is into sour grapes.

2272. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-15 14:04:40 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dickc58@att.net>
Message-ID: <3C517186.1D51DE33@att.net>
Source record: 46514

Brian P Burke wrote:

> "W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
> news:20020615073608.23752.00000229@mb-df.aol.com...
> > From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
> >
> > >Thanks to Dennis Ferguson, the truth is now known to all, not just the
> one's
> > >who wished to hide it as it didn't support their agenda.
> >
> > And just what agenda are you imagining is at work here, Brian?
>
> The ARRLs refusal to accept the FCC's 5wpm exam for Extra. The ARRL wanted
> a 13wpm for Extra and now they've done so via Farnsworth.

Uh, Brian, you have it arsebackwards, as per your usual. FCC, after delegating the details of testing to the VEC, have reviewed and then approved their use of Farnsworth method in code testing for *all* classes of licenses. Maybe you failed to notice, but they almost completely ignored the ARRL's wish list in the last R&O.

That you should continuously obsess with this lunacy is really revealing. You said you passed the 5wpm test long ago and thus cannot ever in any way be personally effected by whatever code testing is ever used in the future. Since Farnsworth is almost universally known to make code learning and passing ham radio tests easier, not harder, for any code speed, even your exalted 5wpm, you obviously want newcomers to suffer like you had to do, with harder 5wpm code tests. You find yourself *truly* guilty of all the claptrap for which you have pointed accusing fingers at PCTA.

You really come across as just another rrap troll, albiet one with a number of screws coming loose. Congratulations.

2273. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-15 14:04:41 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dickc58@att.net>
Message-ID: <3C517265.E3B5349D@att.net>
Source record: 46515

Brian P Burke wrote:

>Dick may be right - this time.

(GASP!!) Oh, he *did* qualify it with 'maybe'.

2274. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-15 15:14:35 UTC
From: Bill Sohl <billsohl@mindspring.com>
Message-ID: <aefljdmtq1@slb7.atl.mindspring.net>
Source record: 46542

"Brian P Burke" <bpburke@prodigy.net> wrote in message
news:rxvO8.1366$Ku5.51463505@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com...
>
> "W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
> news:20020613061249.14846.00001669@mb-cv.aol.com...
> > From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
> >
> > >And you don't get to decide about
> > >OOK CW on 219-220 MHz.
> >
> > If I intended to operate OOK CW on 219-220 MHz, I darn well better
decide
> what
> > the rules say before I operate.
>
> But the FCC decides, and you need to use Farnsworth instead of the
generally
> accepted Morse code.

Brian,

I would say that would never be an issue with the FCC. The FCC
and everyone else that has any knowledge of morse would not
care one iota if a ham sent morse using any spacing they wanted
at any speed they wanted. If the rules allow CW, then all
that matters is the coding of the characters.

Frankly, I have never heard of anyone ever being cited
for sending incorrect morse code ever. If anyone else has ever
heard of such a situation...please chime in.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

2275. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-15 15:15:42 UTC
From: Bill Sohl <billsohl@mindspring.com>
Message-ID: <aeflh$n9n$1@slb7.atl.mindspring.net>
Source record: 46541

"Dick Carroll" <dickc58@att.net> wrote in message
news:3C50B0B9.6973F2E4@att.net...
> Bill Sohl wrote:
>
> > "Jon Bloom" <jbloom@arrl.org> wrote in message
> > news:pan.2002.06.12.11.39.25.764089.23951@arrl.org...
> > > On Wed, 12 Jun 2002 11:19:56 -0400, CAM wrote:
> > > > Jon Bloom wrote:
> > > >>
> > > >> On Wed, 12 Jun 2002 09:09:32 -0400, CAM wrote:
> > > >> > Even if a handful of hams wished
> > > >> > it were so, there is no way for them to fulfill their wishes.
> > > >>
> > > >> Sure there's a way: convince the FCC to change the rules. A tough
nut
> > to
> > > >> crack, I'll grant you, but that doesn't mean nobody will try.
> > > >
> > > > Want to bet one of Ed's infamous lobster dinners that CW will be
> > outlawed
> > > > before one of us dies? I'll bet it won't be.
> > >
> > > I do too; that's not what I said. What I said is that it seems likely
> > > that some will agitate for it,
> >
> > Other than pure speculation there's been absolutely
> > no movement or support for what you think might
> > happen. There have been accusations raised against some
> > NCTA folks claiming a hidden agenda, but that is just
> > bunk and unsubstantiated silliness.
>
> Nope. Incrementialism at work. The time is not yet ripe for the step
> following getting rid of code testing. Deny it as you wish, and maybe you
> truly believe yourself, but it is out there.

Provide even ONE example that suggests that.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

2276. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-15 15:18:40 UTC
From: Bill Sohl <billsohl@mindspring.com>
Message-ID: <aeflr2$6d9$1@slb2.atl.mindspring.net>
Source record: 46540

"Arnie Macy" <kt4st@csam.net> wrote in message
news:emyO8.14625$x21.1369257@e3500-atl1.usenetserver.com...
> "Bill Sohl" wrote ...
>
> "There is a BIG difference between a TEST REQUIREMENT which ALL hams must
> pass as opposed to use of a mode which is 100% voluntary. I can't even
> think of any arguments that would be offered up as a rational reason to
ban
> code use."
>
> What about eliminating the CW/Digital sub-bands? Are you in favor of
that?
> I know that some folks with the NCI group have said that they would like
to
> see CW fend for itself and not have a sub-band.

CW doesn't have any subbands now. If you mean would I want to
see phone allowed across all the ham bands, I wouldn't support
that.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

2277. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-15 15:25:31 UTC
From: Bill Sohl <billsohl@mindspring.com>
Message-ID: <aefm7ukup1@slb3.atl.mindspring.net>
Source record: 46543

"Brian P Burke" <bpburke@prodigy.net> wrote in message
news:c%vO8.1371$ft5.51380255@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com...
>
> "mike coslo" <mjc5@psu.edu> wrote in message
> news:3D08AC33.4B4B0883@psu.edu...
> > Morse was around long before if was "defined". It is a human-centric
> > mode which does not lend itself to an exact spacing.
> >
> > I don't know for sure, but I would assume that the spacing definition
> > was an attempt to quantify Morse code by breaking down what a good
> > operator does.
>
> Morse was designed to be machine copied by a pen contacting a turning roll
> of paper. The paper tape was then interpreted by the operator. Today,
> amateurs are not allowed to draw dots and dashes, then decipher them.

Brian, is that a new Part 97 rule?

> They must replace the simplest of machines.

Only on the test itself...and I don't know if that is or isn't
actually the case for the testing anyway.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

2278. Re: International Radio License

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-15 15:28:44 UTC
From: Edward N Halsey <enh24@junomailcitypapers.org>
Message-ID: <aefmfc$4e1$0@pita.alt.net>
Source record: 46516
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc,alt.cocksucker.roger-wiseman

Mr. LRad,

The IRL does in fact exist, and I do not wish to engage you
or anyone else in controversy. Go to www.un.org and search
"license." There is abundant information.

With Best Wishes,

Edward H.

"LRod" <LRod-removethispart-@pobox.com> wrote in message
news:3d0a91a0.185928304@netnews.worldnet.att.net...
> On 15 Jun 2002 00:27:23 GMT, "Edward N Halsey"
> <enh24@junomailcitypapers.org> wrote:
>
>
> > > Complete information & applications forms for the International
> > > Amateur Radio License can be found at www.un.org
>
> Post an actual URL that relates to the existance of the alleged
> license, and I'll acknowledge and retract my skepticism. Until then,
> it's fantasy, just like on-line credit repair.
>
> > > Knowledge of such a license is deliberately kept from the
> > > general public...
>
> Uh, huh. Kind of like the black helicopters and the secret detainment
> camps awaiting the signal from the Trilateral Commission.
>
> And of course it's kept in a secure location like a website accessible
> from anywhere in the world by anyone with a computer, and it's known
> only to a few newsgroup users.
>
> > as it preempts the licenses of individual member nations.
>
> And this is different from a CEPT permit how?
>
>
> LRod
>
> Master Woodbutcher and seasoned termite
>
> Shamelessly whoring my website since 1999
>

> http://www.woodbutcher.net
>

2279. Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-15 15:43:41 UTC
From: K&#65533;HB <KAYZEROHANDSOMEBOY@ELECTRICSMOKE.NET>
Message-ID: <NgJO8.907$wa2.867@newsread1.prod.itd.earthlink.net>
Source record: 46517

"Steve Robeson K4YZ" <k4yz@aol.com> wrote

>
> A MAX of 200 watts regardless of class/mode.
>

I agree with most of your notions for this band, but there is nothing noble about limited power when the stated reason for the band is better HF emergency communications capability.

73, de Hans, K0HB
&#65533;&#65533;&#65533; SOC # 291 http://www.qsl.net/soc/

2280. Re: International Radio License

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-15 15:50:15 UTC
From: Cape Cod Lloyd <EXQ@BARFHQherbieNRone.net>
Message-ID: <aefnnn$8vd$0@pita.alt.net>
Source record: 46518
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest,rec.radio.amateur.misc,alt.cocksucker.roger-wiseman,rec.radio.amateur.policy

"LRod" <LRod-removethispart-@pobox.com> wrote in message

> Duh, gee, no...er, uh, I didn't think of THAT, yuck, yuck, yuck.
///////gibberish snipped/////

Didn't you used to run phone patches to missionaries on 14313?

Lloyd
BARF PR Dept.

2281. Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-15 16:04:12 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020615120412.26824.00001522@mb-cr.aol.com>
Source record: 46519

>Subject: Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning
>From: "Kï¿½HB" KAYZEROHANDSOMEBOY@ELECTRICSMOKE.NET
>Date: 06/15/02 11:43 Eastern Daylight Time
>Message-id: <NgJO8.907$wa2.867@newsread1.prod.itd.earthlink.net>

>I agree with most of your notions for this band, but there is nothing noble
>about limited power when the stated reason for the band is better HF
>emergency communications capability.

I was thinking more about practicality, really. Most HF rigs are at 200 watts or less "barefoot" and are more than sufficient for continental and Carribbean contacts.

In retrospect I'd allow for KW's from AK and HI only, though, considering thier distances from any CONUS stations.

NVIS propagation will generally keep the communicaitons in the desired area. Also, Ed brought up the very valid point that we need to be good neighbors on the bands and not start loading up the band with KW's.

I am afraid that most of the 75 meter ragchewing crowd will just load up the band if we don't nip it from the git-go.

Most of the people operating FROM the disaster area are running mobile rigs or are running off of generators. Power is a limited commodoty and linears are a heavy luxury in more respect than one.

Also, if you are operating more than one facility at the same site, a KW right next door lends an even greater challenge in the front end of your radio.

I think if we utilize some of the technology we are being provided with in the receivers (DSP, etc...) QRO is not (that) necessary. Remember, Part 97 directs us to use the minimum necessary power to sustain reliable communicaitons...it DOESN'T have to be 40/S9

73

Steve, K4YZ

2282. A Happy Father's Day

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-15 16:06:11 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020615120611.26824.00001523@mb-cr.aol.com>
Source record: 46520

A day early, perhaps, but allow me to take a moment to extend a Happy Father's Day to everyone concerned...and a big thanks to them Mom's who held still long enough to let us BE Dad's! =)

Very 73 one and all,

Steve Robeson, LPN
K4YZ

2283. Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-15 16:06:35 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020615120635.26985.00000128@mb-mr.aol.com>
Source record: 46521

(moved to new thread)

In article <3C5062A4.E1C8D218@att.net>, Dick Carroll <dickc58@att.net> writes:

> Why not go with the 40 meter style plan - a 50/50 split? Gives digital a
>little more room to play, and that seems to be the trend.
>I see no need to favor voice/image. It seems destined
>to go digital anyway, probably
>with wider bandwith than current digital modes. As always, Morse is allowed
>anywhere, with the usual "gentlemen's agreements".

Interesting points, but the 60 meter band poses some different challenges.

- it's only 150 kHz wide
- there's no SWBC to contend with
- there are no DX hams to contend with
- amateurs are secondary and must avoid QRMing primary users (voice
users need some room to move around)

I think 50/100 will be adequate for many years to come. Just my opinion.

73 de Jim, N2EY

2284. Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-15 16:06:36 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020615120636.26985.00000129@mb-mr.aol.com>
Source record: 46522

In article <20020614200415.21613.00000560@mb-cv.aol.com>, k4yz@aol.com (Steve Robeson K4YZ) writes:

>>- If so, should the subbands be by mode, occupied bandwidth, license class,
>>or
>> some combination?
>>- What license classes should have access to "60"?
>>- What should the power limit be?
>>
>>For the record, I recommend the following:
>>
>>- 5.25 to 5.3 CW/digital, 5.3 to 5.4 phone/image
>>- all Generals, Advanceds and Extras have full access
>>- Power limit 1500 W
>
> Pretty close to my own, Jim!
>
> All coded classes, but I include Novice and Tech Plus, if we are to use
>this band for domestic-only, public service and emergency service stuff...

Interesting point. Upon further reflection, it seems to me that allowing them access to
"60 meters" makes sense.
>
> A MAX of 200 watts regardless of class/mode.

On this I disagree. Unless FCC is concerned with interference with primary users, we should
have full power for General/Advanced/Extra hams and the Novice/Tech Plus power limit for
those folks. Under emergency conditions, that power may be needed.

> Same frequencies as you suggest.
>
> And one more caveat...NO CONTESTS! I enjoy contesting myself, but there
>needs to be one band in this region of the spectrum that can be depended upon
>for freedom from the "59 TENNESSEE" syndrome, espeically if we are to justify
>this band for domestic public service and emergency service use.

I disagree to a point. Remember that we're talking about here is what the FCC rules will
be. There is no amateur band today where contests are not allowed by FCC rules, but
those who sponsor contests follow the general consensus to keep them off the WARC
bands. So I'm against having "no contests" or "no awards" as an FCC rule.

First off, since this will be a USA allocation, the DX contests will not exist anyway.

Second, it seems to me that certain operating activities (I can only think of Field Day right now) should include
60 meters because of its capabilities

Third, getting on 60 meters will be a challenge for many hams. Much of the ham gear existing today cannot
be easily modified to cover the band, and a decent antenna for 60 is not a small thing. The popular "G5RV"
will have very high SWR there unless modified, for example. So it would help things for there to be an
incentive in the form of operating activities.

Perhaps the best compromise is for ARRL and others to simply not include 60 meters in their contest plans
by gentleman's agreement, just like 30/17/12 meters.

73 de Jim, N2EY

2285. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-15 16:14:39 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020615121439.26824.00001524@mb-cr.aol.com>
Source record: 46523

>Subject: Re: What Would You Tell Them?
>From: w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI)
>Date: 06/15/02 07:42 Eastern Daylight Time
>Message-id: <20020615074249.23752.00000231@mb-df.aol.com>
>
>From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
>
>>The FCC has changed the rules often. It would be easy for them to add the
>>term, "Farnsorth" to Part 97 in the many times that they've changed the
>>rules, but they haven't.
>
>They could, but instead the rules defer to the VECs to determine the specific
>test standards.

Whew...ya'll get on MY case for whipping dead horses!

The FCC reviews VE tests and testing procedures. In the almost 20 yeas
of the VE program, I am unaware of the FCC ever disapproving of a test, written
or othrwise.

I used Fasrnsworth-spaced tests for umpteen Novice tests I administered,
and I only remember one person in particular who "failed" a test. I had him
get a cup of coffee...told him we'd "just run through one" to get some
practice, and he aced it.

He and I chat from time-to-time at 30+WPM now...Ya just got to get over
that "I can't do it" hump and it's all down hill from there.

73

Steve, K4YZ

2286. Re: International Radio License

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-15 16:21:24 UTC
From: LRod-removethispart-@pobox.com
Message-ID: <3d0b5b06.237494926@netnews.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 46524
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc,alt.cocksucker.roger-wiseman

On 15 Jun 2002 15:28:44 GMT, "Edward N Halsey"
<enh24@junomailcitypapers.org> wrote:

> The IRL does in fact exist, and I do not wish to engage you
> or anyone else in controversy. Go to www.un.org and search
> "license." There is abundant information.

Yes, there is abundant information; some 124 hits. However, not a
single one relates to an "international radio license."

As I said:

Post an actual URL that relates to the existance of the alleged
license, and I'll acknowledge and retract my skepticism. Until then,
it's fantasy, just like on-line credit repair.

LRod

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2287. Re: A Happy Father's Day

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-15 16:29:02 UTC
From: eccraigjr@cs.comnospam
Message-ID: <20020615122902.12909.00000256@mb-bd.news.cs.com>
Source record: 46525

>A day early, perhaps, but allow me to take a moment to extend a Happy
>Father's Day to everyone concerned...and a big thanks to them Mom's who held
>still long enough to let us BE Dad's! =)
>
>Very 73 one and all,
>
>Steve Robeson, LPN
>K4YZ

Thank you Steve, and the same to you and everyone else on the newsgroup.

73 de Bert
WA2SI

2288. Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-15 16:45:34 UTC
From: K&#65533;HB <KAYZEROHANDSOMEBOY@ELECTRICSMOKE.NET>
Message-ID: <OaKO8.1164$wa2.888@newsread1.prod.itd.earthlink.net>
Source record: 46526

"Steve Robeson K4YZ" <k4yz@aol.com> wrote

>
> I was thinking more about practicality, really. Most HF rigs are at
200
> watts or less "barefoot" and are more than sufficient for continental and
> Carribbean contacts.
>

Perhaps so, but in the case of a band with a primary relationship to
emergency communications it seems counterproductive to remove one of the
tools which may be sorely needed in some situations. That's be equivalent
to putting 2.0-liter engines in ambulances. Maybe it's 'sufficient' for
most situations, but.....

73, de Hans, K0HB
&#65533;&#65533;&#65533; SOC # 291 http://www.qsl.net/soc/

2289. Re: International Radio License

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-15 17:11:16 UTC
From: LRod-removethispart-@pobox.com
Message-ID: <3d0b65f9.240298032@netnews.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 46527
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc,alt.cocksucker.roger-wiseman

On 15 Jun 2002 15:28:44 GMT, "Edward N Halsey"
<enh24@junomailcitypapers.org> wrote:

> The IRL does in fact exist, and I do not wish to engage you
> or anyone else in controversy. Go to www.un.org and search
> "license." There is abundant information.

Another thought; you claim there is "abundant information" yet in your
previous post you said:

> Knowledge of such a license is deliberately kept from the
> general public, as it preempts the licenses of individual member
> nations.

Seems contradictory. You say they want to keep it hidden, yet you also
claim the information is plentiful. Which is it?

Well, as soon as you prove its existance by posting a URL pointing
directly to information about it, we'll be able to clear it up. Until
then, I'll keep looking for Yeti sightings; they're more believable.

All the ephemeral references to the main UN page with instructions to
search are just hooey, and not "proof" of anything, except that there
is a UN page.

LRod

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2290. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-15 17:29:03 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D0B795F.EE55F57E@hotmail.com>
Source record: 46528

Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> CAM wrote:
> > Sound like sour grapes to you?
>
> Uh, Cecil, *you're* the dude who is into sour grapes.

Actually, soured grape juice - Cabernet Sauvignon - yum, yum.
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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2291. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-15 17:35:25 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D0B7ADD.CADB5B2@hotmail.com>
Source record: 46529

Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:
> He and I chat from time-to-time at 30+WPM now...Ya just got to get over
> that "I can't do it" hump and it's all down hill from there.

Does that mean you've gotten over the "I can't do it" hump of
basketball dunking, Steve?
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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2292. Re: The ICOM 2100 jig is up!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-15 18:21:39 UTC
From: horseshoe7@yahoo.com
Message-ID: <5f4fe4c2.0206151021.73dbace0@posting.google.com>
Source record: 46530
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.family

randy_NO_SPAM_PLEASE_@frs-usa.com (Randy A. Hefner) wrote in message >
> >
> > Uh-oh, don't look now - but it looks like EVERYONE is trying to get
> > into the modified IC-2100 act! :
> >
> > http://cgi.ebay.com/ws/eBayISAPI.dll?ViewItem&item=1359925586
> >
> > The bidding on this one is only up to $5.50, with two days left to
> > go... he's also undercutting kb0npw by $2 on shipping! Moose still
> > wants $15 for shipping.
> >
>
> The egg is on your face now! This radio just sold for $249! There's
> a sucker born every minute...YOU should know that STEW!

At first glance, it would appear so... however, you have to realize, a lot of times with E-bay, a seller will bid on his own items diliberately, in order to make it "appear" that the article is worth more than it is(he who fights and runs away, lives to fight another day).

I mean, do you really think that there are that many jackasses out there that would bid $249 for a $149 radio? Of course not... Also, look at the way the auction was going... anyone could have bought the radio for whatever the reserve price was - there was absolutely no need to pay the "buy now" price with just one second remaining in the auction.

While I don't have any direct proof that the seller bid on his own equipment; it appears that is exactly what happened... look at the bid history, and I think you will agree. It looks like the seller knew it wasn't going to sell, so he simply bought it himself at the last second. This is one of E-Bay's "dirty little secrets".

- Stewart

2293. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-15 18:44:25 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020615144425.26494.00000069@mb-mt.aol.com>
Source record: 46531

In article <3D096955.4040108@adelphia.net>, Mike Coslo <mcoslo@adelphia.net>
writes:

>CAM wrote:
>
>> mike coslo wrote:
>>
>>>Morse was around long before if was "defined". It is a human-centric
>>>mode which does not lend itself to an exact spacing.
>>>
>>
>> That "human-centric" mode was initially defined to be received by an
>> machine. The mode was designed to be a paper tape mode.
>
>Correction noted!

The FIRST "morse code," devised by Sam hisself, did NOT have
words, just number groups. That first morse code was simply
numbers. The groups stood for words or whole phrases. No one
could establish a good rate in "words per unit time" on that one.

Depending on which family tree tells which (Morse or Vail), the
SECOND morse code had dot-dash combinations for letters,
numbers, and punctuation marks.

2294. Re: International Radio License

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-15 19:38:25 UTC
From: AB8MQ <kc8jbo@alt.net>
Message-ID: <aeg53h$lf7$1@pita.alt.net>
Source record: 46534
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc,alt.cocksucker.stagger-lee

"Edward N Halsey" <enh24@junomailcitypapers.org> wrote in message
news:aefmfc$4e1$0@pita.alt.net...
> Mr. LRad,
^^^^^^^^^^^
His name is LRod, stupidfuck.

> The IRL does in fact exist, and I do not wish to engage you
> or anyone else in controversy.

Sure you do, Martinez.

> Go to www.un.org and search
> "license." There is abundant information.

Anonymous coward and all-around fuckwit "Stagger Lee"
<SLee@houston-hunks.com> revealed what a hypocrite he is and ironically
admits he has no credibility by his own definition in message
<3C36FDCC.76EC185D@houston-hunks.com> :

"Therefore, I find your story difficult to believe. Your own anonymous
status makes the story even less credible."

> Edward H.

Try again, Faggot Lee.

>
>
> "LRod" <LRod-removethispart-@pobox.com> wrote in message
> news:3d0a91a0.185928304@netnews.worldnet.att.net...
> > On 15 Jun 2002 00:27:23 GMT, "Edward N Halsey"
> > <enh24@junomailcitypapers.org> wrote:
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> >
> > > Complete information & applications forms for the International
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> > license, and I'll acknowledge and retract my skepticism. Until then,
> > it's fantasy, just like on-line credit repair.
> >
> > > Knowledge of such a license is deliberately kept from the
> > > general public...
> >
> > Uh, huh. Kind of like the black helicopters and the secret detainment
> > camps awaiting the signal from the Trilateral Commission.

> >
> > And of course it's kept in a secure location like a website accessible
> > from anywhere in the world by anyone with a computer, and it's known
> > only to a few newsgroup users.
> >
> > > as it preempts the licenses of individual member nations.
> >
> > And this is different from a CEPT permit how?
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>

2295. Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-15 19:51:52 UTC
From: K7JEB <k7jeb@arrl.no_spam.net>
Message-ID: <sVMO8.43232$UT.2949739@bgtnsc05-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 46532

>> K7JEB:
>> I'm curious what your rationale is for this particular
>> power level ...

> W1RFI:
> This will facilitate the spectrum sharing with those
> that are primary in the band outside of the US allocation.
> That is the rationale behind the lower power limit
> on 30 meters.

Perhaps the technical data compiled by the few stations
granted STA's to evaluate the suitability of this band
for amateur operation can quantify the degree of expected
interference to non-US, commercial users.

Also, to more finely craft the allocation, perhaps a
daytime/nighttime power split might be advisable,
something along the lines of the ones used for 160 meters
when it was shared with LORAN-A.

--
Jim Bromley, K7JEB k7jeb @ arrl.net
Glendale, Arizona

2296. Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-15 19:51:53 UTC
From: K7JEB <k7jeb@arrl.no_spam.net>
Message-ID: <tVMO8.43233$UT.2948911@bgtnsc05-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 46533

>> K7JEB:
>> I'm curious what your rationale is for this particular
>> power level,

> K4YZ:

> Practical experience, Jim....

> ...I am an alternate net control for the tennessee
> SSB Phone net, and can be heard all over tennessee
> with only 100 watts and a dipole that barely
> clears the roof....

> ... I routinely get "59" signal
> reports throughout the EASTCARS net on daytime
> 40 meter mobile and work coast-to-coast on night
> time 40 meter nets quite easily...

I'm curious if any of your operations occur on the
75/80-meter band, 1 to 2 hours after local sunrise.
Or if the daytime 40-meter activity you cite occurs
around local noon. These times/conditions always
seemed problematic to me; and I think similar
propagation conditions will prevail at roughly
the same times on 5 MHz.

>> ...usable during daylight hours and summer
>> thunderstorms.

> Secondly, common sense dictates
> disconnecting the antennas if there are
> thunderstorms in the area! =)

The thunderstorms I had in mind were those at
the end of the first skywave skip zone, about
100 to 300 miles away at night on 5 MHz.

On the 75/80-meter band, West Texas summer
thunderstorms create significant reception
problems over here in Arizona after local
sunset.

--
Jim Bromley, K7JEB k7jeb @ arrl.net
Glendale, Arizona

2297. Re: The ICOM 2100 jig is up!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-15 20:02:53 UTC
From: K&#65533;HB <KAYZEROHANDSOMEBOY@ELECTRICSMOKE.NET>
Message-ID: <N3NO8.1667$wa2.1490@newsread1.prod.itd.earthlink.net>
Source record: 46535
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.family

"stewart" <horseshoe7@yahoo.com> wrote

>
> While I don't have any direct proof that the seller bid on his own
> equipment; it appears that is exactly what happened... look at the bid
> history, and I think you will agree. It looks like the seller knew it
> wasn't going to sell, so he simply bought it himself at the last
> second.

Well, at least it's a good legend calculated to support your agenda.

If it wasn't going to sell, why would he 'ghost buy' it and forfeit his
follow-on free listing? I guess maybe your legend isn't very good after
all!

73, de Hans, K0HB
&#65533;&#65533;&#65533; SOC # 291 http://www.qsl.net/soc/

2298. Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-15 20:06:50 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020615160650.26985.00000131@mb-mr.aol.com>
Source record: 46536

(moved to new thread)

In article <aeddc2$673bk$1@ID-105647.news.dfncis.de>, "N4IXT" <n4ixt@arrl.net>
writes:

>
>There should be a band plan, and I still think 160 needs one too.

"Bandplan" means a voluntary agreement among hams. We're talking
about what the regs should be.
>
>I'd graduate it though, to match the other bands.
>
>5.250-5.300 CW/Digital, Gen/Adv/Extra
>5.300-5.400 - Extra
>5.325-5.400 - Advanced
>5.350-5.400 - General
>Power Limit of 1500w OK.

As KB3EIA points out, it may be difficult to sell the idea of a new
subband for Advanced, because no new Advanceds are being
issued.

Also, the 12 and 17 meter bands have subbands by mode but not by
license class. Seems odd to have them on 60 meters.

But I do agree that 160 meters needs subbands by mode. That's another
issue, but related.

In fact, before WW2, there were subbands by mode on 160. The band was
also wider (1750 to 2050, at one point). After WW2, hams did not get the
band back right away because of LORAN. Hams were allowed back on 160
in bits and pieces, with power and frequency limitations, based on location and
time of day. Because of this complex system, mode and license class subbands
were not imposed. This state of affairs continued even after hams got full
access to 160.

73 de Jim, N2EY

2299. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-15 20:34:05 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <1xNO8.1624$0J.71748881@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46538

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020615074249.23752.00000231@mb-df.aol.com...
> From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
>
> >The FCC has changed the rules often. It would be easy for them to add
the
> >term, "Farnsorth" to Part 97 in the many times that they've changed the
> >rules, but they haven't.
>
> They could, but instead the rules defer to the VECs to determine the
specific
> test standards.
>
> That is rule, too...
>
> 73,
> Ed Hare, W1RFI

This is not a written rule.

2300. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-15 20:35:47 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <DyNO8.1625$_L.71933215@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46539

"Steve Robeson K4YZ" <k4yz@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020615121439.26824.00001524@mb-cr.aol.com...
> >Subject: Re: What Would You Tell Them?
> >From: w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI)
> >Date: 06/15/02 07:42 Eastern Daylight Time
> >Message-id: <20020615074249.23752.00000231@mb-df.aol.com>
> >
> >From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
> >
> >>The FCC has changed the rules often. It would be easy for them to add
the
> >>term, "Farnsorth" to Part 97 in the many times that they've changed the
> >>rules, but they haven't.
> >
> >They could, but instead the rules defer to the VECs to determine the
specific
> >test standards.
>
> Whew...ya'll get on MY case for whipping dead horses!
>
> The FCC reviews VE tests and testing procedures. In the almost 20
yeas
> of the VE program, I am unaware of the FCC ever disapproving of a test,
written
> or othrwise.
>
> I used Fasrnsworth-spaced tests for umpteen Novice tests I
administered,
> and I only remember one person in particular who "failed" a test. I had
him
> get a cup of coffee...told him we'd "just run through one" to get some
> practice, and he aced it.
>
> He and I chat from time-to-time at 30+WPM now...Ya just got to get
over
> that "I can't do it" hump and it's all down hill from there.
>
> 73
>
> Steve, K4YZ

Steve, thanks for being a VE. If Len appeared before you to take an exam,
would you welcome him?

2301. Re: Free KENWOOD, ICOM and YAESU Ham Manuals for download

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-15 20:36:02 UTC
From: Shephed <roll1up@smkey.com>
Message-ID: <SyNO8.52241$zh2.15072203@twister.neo.rr.com>
Source record: 46537

Dude, if you want to promote someone's site, do it.

The "manuals" are just a link to the manufacturers site. Stop the spamming.

"John Smith" <zaqqy123@yahoo.com> wrote in message
news:d07585b3.0206142055.7773fd8@posting.google.com...
> I ran across this useful and really well done web page for free
> radio manual downloads for Icom, Kenwood, and Yaesu radios and
> accessories both current stuff and older rigs as well.
>
> Schematic diagrams are included with most. It includes complete
> service mnauals also for a few of the products. A great find!
>
> http://www.ab7sl.com/index.html?row1col2=links.html
>
> John Smith - KB9BMB 73'

2302. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-15 20:40:04 UTC
From: Dan/W4NTI <w4nti@mindspringnospam.com>
Message-ID: <aeg8m5jfs1@nntp9.atl.mindspring.net>
Source record: 46547

No, you have me by ten years. But I have to add here that I obviously know more about HF than you. This based on your 'comments'. Have a nice day.

Dan/W4NTI

"CAM" <w5dxp@hotmail.com> wrote in message news:3D0AAFE3.C0F29BCF@hotmail.com...
> Dan/W4NTI wrote:
> > I have a question 'CAM'. Have you EVER operated on HF ham radio?
> > You really have some comments, such as below, that indicate you are a
> > new guy, or you have not done much HF operating. Just curious.
>
> First operated HF in 1951. Operated HF until 1971, then took a vacation
> while I lived in CA. Lately, I have been on HF for the past 16 years.
> Have you been operating HF ever since 1951? Just curious.
> --
> cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp
>
>
> -----= Posted via Newsfeeds.Com, Uncensored Usenet News =-----
> http://www.newsfeeds.com - The #1 Newsgroup Service in the World!
> -----== Over 80,000 Newsgroups - 16 Different Servers! =-----

2303. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-15 20:41:58 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <qENO8.1636$HN.72044715@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46544

"Dick Carroll" <dickc58@att.net> wrote in message
news:3C517186.1D51DE33@att.net...
> Brian P Burke wrote:
>
> > "W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
> > news:20020615073608.23752.00000229@mb-df.aol.com...
> > > From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
> > >
> > > >Thanks to Dennis Ferguson, the truth is now known to all, not just
the
> > one's
> > > > >who wished to hide it as it didn't support their agenda.
> > >
> > > And just what agenda are you imagining is at work here, Brian?
> >
> > The ARRLs refusal to accept the FCC's 5wpm exam for Extra. The ARRL
wanted
> > a 13wpm for Extra and now they've done so via Farnsworth.
>
> Uh, Brian, you have it arsebackwards, as per your usual. FCC, after
> delegating the details of testing to the VEC, have reviewed and then
approved
> their use of Farnsworth method in code testing for *all* classes of
licenses.
> Maybe you failed to notice, but they almost completely ignored the ARRL's
wish
> list in the last R&O.

"Completely ignored" then gave them permission to send at 13-15wpm
Farnsworth. Wink, wink.

> That you should continuously obsess with this lunacy is really
revealing. You
> said you passed the 5wpm test long ago and thus cannot ever in any way be
> personally effected by whatever code testing is ever used in the future.
Since
> Farnsworth is almost universally known to make code learning and passing
ham
> radio tests easier, not harder, for any code speed, even your exalted
5wpm, you
> obviously want newcomers to suffer like you had to do, with harder 5wpm
code
> tests. You find yourself *truly* guilty of all the claptrap for which you
have
> pointed accusing fingers at PCTA.

Oh, this it RICH! The ultimate "I had to do it" guy saying I'm an "I had to do it guy!" Preposterous.

I'm just telling you what Part 97 says.

> You really come across as just another rrap troll, albiet one with a number of
> screws coming loose. Congratulations.

You've always came across as a vindictive little man who hates anyone who disagrees with him.

No congrats, just sympathy and codolences.

2304. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-15 20:43:59 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <jGNO8.1638$hN.72017981@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46545

"CAM" <w5dxp@hotmail.com> wrote in message
news:3D0B795F.EE55F57E@hotmail.com...
> Dick Carroll wrote:
> >
> > CAM wrote:
> > > Sound like sour grapes to you?
> >
> > Uh, Cecil, *you're* the dude who is into sour grapes.
>
> Actually, soured grape juice - Cabernet Sauvignon - yum, yum.

Gotta a bottle of that chillin right now.

I'm celebrating Dennis Ferguson's revelation. Halelujah!

2305. Re: Spark Medium

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-15 20:48:18 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <mKNO8.1646$dP.72134808@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46546

"Len Over 21" <lenover21@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020609201044.11279.00000178@mb-mt.aol.com...

> Are you a fish? Why do you use a fish part as a surname?

A guppy to be exact.

2306. Re: Spark Medium

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-15 20:50:17 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <dMNO8.1649$aR.72262972@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46548

"Len Over 21" <lenover21@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020609235827.16304.00000153@mb-ma.aol.com...
> In article <cuvyxnansvbet.gxg3j2o.pminews@netnews.attbi.com>, "Phil Kane"
> <Phil.Kane@na.shmavz.ka.pop> writes:
>
> >On Sun, 09 Jun 2002 02:40:43 -0400, Dan Finn wrote:
> >
> >>Technically, in ham radio a 'mode' is a type of modulation. We have the
> >>SSB, AM, CW etc. modes. But spark did generate all sorts of RF
> >>oscillations, spurious and otherwise and was successful as a
> >>communications medium in its time. CW was an excellent choice as a mode
> >>of communication when transmitting via spark.
> >
> > What you (incorrectly) call a "mode" is referred to in the FCC Rules
> > as a "type of emission", bot "mode" (See Part 97 Definitions).
> >
> > For reguoatory purposes "spark" is known as Type B emission.
> >
> >>CW was an excellent choice as a mode of communication when
> >>transmitting via spark.
> >
> > Your statement above must mean On-Off-Keying of the Morse Code with
> > "spark" because one cannot generate a Continuous Wave with "spark".
> >
> > CW stands for Contibuous Wave, and was brought into use to replace
> > the Damped Wave of "spart" transmission.
>
>
> "CW" as commonly referred to by nearly everyone is defined as follows
> in Part 97.3 (from the edition currently on the ARRL website):
>
> "(c) The following terms are used in this Part to indicate emission types.
> Refer to §2.201 of the FCC Rules, Emission, modulation and transmission
> characteristics, for information on emission type designators."
>
> "(1) CW. International Morse code telegraphy emissions having designators
with
> A, C, H, J or R as the first symbol; 1 as the second symbol; A or B as the
> third symbol; and emissions J2A and J2B."

Phil, not everyone accepts the written Part 97. There must be some "behind
the scene" verbal agreement on what CW really means.

2307. Re: Spark Medium

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-15 20:51:49 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <FNNO8.1652$1O.72058177@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46549

"Phil Kane" <Phil.Kane@na.shmavz.ka.pop> wrote in message
news:cuvyxnansvbet.gxgvuay.pminews@netnews.attbi.com...
On 10 Jun 2002 03:58:27 GMT, Len Over 21 wrote:

>"CW" as commonly referred to by nearly everyone is defined as follows
>in Part 97.3 (from the edition currently on the ARRL website):
>
>"(c) The following terms are used in this Part to indicate emission types.
>Refer to §2.201 of the FCC Rules, Emission, modulation and transmission
>characteristics, for information on emission type designators."
>
>"(1) CW. International Morse code telegraphy emissions having designators
with
>A, C, H, J or R as the first symbol; 1 as the second symbol; A or B as the
>third symbol; and emissions J2A and J2B."

Slang, pure slang. Just as bad as xhaning the rules to say
"Music ain't allowed".

Those of us who knew better were embarassed that that term crept into
a regulatory definition.

I must have been asleep at the switch for not catching that on bureau
review of the proposed revision. I apologize to those of us who care.
---
73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

Phil, no apology necessary. We've come to expect worse from our federal
masters.

2308. Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-15 20:59:02 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <qUNO8.1656$tT.72396839@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46550

"N2EY" <n2ey@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020615120635.26985.00000128@mb-mr.aol.com...
> (moved to new thread)
>
> In article <3C5062A4.E1C8D218@att.net>, Dick Carroll <dickc58@att.net>
writes:
>
> > Why not go with the 40 meter style plan - a 50/50 split? Gives digital a
> >little more room to play, and that seems to be the trend.
> >I see no need to favor voice/image. It seems destined
> >to go digital anyway, probably
> >with wider bandwith than current digital modes. As always, Morse is
allowed
> >anywhere, with the usual "gentlemen's agreements".
>
> Interesting points, but the 60 meter band poses some different challenges.
>
> - it's only 150 kHz wide
> - there's no SWBC to contend with
> - there are no DX hams to contend with
> - amateurs are secondary and must avoid QRMing primary users (voice
> users need some room to move around)
>
> I think 50/100 will be adequate for many years to come. Just my opinion.

All good points. I'll back off my endorsement of Dick's 50/50 split in
favor of Jim's 50/100.

I'll retain advocacy for all license classes as it is for domestic use only,
and the Alaskan 5MHz emergency frequency precedence. 200W limit.

2309. Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-15 21:07:33 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <p0OO8.1660$iV.72489140@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46551

"K7JEB" <k7jeb@arrl.no_spam.net> wrote in message
news:tVMO8.43233$UT.2948911@bgtnsc05-news.ops.worldnet.att.net...
>
> >> K7JEB:
> >> I'm curious what your rationale is for this particular
> >> power level,
>
> > K4YZ:
>
> > Practical experience, Jim....
>
> > ...I am an alternate net control for the tennessee
> > SSB Phone net, and can be heard all over tennessee
> > with only 100 watts and a dipole that barely
> > clears the roof....
>
> > ... I routinely get "59" signal
> > reports throughout the EASTCARS net on daytime
> > 40 meter mobile and work coast-to-coast on night
> > time 40 meter nets quite easily...
>
> I'm curious if any of your operations occur on the
> 75/80-meter band, 1 to 2 hours after local sunrise.
> Or if the daytime 40-meter activity you cite occurs
> around local noon. These times/conditions always
> seemed problematic to me; and I think similar
> propagation conditions will prevail at roughly
> the same times on 5 MHz.

The ARRL did the "study" to determine the suitability of 5MHz for amateur
purposes. They should have exhaustive data on that question.

2310. Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-15 21:07:34 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <q0OO8.1661$iV.72489140@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46552

"N2EY" <n2ey@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020615160650.26985.00000131@mb-mr.aol.com...
> (moved to new thread)
>
> In article <aeddc2$673bk$1@ID-105647.news.dfncis.de>, "N4IXT"
<n4ixt@arrl.net>
> writes:
>
> >
> >There should be a band plan, and I still think 160 needs one too.
>
> "Bandplan" means a voluntary agreement among hams.

What does it mean when the FCC does the bandplan, such as spiltting the band
in half?

2311. Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-15 21:07:36 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <s0OO8.1662$iV.72489140@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46553

"K�HB" <KAYZEROHANDSOMEBOY@ELECTRICSMOKE.NET> wrote in message
news:NgJO8.907$wa2.867@newsread1.prod.itd.earthlink.net...
>
> "Steve Robeson K4YZ" <k4yz@aol.com> wrote
>
> >
> > A MAX of 200 watts regardless of class/mode.
> >
>
> I agree with most of your notions for this band, but there is nothing
noble
> about limited power when the stated reason for the band is better HF
> emergency communications capability.
>
> 73, de Hans, K0HB
> ��� SOC # 291 http://www.qsl.net/soc/

Even a Novice or Tech+ could be called upon to provide emergency
communications. Are you advocating 1,500 watts for all amateurs?

2312. Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-15 21:16:28 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <M8OO8.1668$zY.72692924@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46554

"Dave Heil" <k8mn@earthlink.net> wrote in message
news:3D0A92B3.80F595EF@earthlink.net...
>
>
> Brian P Burke wrote:
> >
> > "Steve Robeson K4YZ" <k4yz@aol.com> wrote in message
> > news:20020613205008.09207.00000743@mb-dd.aol.com...
> > > >Subject: Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications
> > > >From: Dave Heil k8mn@earthlink.net
> > > >Date: 06/13/02 08:27 Eastern Daylight Time
> > > >Message-id: <3D088FC2.B8868409@earthlink.net>
> > >
> > > >Hurrying your research can lead to faulty conclusions. Better check
> > > >under the "8" listings again...
> > > >
> > >
> > > nyuknyuknyuk
> >
> > What is this?
>
> humor.
>
> Dave K8MN

I thought it might be Eskimo code, like in "Windtalkers."

2313. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-15 21:26:02 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <KhOO8.1673$KY.72704037@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46556

"Dan/W4NTI" <w4nti@mindspringnospam.com> wrote in message
news:aeg8m5jfs1@nntp9.atl.mindspring.net...
> No, you have me by ten years. But I have to add here that I obviously
know
> more about HF than you. This based on your 'comments'. Have a nice day.
>
> Dan/W4NTI

Sounds like the start of another "Big Dick" contest.

Try not to pass out when you stand erect, and have a nice day unless you're
unconscious.

2314. Re: Spark Medium

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-15 21:26:36 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@na.shmavz.ka.pop>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gxreza2.pminews@netnews.attbi.com>
Source record: 46555

On Sat, 15 Jun 2002 20:50:17 GMT, Brian P Burke wrote:

>Phil, not everyone accepts the written Part 97.

Oh? Is there another - secret - part of Part 97 that no one can find but can be cited at a hearing as binding law?

>There must be some "behind the scene" verbal agreement on what CW >really means.

"Verbal" covers "written" as well as "oral". The opposite of "verbal" is "graphic". First day Contracts class in law svhool.

"CW" can be defined in Part 97 the same way that some code can define a "cat" to cover a "dog", as long as the definition is clear and unambiguous.

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73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

2315. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-15 21:28:37 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <9kOO8.1674$XY.72716324@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46557

"Dick Carroll" <dickc58@att.net> wrote in message
news:3C4A52CE.DFF82CAE@att.net...
> CAM wrote:
>
> > Dick Carroll wrote:
> > >
> > > N2EY wrote:
> > > > Nobody's saying there's anything mystical about (CW).
> > >
> > > No one, that is, except Cecil.
> >
> > Both you guys have enumerated supernatural powers for CW.
> > You said it turns ordinary human beings into special human beings.
>
> Liar! As usual you have everything bassackwards. It's the special
> human beings who become very good CW ops. Of course that flies way
> over your head.

The FCC weeds out the non-special human beings with code exams. Where's
Aaron Jones? We need to add this on to the list.

> > Jim says that 20wpm is twice as fast as 13wpm.
>
> "Sounds about twice as fast" is an approximation. To you it may as
> well be four times as fast.
>
>
> > That's pretty
> > mystical.
>
> Crawl back under your footbridge, you nasty old Troll!

Dick, do you need "special ed" to learn Morse?

2316. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-15 21:28:37 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020615172837.08113.00000051@mb-mg.aol.com>
Source record: 46565

In article <20020615074653.23752.00000232@mb-df.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>Before I operate a particular mode on a particular frequency, I don't ask the
>FCC to decide for me whether it is okay. I am sorry to hear that you do.

Why do you think it is lawful to operate on any particular frequency
with a particular mode?

I am sorry to hear that you advocate illegal operation.

2317. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-15 21:28:37 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020615172837.08113.00000050@mb-mg.aol.com>
Source record: 46568

In article <20020615075248.23752.00000235@mb-df.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
>
>>You suggest that I spend my free moments learning more Morse code, you
>>suggest that I spend other free moments talking to the FCC.
>
>I think that he is suggesting that talking to the FCC about this issue will be
>more productive than arguing with everyone on rrap.

Why hasn't the ARRL done anything about morse code
definitions in the US amateur radio regulations?

>If you weren't wearing blinders, you could see that.
>
>>I have a suggestion for you. Stop talking to me.
>
>Please, please, please say that to me!!!

He already did that. If you took off your blinders you could have
seen that.

2318. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-15 21:28:38 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020615172838.08113.00000053@mb-mg.aol.com>
Source record: 46563

In article <20020615071525.23752.00000221@mb-df.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
>
>>Did your post have any effect on Dick?
>
>Maybe if you weren't wearing blinders, you would know that Dick could answer
>that question better than I.
>
>Did my post have any effect on you?

Get a grip on your post, will you Ed?

2319. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-15 21:28:38 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020615172838.08113.00000052@mb-mg.aol.com>
Source record: 46571

In article <20020615071630.23752.00000222@mb-df.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
>
>>I'm not an optometrist, but I wished I were, so I could take off the
>>blinders that Jim and Ed always have on.
>
>Just what is it that you think that we just don't see, Brian? Are you sure we
>don't see it very well, but just think that you are wrong in your view?

Would you like us to wish we were orthopedics doctors so that
we could help you with your grip?

2320. Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-15 21:28:39 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020615172839.08113.00000054@mb-mg.aol.com>
Source record: 46572

In article <vlvO8.1361$rr5.51269834@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>, "Brian P Burke" <bpburke@prodigy.net> writes:

>"Len Over 21" <lenover21@aol.com> wrote in message
>news:20020613003759.24199.00000216@mb-de.aol.com...
>> In article <20020612083836.17635.00000234@mb-cr.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com
>(W1RFI)
>> writes:
>>
>> >It is not my bandwagon, Brian. And the bandwagon is not "anything goes;"
it is
>> >"Farnsworth timing is an acceptable test of the required knowledge of Morse
code."
>> >
>> >If you state that I or the FCC believe that "anything goes," you are being
>> >deliberately inaccurate.
>>
>> Please advise on where in Part 97, Title 47 CFR, the definition of
>> "Farnsworth timing" exists.
>>
>> Why are you being deliberately antagonistic?
>
>I don't get it either. Ed is usually so curteous.

It would appear that Ed is losing his grip.

2321. Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-15 21:28:41 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020615172841.08113.00000055@mb-mg.aol.com>
Source record: 46559

In article <yivO8.1358$kj5.50768140@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>, "Brian P Burke" <bpburke@prodigy.net> writes:

>> nyuknyuknyuk
>
>What is this?

...a comment from the 4th Stooge.

2322. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-15 21:28:42 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020615172842.08113.00000056@mb-mg.aol.com>
Source record: 46573

In article <HSGO8.1485$EI6.64243754@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>, "Brian P Burke" <bpburke@prodigy.net> writes:

>"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
>news:20020615071927.23752.00000223@mb-df.aol.com...
>> From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
>>
>> >Why do you "interfere" with the meaning of Morse?
>>
>> I rest my case. Brian, if you think that my posting an opinion on rrap and
>> then saying that it is good enough for me is somehow "interfering" with the
>> meaning of Morse, you are deluded.
>>
>> Is this how you think I have blinders on -- that I don't see that my posting
an
>> opinion on rrap is "interfering with the meaning of Morse?"
>>
>> How odd.
>>
>> 73,
>> Ed Hare, W1RFI
>
>Ed, time to come clean.
>What is Morse code?
>What is Farnsworth code?
>In your own words.

He won't or can't do it. He proclaimed you "had the last word" and then posted message after message on the same subject thread.

None of the ARRL gurus posted any direct answer to a simple question on the "ARRL having the CCITT document." They tossed out lots of personal pique in the form of sarcastic comments as a replacement for a direct answer.

They are from the ARRL and are here to help...

2323. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-15 21:28:43 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020615172843.08113.00000058@mb-mg.aol.com>
Source record: 46558

In article <20020615080616.23752.00000239@mb-df.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
>
>>But the truth comes out in the
>>end.
>
>Halelujah!!!

Is this some kind of "religious" thing?

2324. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-15 21:28:43 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020615172843.08113.00000057@mb-mg.aol.com>
Source record: 46566

In article <aLGO8.1481$RG6.64139529@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>, "Brian P Burke" <bpburke@prodigy.net> writes:

>"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
>news:20020615080616.23752.00000239@mb-df.aol.com...
>> From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
>>
>> >But the truth comes out in the
>> >end.
>>
>> Halelujah!!!
>
>Ed, why did you hide from the truth for so long?

Ed is from the ARRL. He's here to help...

2325. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-15 21:28:44 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020615172844.08113.00000060@mb-mg.aol.com>
Source record: 46564

In article <20020615074144.23752.00000230@mb-df.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
>
>>He would tell you that you are a great ham and if you keep
>>contronting me you might even become president of the arrl.
>
>Do you think that the President of ARRL should concern himself with this
>Farnsworth obsession of yours, too?

Do you think the FCC should eliminate errors and ambiguities
in their regulations?

2326. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-15 21:28:44 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020615172844.08113.00000059@mb-mg.aol.com>
Source record: 46570

In article <20020615080358.23752.00000238@mb-df.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
>
>>Dick, and the new folks who don't know the difference can now make the
>>distinction and ask for the right exam?
>
>I would imagine that most new folks DO know the difference, Brian.

According to some maximally-upgraded radio amateurs in here,
NO unlicensed radio amateurs cannot possibly know anything
about amateur radio.

If they "know nothing," how can they possibly know any
differences?

2327. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-15 21:28:45 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020615172845.08113.00000061@mb-mg.aol.com>
Source record: 46560

In article <20020615073608.23752.00000229@mb-df.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>Is this agenda thing something that only you could see but everyone will see
>and understand when you take the blinders off their eyes?

Get a grip, Ed. You are becoming downright snottily sarcastic.

2328. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-15 21:28:45 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020615172845.08113.00000062@mb-mg.aol.com>
Source record: 46561

In article <20020615072916.23752.00000227@mb-df.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
>
>>The alphabet consists of all letter "C's?"
>
>You are clearly becoming unraveled, Brian.
>
>Go back and read his post a few times without the blinders.

Ed, get a grip. You are becoming an annoyance.

2329. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-15 21:28:46 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020615172846.08113.00000063@mb-mg.aol.com>
Source record: 46576

In article <20020615072804.23752.00000226@mb-df.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
>
>>> Guess what, Gadfly - I administered hundreds of Morse code exams of all three
>>> speeds from 1985 through 1993, and I never once used the Farnsworth method. The
>>> 5wpm'ers didn't ask for it and the higher speed candidates didn't need it.
>
>>You follow the regs like all getout, but then when I advocate following the
>>regs, you get ugly, ugly, ugly.
>
>Why did you say that to Dick? He said that he tested candidates exactly the
>way you say the candidates should be tested.

He said more than that. It is in the quote.

>Of course, everyone at the FCC must be wearing blinders, too, because they
>allow candidates to be tested using Farnsworth timing.

Get a grip, Ed. That was an uncalled-for remark you made.

>Oh, when will the world ever come to realize that Brian holds the key to
>their inner understanding and salvation?

Forgive us, oh guru. Only the ARRL and its apostles hold the "key to universal understanding."

2330. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-15 21:28:47 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020615172847.08113.00000064@mb-mg.aol.com>
Source record: 46574

In article <20020615072548.23752.00000225@mb-df.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
>
>>> > Does the ARRL have a copy of that referenced document?
>
>>> No doubt, but I haven't looked.
>
>>Jon simply doesn't want to know the truth. Might interfere with his
>>argument.
>
>Is he wearing blinders, too? Or do you think that maybe he doesn't need to
>look. In what way would his looking at the referenced document that would say
>exactly what he understands the specification to Morse code to be change his
>mind that the way the FCC tests Morse code is fine with him?

Get a grip, Ed. A simple question was asked. Jon did not answer it except in a slightly-sarcastic way.

If the ARRL has a copy of the CCITT document, then an answer would be "yes." If the ARRL does not have a copy of the document, the answer is "no."

There is no need whatsoever for embellishment on any answer except possible to satisfy your personal pique.

>Do you think that everyone who holds an opinion different than yours only does
>so because they are wearing blinders and don't see the things that only you
can
>see?

So far there hasn't been any direct answer to a question, has there?

2331. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-15 21:28:48 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020615172848.08113.00000065@mb-mg.aol.com>
Source record: 46578

In article <aee4lv$1qb3$1@heap.juniper.net>, dennis@wawa.juniper.net (Dennis Ferguson) writes:

<snip to here...>

>They're about 5% slower than me (i.e. sort of 3 seconds per minute) at 5 WPM,
>though it varies somewhat depending on the text and gets closer as the speed
>goes up. The higher-speed non-Farnsworth-spaced stuff is exact as far as I
>can tell. That isn't a big deal, just annoying since the code is
>computer-generated in both cases and should match to with a precision
>much better than I've been seeing. I'm guessing the spacing is the problem,
>rather than the characters or both, since that is what it sounds like when I
>listen to both simultaneously. I thought my stopwatch timing of "PARIS"
>sent over and over by my code was good, though I may be fooling myself.
>
>Since the seems to be wide agreement on the algorithm for computing
>Farnsworth timing I probably just have a bug or two that I've not yet
>been able to find. Now that the nagging suspicion that I had a fundamental
>problem with my spacing algorithm has been resolved I'll probably be able
>to find the real boo-boo I made.

Having seen and tried another's computer program before the "sound card era" of PCs, the basic algorithm definition is essential.

A dash is longer than a dot so the decision parameters need only define the approximate criterion of relative duration...something like a dash being twice as long as a dot (exactness not absolutely important with relative quantities). Once the relative durations are decided, the overall timing can be used to find the equivalent rate of the signal...which can then be used to determine spacings and the resulting conversions to text.

Since even old personal computers had clock speeds and instruction-data cycles far exceeding the fastest morse codings, there can be some "averaging" of the "on duration" to add the capability to handle distortion at leading and trailing edges of the "on duration." [in the example cited, that was done by a hardware comparator pair used to first slice the audio, the second comparator sharpening the full-wave diode output of the first comparator]

I doubt you are doing any "boo boo" in your program. At most that involves some simple experimentation as to relative dot and dash durations and the rate determination. There will be some errors at the beginning of each new stream of morse signals as the duration and rate decisions are confirmed by following signals.

Part of the experimentation would be setting the parameters for a "rate hold" duration for decoding and translation of the remainder of the the particular morse stream.

From what I saw of another's programming exercise, the full flow charting was only three pages in standard program flow chart format. I regret not remembering the details that might be of help to you in your effort (I did the simple hardware interface from a receiver audio output to TTL for my programmer friend). In the initial stages of the program development, he set up on-screen inputs of relative duration and rate ranges prior to the actual decoding from signals. This allowed trials of decision parameters to eventually result in a wide-range character and rate program.

The end result did not do a "perfect" translation of morse to text at the beginning of each morse stream, errors resulting between two different morse rates of about 2:1 or so and more. The apparent "correctness" of decoding-translation entered in at about three characters into any new stream. "Correctness" cannot be determined without checking against the sender, something not available.

Some details also in hazy memory (this was simply a program exercise done to see if it could be done easily, nothing more) are that there were areas of memory used as a secondary decision buffer to decide on a final rate and to do some correction of any possible rate variations during a stream of the same-origin morse ("very little" rate variation I was told). Receive testing was done primarily with amateur morse signals due to an absence of commercial and militrary morse on HF (only two apparently-maritime origin signals in the testing over a dozen years ago).

Programming was in Assembler having some macros in the Assembler development software that was compatible between PC's 80n86 and 8051 microprocessors.

2332. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-15 21:28:49 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020615172849.08113.00000066@mb-mg.aol.com>
Source record: 46562

In article <wywO8.1395$qJ5.52355317@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>, "Brian P Burke" <bpburke@prodigy.net> writes:

>> "A Standard for Morse Timing Using the Farnsworth Technique," Bloom, Jon,
>> KE3Z, QEX, April 1990
>
>How can it be called a "STANDARD?"

The ARRL is official. They describe themselves as that...

2333. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-15 21:28:50 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020615172850.08113.00000067@mb-mg.aol.com>
Source record: 46575

In article <R2wO8.1373$RD5.52020481@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>, "Brian P Burke" <bpburke@prodigy.net> writes:

>"mike coslo" <mjc5@psu.edu> wrote in message
>news:3D08DF9D.42D544C2@psu.edu...
>> Cecil, do you accept a quite literal interpretation of Part 97 ï¿½97.503
>> Element standards? If you recall, I noted that I did not know what was
>> in the recommendation, so I hope I am not included in the non-truth group.
>>
>> It is difficult to insist on a strict interpretation by extrapolation
>> in one part, while allowing distinct violation of the standard in other
>> areas. It is difficult to do this and maintain any consistency.
>>
>> - Mike KB3EIA -
>
>Y'know Mike, you are asking that I be inconsistent. Why make a rule if
>you're not going to follow it?
>
>The FCC has changed the rules often. It would be easy for them to add the
>term, "Farnsorth" to Part 97 in the many times that they've changed the
>rules, but they haven't.

It's been over 150 years since the letter-number-punctuation morse codes have been used. I would have thought that the standardizers could have managed to define things by now.

I've been corrected by official organizations and official individuals that the definition has been officiated already. Except it is still ambiguous in the law that defines what morse codes are about.

The ARRL won't do anything about it. All those who've passed an official code test won't do anything about it...they order all the untested to change the law.

Gotta love the "exactness" and "legality" of all those official types.

2334. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-15 21:28:51 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020615172851.08113.00000068@mb-mg.aol.com>
Source record: 46567

In article <aedge0ubc1@slb3.atl.mindspring.net>, "Bill Sohl"
<billsohl@mindspring.com> writes:

>Nor do newbies exist in a total vacuum. They have to contact someone
>to even know where/when a test is being given.

I've been told, repeatedly, by others that someone who isn't licensed
in amateur radio "knows nothing about amateur radio."

The "total vacuum" does exist...except it is in the vacuum between
the ears of those who make that claim.

2335. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-15 21:28:51 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020615172851.08113.00000069@mb-mg.aol.com>
Source record: 46577

In article <aede4e$9lg$2@slb7.atl.mindspring.net>, "Bill Sohl"
<billsohl@mindspring.com> writes:

>> Why is the ARRL not doing something about setting the law
>> straight on International Morse Code?
>
>Because there's no clear cut illegality and there's NO demand
>by anyone but a handful that think otherwise. Someone else
>noted the burden of proof in this case rests with those that
>oppose Farnsworth character spacing as used in testing.

Bill, for years the ARRL has been touting morse code as the
ultimate amateur skill, the "upgrade criterion," etc., and they
will not "bother" with attempting to correct an out-dated,
ambiguous definition in US amateur radio regulations.

The FCC will, almost routinely, correct its own errors as shown
on their web site and in the Federal Register. All that has to be
done is having someone show them the error...which could be
another self-promotional event for the ARRL to publicize about
itself.

If one takes 1844 as the "starting point" for morse codings, then
that most simple of all communications modes is 158 years old.
It would seem that 158 years is a reasonable time in which to
standardize a mode, remove ambiguities, and so forth. So far,
that seems to have eluded all the "independent standardizers"
who haven't yet gotten a simple definition codified into law.

I can't really fault the ARRL, can I? They have been busy setting
the stage for "pioneering" the 60m band for amateurs by using
some kind of "test group" to "see if the 60m band is suitable for
use by US radio amateurs." [at the start of this new millennium]

They also pushed for an LF band...after the UK and Yurps had
already gotten one and tried it out. Up to date leadership...

2336. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-15 21:28:52 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020615172852.08113.00000070@mb-mg.aol.com>
Source record: 46569

In article <zdpO8.35$xb3.209541@news.ntplx.net>, Jon Bloom <jbloom@arrl.org>
writes:

>On Fri, 14 Jun 2002 01:36:05 -0400, Len Over 21 wrote:
>> In article <pan.2002.06.13.08.39.31.158765.26570@arrl.org>, Jon Bloom
>> <jbloom@arrl.org> writes:
>>
>>>Why aren't you? You're the one whi thinks it's necessary to do that.
>>>When will we be seeing your petition appear in the ECFS?
>>
>> Why should I do that?
>
>Because it bothers you.
>
>> Do you want unlicensed non-members to do ARRL's work for them...for you?
>
>It's not "ARRL's work" to make mountains out of infinitesimally small mole
>hills. But it seems right up your alley.

2337. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-15 21:31:50 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <anOO8.1675$8Z.72729879@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46579

"N2EY" <n2ey@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020610210749.16595.00000092@mb-da.aol.com...

> The word "almost" is very important.
>
> For example, if an XYL asks her OM,
>
> "Have you ever been unfaithful to me?"
>
> there is a big difference between the answer
>
> "Never"
>
> and the answer
>
> "Almost never"

Jim, when the lights are out and Mr. Farnsworth climbs into bed with Mrs. Morse, she asks, "Are you Sam?" and he answers. "Almost." Is it kind of like that?

2338. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-15 21:40:26 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <evOO8.1679$q31.73110780@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46580

"Bill Sohl" <billsohl@mindspring.com> wrote in message
news:aefljdmtq1@slb7.atl.mindspring.net...
>
> "Brian P Burke" <bpburke@prodigy.net> wrote in message
> news:rxvO8.1366$Ku5.51463505@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com...
> >
> > "W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
> > news:20020613061249.14846.00001669@mb-cv.aol.com...
> > > From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
> > >
> > > >And you don't get to decide about
> > > >OOK CW on 219-220 MHz.
> > >
> > > If I intended to operate OOK CW on 219-220 MHz, I darn well better
> decide
> > what
> > > the rules say before I operate.
> >
> > But the FCC decides, and you need to use Farnsworth instead of the
> generally
> > accepted Morse code.
>
> Brian,
>
> I would say that would never be an issue with the FCC. The FCC
> and everyone else that has any knowledge of morse would not
> care one iota if a ham sent morse using any spacing they wanted
> at any speed they wanted. If the rules allow CW, then all
> that matters is the coding of the characters.
>
> Frankly, I have never heard of anyone ever being cited
> for sending incorrect morse code ever. If anyone else has ever
> heard of such a situation...please chime in.
>
> Cheers,
> Bill K2UNK

Bill, I understand that as we close in on dropping the code exam that you don't want the FCC to relook this issue. We don't want the code test zealots to get another opportunity to get on their soapboxes stacked so tall, and to get in front of the FCC in an NPRM. So for the next year and a half, we'll allow them to call me twit, liar, and idiot. Just have Carl drop me a line. I get it.

2339. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-15 21:43:29 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <5yOO8.1681$d41.73162813@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46581

"Len Over 21" <lenover21@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020615172850.08113.00000067@mb-mg.aol.com...
> In article <R2wO8.1373$RD5.52020481@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>, "Brian P
> Burke" <bpburke@prodigy.net> writes:
>
> >"mike coslo" <mjc5@psu.edu> wrote in message
> >news:3D08DF9D.42D544C2@psu.edu...
> >> Cecil, do you accept a quite literal interpretation of Part 97 ?97.503
> >> Element standards? If you recall, I noted that I did not know what was
> >> in the recommendation, so I hope I am not included in the non-truth
group.
> >>
> >> It is difficult to insist on a strict interpretation by extrapolation
> >> in one part, while allowing distinct violation of the standard in other
> >> areas. It is difficult to do this and maintain any consistency.
> >>
> >> - Mike KB3EIA -
> >
> >Y'know Mike, you are asking that I be inconsistent. Why make a rule if
> >you're not going to follow it?
> >
> >The FCC has changed the rules often. It would be easy for them to add
the
> >term, "Farnsorth" to Part 97 in the many times that they've changed the
> >rules, but they haven't.
>
> It's been over 150 years since the letter-number-punctuation
> morse codes have been used. I would have thought that the
> standardizers could have managed to define things by now.

They're almost there. A split second after its defined and then the best
way to learn it is understood, we'll drop the exams.

> I've been corrected by official organizations and official individuals
> that the definition has been officiated already. Except it is still
> ambiguous in the law that defines what morse codes are about.
>
> The ARRL won't do anything about it. All those who've passed an
> official code test won't do anything about it...they order all the
> untested to change the law.
>
> Gotta love the "exactness" and "legality" of all those official types.

Sloppy is what we've come to expect. Remember the 98 nprm?

2340. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-15 21:45:57 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <pAOO8.1689$041.73149646@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46582

"Bill Sohl" <billsohl@mindspring.com> wrote in message
news:aefm7ukup1@slb3.atl.mindspring.net...
>
> "Brian P Burke" <bpburke@prodigy.net> wrote in message
> news:c%vO8.1371$ft5.51380255@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com...
> >
> > "mike coslo" <mjc5@psu.edu> wrote in message
> > news:3D08AC33.4B4B0883@psu.edu...
> > > Morse was around long before if was "defined". It is a human-centric
> > > mode which does not lend itself to an exact spacing.
> > >
> > > I don't know for sure, but I would assume that the spacing definition
> > > was an attempt to quantify Morse code by breaking down what a good
> > > operator does.
> >
> > Morse was designed to be machine copied by a pen contacting a turning
roll
> > of paper. The paper tape was then interpreted by the operator. Today,
> > amateurs are not allowed to draw dots and dashes, then decipher them.
>
> Brian, is that a new Part 97 rule?

Yes, it is an unwritten rule. VE's will fail people who draw dots and
dashes when taking the code exam.

> > They must replace the simplest of machines.
>
> Only on the test itself...and I don't know if that is or isn't
> actually the case for the testing anyway.

There's something about Morse beyond the test? If there is, I didn't find
it.

2341. Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-15 21:46:07 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020615174607.23153.00000290@mb-fg.aol.com>
Source record: 46583

In article <p0OO8.1660$iV.72489140@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>, "Brian P Burke"
<bpburke@prodigy.net> writes:

>> I'm curious if any of your operations occur on the
>> 75/80-meter band, 1 to 2 hours after local sunrise.
>> Or if the daytime 40-meter activity you cite occurs
>> around local noon. These times/conditions always
>> seemed problematic to me; and I think similar
>> propagation conditions will prevail at roughly
>> the same times on 5 MHz.
>
>The ARRL did the "study" to determine the suitability of 5MHz for amateur
>purposes. They should have exhaustive data on that question.

Yes...they struck for pioneering a part of HF that hasn't been
pioneered by radio amateurs since well before WW2.

That's a very important subject since it IS amateur radio and
not commercial or military radio involved. Maybe those radio
services operate on different principles of physics...

2342. Re: The ICOM 2100 jig is up!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-15 22:48:27 UTC
From: oneangryman@hotmail.com
Message-ID: <8c61e9d6.0206151448.5dfaadba@posting.google.com>
Source record: 46584
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.family

horseshoe7@yahoo.com (stewart) wrote in message
news:<5f4fe4c2.0206151021.73dbace0@posting.google.com>...

> At first glance, it would appear so... however, you have to realize, a
> lot of times with E-bay, a seller will bid on his own items
> diliberately, in order to make it "appear" that the article is worth
> more than it is(he who fights and runs away, lives to fight another
> day).
>
> I mean, do you really think that there are that many jackasses out
> there that would bid $249 for a $149 radio? Of course not... Also,
> look at the way the auction was going... anyone could have bought the
> radio for whatever the reserve price was - there was absolutely no
> need to pay the "buy now" price with just one second remaining in the
> auction.
>
> While I don't have any direct proof that the seller bid on his own
> equipment; it appears that is exactly what happened... look at the bid
> history, and I think you will agree. It looks like the seller knew it
> wasn't going to sell, so he simply bought it himself at the last
> second. This is one of E-Bay's "dirty little secrets".
>
> - Stewart

Stewart
I think you just might be right on THIS one! I sent that
winning bidder an email (since his ebay ID is an email
address) asking why he spent $100 more on that radio than
it's worth, and have not got any kind of answer from him.
SMELLS AWFULLY FISHY TO ME!!! As far as buying yourself
out instead of not selling and getting the next listing
free, why not buy your own stuff and then tell ebay your
winning bid was a deadbeat and the next highest bidder
doesn't meet your reserve price, that way your off the
hook completely! You need to go to ebay with your
suspicions and let them handle it.

signed
One Angry No Code Ham
President and ONLY member
No Code Liberation Army (NCLA)

2343. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-15 23:40:32 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D0BD070.C856473E@hotmail.com>
Source record: 46585

Dan/W4NTI wrote:
> No, you have me by ten years. But I have to add here that I obviously know
> more about HF than you.

Maybe so, maybe not. There's no way to really know for sure. Don't
confuse my yanking Larry's chain to a lack of knowledge of HF. What
is it that you think I don't know about HF after 36 years of
experience on HF?
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cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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2344. Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-15 23:49:15 UTC
From: Jim Hampton <aa2qa@frontiernet.net>
Message-ID: <cd0402a5c75d6eb698d1cb5420ba9147.80792@mygate.mailgate.org>
Source record: 46586

I had to read all of the thread before responding. I'm happy to see at least someone else realizes our position in the larger scheme of things. Radio spectrum is a shared resource and I doubt we would want the big guns competing in contests on a band that would NOT be an amateur band around most of the world. Thanks for the reminder, Ed.

73 from Rochester, NY
Jim AA2QA

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020615074901.23752.00000233@mb-df.aol.com

> From: "K7JEB" k7jeb@arrl.no_spam.net
>
> >> A MAX of 200 watts regardless of class/mode.
> > >
> >I'm curious what your rationale is for this particular
> >power level, given that the 8.7 dB S/N difference between
> >200 watts and 1500 watts may make the band much more
> >usable during daylight hours and summer thunderstorms.
>
> This will facilitate the spectrum sharing with those that are primary in the
> band outside of the US allocation. That is the rationale behind the lower
> power limit on 30 meters.
>
> 73,
> Ed Hare, W1RFI

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Posted via Mailgate.ORG Server - http://www.Mailgate.ORG

2345. ARNewsline 1296 - June 14 2002

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-15 23:57:20 UTC
From: radionews@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020615195720.21984.00001709@mb-cg.aol.com>
Source record: 46587

Amateur Radio Newsline™ Report 1296 - June 14 2002

Amateur Radio Newsline report number 1296 with a release date of Friday, June 14th 2002 to follow in 5-4-3-2-1.

The following is a Q-S-T. Venezuela says no to W-R-C 2003 and the international conference is looking for a new home. This story is first on Amateur Radio Newsline report number 1296 coming your way right now.

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RADIO LAW: WRC-03 LOOKING FOR A NEW HOME

The venue of the next World Radiocommunications Conference has become uncertain. This, after Venezuela withdraws an invitation to the International Telecommunications Union to host the conference. Amateur Radio Newsline's Bill Pasternak, WA6ITF, tells us the impact this decision may have on Amateur Radio:
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According to an ARRL Bulletin, the conference had been scheduled to be held in Caracas next June and July. Whether it can be held on the scheduled dates in some other location is not yet known. This is because the planning for a conference of this size and scope generally takes two or three years.

There are a number of issues of importance to hams are on the agenda. These include reaching agreement on separate allocations for Amateur Radio and broadcasting in the the 7 MHz band along with the possible revision of Article S-25 of the International Radio Regulations. Also to be taken under advisement is the issue of whether to retain the treaty requirement to demonstrate Morse code proficiency for access to amateur bands below 30 MHz.

But all of this may have to wait if the I-T-U cannot find a new host and find one quickly. And that could be a rather problematic at best.

For the Amateur Radio Newsline, I'm Bill Pasternak, WA6ITF.
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The International Telecommunications Union did have an option on conference space in Geneva, but that expired before Venezuela decided to cancel. The Venezuelan National Commission of Telecommunications cited ongoing economic concerns for its decision to walk away from hosting the meeting. (Adapted from ARRL Bulletin)

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RESCUE RADIO: THE COLORADO HAYMAN FIRE AND HAM RADIO

A 90,000 acre wildfire called Hayman -- the largest wildfire in Colorado's history -- is blazing just outside Denver. Firefighters, supported by many volunteers including ham radio communicators moved into position ahead of the flames Wednesday June 12th. They are setting backfires to try to block the fire's path toward the city's southwestern suburbs.

According to news reports, the Hayman fire was sparked by a campfire in the Pike National Forest southwest of Denver. It has been growing in intensity and slowly moving to the north-east. The blaze now covers close to 145 square miles. So far it has destroyed 21 homes and immediately threatens another 2,500.

Earlier, evacuations had been ordered in the town of Sedelia and in the Tarryall area in Park County. Tarryall is on the fire's northwestern edge. Colorado has also put out a call for additional fire-fighting crews from across the nation to be sent to the area. About 540 firefighters were working on the fires, and 800 more were requested.

Amateur Radio is playing a vital role in the overall fire control effort. According to Jay Miller, W-A-5-W-H-N in Albuquerque, quite a bit of support communications is taking place over the Mega Link repeater that interties the entire region. And health and welfare nets are operational on both 40 and 75 meter SSB in addition to VHF F-M. It is a very fluid situation and net frequencies vary with location and time of day. (WA5WHN, ARNewsline™)

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RESCUE RADIO: THE COLORADO IRON MOUNTAIN FIRE FIRE AND HAM RADIO

The Hayman fire comes on the heels of last weeks Iron Mountain Fire. more than 1000 residents were evacuated near Canon City. At least 200 structures were destroyed. According to the ARRL, members of Fremont County ARES staffed a Red Cross shelter set up to serve the evacuated residents in nearby Cotopaxi. They also helped to staff the incident command post and the Deer Mountain Fire Station. Also, hams from Pikes Peak ARES staffed the Red Cross headquarters in Colorado
Springs. More on this story as news is made available. (Adapted from ARRL Bulletin)

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ENFORCEMENT: TWO MORE PIRATE BUST

Two unlicensed broadcasters are are off the air and feeling the FCC's sting. Amateur Radio Newsline's Henry Feinberg, K2SSQ, has the details from New York:

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In the first case the agency has issued a monetary forfeiture -- better known as a fine -- a forfeiture in the amount of $10,000 to Thomas A. Brothers of Detroit Michigan. Brothers was cited for willfully and repeatedly violating Section 301 of the Communications Act of 1934 involving operating an FM station on 88.3 MHz without a Commission license.

Also being ordered to pay $10,000 for operating an unlicensed broadcast station is the Revrend Doctor Phillius Nicholas of Brooklyn New York. Dr.

Nicholas is also acused of operating a station in the FM broadcast band without a license to do so. He too was found to have violated the same section of the Communications Act.

For the Amateur Radio Newsline, I'm Henry Feinberg, K2SSQ.

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Neither Brothers or Nicholas responded to initial Notices of Violation. Both have been given thirty days to pay the fines imposed by the FCC. (FCC)

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Break 1

From the United States of America, We are the Amateur Radio Newsline, heard on bulletin stations around the world including the W1QWT repeater serving Scituate, Massachusetts.

(5 sec pause here)

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THE WORLD: MISSIONARY KILLED IN THE PHILIPPINES WAS A HAM

Some sad news to report. A ham radio operator and missionary taken captive by Muslim extremists in the Philippines died during a rescue attempt on Friday June 7th.

Martin Burnham, KC0DNB, and his wife Gracia were among three Americans abducted by the Abu Sayyaf guerrillas in May of 2001 from a resort off Palawan island in the southwest Philippines. Martin Burnham was killed during the fire-fight to rescue them. Gracia Burnham suffered a would to her leg but was otherwise unharmed. A Filipino nurse held hostage by the same rebels was also killed during the rescue attempt.

The Abu Sayyaf rebels have been linked to Osama bin Laden's al-Qaeda terrorist network by United States intelligence sources. Four rebels were killed while Philippine troops suffered seven wounded. U.S. military advisors training Filipino troops in jungle warfare were not involved in the rescue attempt.

The Burnhams, from Rose Hills Kansas, were married for 19 years and had lived in the Philippines since 1986. Martin Burnham, KC0DNB, was a pilot for New Tribes Missions, flying other missionaries and supplies throughout the region.

(CQ, ARNewsline™)

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ENFORCEMENT: FCC TELLS UTILITY TO CLEAN UP INTERFERENCE TO HAM RADIO

Yet another utility company has been told by the FCC to solve an interference problem to a local ham. This as the agency's Consumer Information and Government Affairs Bureau issues a letter to Reliant Energy Corporation of Houston Texas requesting that it work with a local amateur operator named Ed Gerber, W5GCX, to resolve an ongoing powerline interference problem. (FCC)

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ENFORCEMENT: EX-HAM BACK IN JAIL FOR PAROLE VIOLATION

A former ham is back in jail. This with word that Jack Gerritson, the ex-KG6IRO of Los Angeles will be spending the next three years in prison for violating parole on an earlier conviction involving malicious interference to emergency service communications.

As previously reported, Gerritson was arrested and convicted in 1999 for radio interference to the Los Angeles Police Department. On November 14, 2001, Gerritson's ham radio license and KG6IRO call sign were set aside by the FCC.

Gerritson was freed from prison on probation after serving one year of a five year term. After his release, the FCC says that he continued operating and causing deliberate interference to numerous Amateur radio repeaters in the Los Angeles area. So this past January 29th, Los Angeles FCC agents participated in a pre-dawn arrest of Gerritson. His arrest came in direct response to complaints of death threats allegedly made by Gerritson on a 2-Meter Amateur Service frequency. (FCC)

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RADIO LAW: FCC DISMISSES DISH ANTENNA CHALLENGES

The FCC has dismissed several petitions for reconsideration of it's 1996 direct broadcast satellite antenna Report and Order. In the order, the Commission had preempted local regulations that imposed restrictions affecting the installation, use and maintenance of satellite earth station antennas one meter or less in any area or two meters or less in commercial or industrial areas.
Nine petitions for reconsideration of the 1996 Report and Order were filed. Then, in October of 2001, the FCC's International Bureau released a public notice asking parties to refresh the record regarding petitions for reconsideration of the Antenna Report and Order.
In the public notice, the Bureau noted that, since the release of the order, many of the issues raised in the petitions for reconsideration may have become moot or irrelevant in light of intervening events. No petitioner filed in response to this public notice. The FCC has now dismissed those petitions on the grounds none have not indicated an intent to pursue their respective appeal. (FCC)
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RADIO REGULATIONS: MICROWAVE RADOMES PROPOSED FOR LOCAL FOREST SERVICE SITES

The CGC Communicator reports that the Forest Service is proposing to require radome covers on all microwave dishes that are installed on Forest Service land in the state of California. The service says that this action is necessary to protect the California Condor from perching on the horizontal feed horns of the dishes and becoming microwave baked. The decision comes in the wake of an environmental lawsuit brought by conservationists. (CGC Communicator)

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CONTESTS: CQ WW VHF WEEKEND

Changing gears, word this year's CQ World Wide VHF Contest will be held the third weekend in July. Operations commence at 1800 U-T-C on July 20 and ending at 2100 U-T-C on July 21, 2002.

Please note that this date is one week later than in past years. The change comes in response to numerous requests by the participants and potential participants. The old date was in direct conflict with the I-A-R-U contest and the World Radiosports Team Championship games. It also occurred only one week after the European Field Day. Complete rules can be found in .pdf format at
http://www.cq-amateur-radio.com/VHFRUl02.pdf (W3ZZ)

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AWARDS: KB2YAA NAMED BY PIONEER RADIO OPERATOR SOCIETY

And congratulations go out to Gary Tillinghast, KB2YAA, of Springville New York. This, on his being named as the Pioneer Radio Operator Society Amateur of the Year. KB2YAA is an active member of the Handi Ham System which made public the news that he had received this prestigious honor. (Handi Hams)

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BREAK 2

This is ham radio news for today's radio amateur. From the United States of America, We are the Amateur Radio Newsline with links to the world from our only official website at www.arnewsline.org.

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REGULATORY: ARE YOU ELECTROSENSITIVE?

Are you ectrosensitive? That is, are you one of those people who is unusually sensitive to radio frequency fields?

Well a group called the Cellular Phone Taskforce thinks that some people are. It also believes that the FCC should not allow certain RF telemetry equipment in health care facilities. The Taskforce's holds the opinion that these R-F fields will have what it calls the "unwanted, illegal and unconstitutional effect of depriving electrically sensitive persons of access to health care.

Well, it turns out that the electrosensitivity issue was considered by the FCC some time ago in E-T Docket 95 dash 177. After giving it consideration, it was dismissed. More information can be found at
http://hraunfoss.fcc.gov/edocs_public/attachmatch/FCC-02-135A1.doc (FCC)

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EMERGING TECHNOLOGY: FLYING THE INTERNET

Three airlines -- American, Delta and United say they will offer high-speed Internet connections on some long-distance U.S. flights beginning this summer.

The connections will cost around $20 an hour and offer e-mail, access to the Web, and live television broadcasts. The airlines say that they hoped to eventually expand the service to most of their domestic and international flights. Passengers would have to bring their own laptop computers. (Computer Daily)

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SPACE AND SCIENCE: HAMS SET NEW SPACE ENDURANCE RECORD

Two American ham radio operators have broken NASA's space endurance record of 188 days and four hours. But astronaut Dan Bursch, KD5PNU, declined a playful suggestion from Mission Control that he might want to go for the 438-day world record.

Bursch's fellow space-traveler, Carl Walz, KC5TIE, was with him in the space station and the shuttle and shares the endurance record. The two astronauts broke the record while in bed, ready for some shut-eye. The old U.S. record was set by Shannon Lucid in 1996 aboard Russia's now de-orbited Mir station. (NASA)

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SPACE TECHNOLOGY: JPL TAKES COMMAND OF FRENCH SATELLITE

The Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena California is now handling command sequences for a weather satellite the French launched in December. Over the next six months, data from Jason I will be dissected by JPL's team of scientists, who will study interactions of the world's oceans and atmosphere and observe events like El Nino.

Until now, Jason I has been under the guidance of the French Centre National d'Etudes Spatiales. With the handover, JPL will be responsible for sending command sequences to the spacecraft. The French agency will continue to perform navigation and engineering tasks. (NASA)

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INTERNATIONAL - U.K.: HAM RADIO HELPS CELEBRATE QUEEN ELIZABETH'S GOLDEN JUBILEE

On the international scene, Amateur Radio was front and center with a commemorative station near Windsor Castle when Britain's Queen Elizabeth celebrated her recent Golden Jubileee. Jeramy Boot, G4NJH, reports from Nottingham in the U.K.:

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As of 1530UTC on Tuesday the 4th, GB50 had made in excess of 14,000 contacts, putting them within reach of meeting their own target of 20,000 QSOs during the operation. More importantly, over 2000 members of the public had visited the station and 'Amateur Radio Experience' exhibition by Tuesday afternoon, the majority learning about amateur radio and the Foundation Licence scheme for the first time.

Also on Tuesday, no fewer than 41 members of the public were able to send greetings messages from the GB50 station, giving them a real 'hands-on' experience of amateur radio.

Jeramy Boot, G4NJH
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The GB50 station closed down operations at 21:00 UTC on Sunday, June 9th. (RSGB)

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INTERNATIONAL - SOUTH AFRICA: A LICENSING RECORD

South Africa has set a new licensing record. This as the results of that nations May 2002 Radio Amateur Examinations or R-A-E are announced. Q-News Graham Kemp, VK4BB, reports:

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Results of the May 2002 Radio Amateur Examinations are published in record time. The results of the RAE, held in South Africa, written 23 May, were announced on 30 May. Each candidate who passed the examination and had completed a license application form has also been issued with a callsign.

95 of the 113 candidates who wrote the examination were successful. The highest marks were achieved by Dr G A Keen of Cape Town, 100% in both the papers.

The youngest candidate to pass the class A examination is 15 year old Q D Du Preez of Durban who now boasts with the callsign ZR5QD. The oldest to pass, 72 year old C H Stevens of George who now boasts ZR1AWG.

From Q-News Australia, I'm Graham Kemp, VK4BB, for the Amateur Radio Newsline.

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The South African licensing program is considered to be one of the most progressive to be found anywhere in the world. (Q-News, SARL)

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DX

In DX, G0TQJ, is currently in Afghanistan and operating portable Y-A. He reports he has openings to Europe on 10 meters around 13:00 UTC. Chris is using a Yaesu FT-890 transceiver running 100 watts to an 80 to 10 meter Windom antenna 50 feet high. He is active on SSB and RTTY. QSL to his home call. (GB2RS)

And OZ7SM will be active from Bornholm through June 16th. Most of the operation will be on SSB on all bands including 6 meters. Bornholm counts as EU-030 for the Islands on the Air awards program. (GB2RS)

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THAT FINAL ITEM: ITS AN ENIGMA NO MORE

And finally this week, we have reported before on Germany's World War Two top-secret Enigma spy machine. This was the message encoding device that gave Germany the ability to keep its military movements secret during much of the conflict. Now, it appears as if a British woman actually cracked a major component of the Enigma before World War Two began, but her supervisors dismissed her theory as too simple. Bruce Tennant, K6PZW, picks up the story:

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British newspapers have printed excerpts from the new publication titled "Action This Day." The book claims that discoveries made by a female codebreaker known only as "Mrs. BB" that could have opened the secrets of the encoding machine much earlier and shortened the war.

In the late 1930's the Enigma was dubbed the key to Germany's military communications system. Codebreakers including Alan Turing, the father of the modern computer, were trying in the late 1930s to break the Enigma cipher, but they could not work out how the keys of the Enigma machine were wired.

The book's editors, Michael Smith and Ralph Erskine, say that "Mrs BB" suggested the Germans wired the A key to the A rotor, B to B and so on through the alphabet. This theory dismissed as too simplistic, but was later proven to be correct.

For the Amateur Radio Newsline, I'm Bruce Tennant, K6PZW, in Los Angeles
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The full Enigma code was finally cracked by a team of thousands of men and women, including chess masters, civil servants and mathematics geniuses. (Published news reports)

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NEWSCAST CLOSE

With thanks to Alan Labs, AMSAT, the ARRL, the CGC Communicator, CQ Magazine, the FCC, the Handi Hams, Radio Netherlands, RAIN, the RSGB and Australia's Q-News, that's all from the Amateur Radio Newsline(tm). Our e-mail address is newsline @arnewsline.org. More information is available at Amateur Radio Newsline's(tm) only official website located at www.arnewsline.org. You can also write to us or support us at Amateur Radio Newsline(tm), P.O. Box 660937, Arcadia, California 91066.

With Bill Pasternak, WA6ITF, at the editors desk, I'm Mert Garlick, N6AWE, saying 73, and we thank you for listening." Amateur Radio Newsline(tm) is Copyright 2002. All rights reserved.

2346. Re: The ICOM 2100 jig is up!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-16 00:11:58 UTC
From: Jim Hampton <aa2qa@frontiernet.net>
Message-ID: <541e06e1a958d1865d73de826a9b2331.80792@mygate.mailgate.org>
Source record: 46588

Stewart, never underestimate anything with e-bay. One should know both the item he/she is bidding on AND the street value. I've seen S-20R Hallicrafters receivers going for $175.00. If someone wanted it to round out a collection of Hallicrafters receivers, perhaps. One guy said (rough quote) of an S-20R "what is it? It has a switch that says 'transmit/receive'. Maybe it's a transceiver!". Yeah, sure. I e-mailed him and told him exactly what it was. An unstable and low sensitivity receiver with an image surpressed maybe 10 dB tops when used about about 22 MHz. I know. I had one as a kid. I've seen Hammond B-3s going for TWELVE GRAND! Heck, a good B-3 - in cherry - with a 122 leslie cabinet might fetch four, five grand tops. Then you'll have to ship it. A B-3 sans leslie weighs perhaps 475 pounds. If you can find a site with the info, I'm pretty sure that is EXACTLY what a B-3 weighs. Now ship it. On top of paying more than twice what you can buy one for (as long as you are willing to look a bit farther than a button on your compooter). Yet, it can be a source of bargains as well. Let the buyer beware!

73 from Rochester, NY
Jim AA2QA

"stewart" <horseshoe7@yahoo.com> wrote in message news:5f4fe4c2.0206101701.574fa550@posting.google.com

> Remember that ham(kb0npw) who was trying to sell modified
> "MURS-capable" ICOM 2100s on E-bay:
>
> http://cgi.ebay.com/ws/eBayISAPI.dll?ViewItem&item=1355829496
>
> At the time, the funny thing was, there were actually jackasses out
> there willing to bid $305(+shipping - now up to $15) for a $149
> discontinued, out-of-warranty radio...
>
> Now, "Moose1501" is being taught the lesson of supply and demand...
> turns out there AREN'T that many jackasses willing to bid
> $305(+shipping) for a $149 discontinued, out-of-warranty radio:
>
> http://cgi.ebay.com/ws/eBayISAPI.dll?ViewItem&item=1358477349
> http://cgi.ebay.com/ws/eBayISAPI.dll?ViewItem&item=1358477087
>
> How much does it cost to list an non-selling item like this for
> auction on E-bay? About $5? Looks like 'ol Moose is gonna be out
> about $10, this go-round...
>
> - Stewart, N0MHS

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Posted via Mailgate.ORG Server - http://www.Mailgate.ORG

2347. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-16 00:42:21 UTC
From: Mike Coslo <mcoslo@adelphia.net>
Message-ID: <3D0C0907.6090104@adelphia.net>
Source record: 46589

Thanks! I'm getting some good info out of this thread.

- Mike KB3EIA -

Len Over 21 wrote:

> The FIRST "morse code," devised by Sam hisself, did NOT have
> words, just number groups. That first morse code was simply
> numbers. The groups stood for words or whole phrases. No one
> could establish a good rate in "words per unit time" on that one.
>
> Depending on which family tree tells which (Morse or Vail), the
> SECOND morse code had dot-dash combinations for letters,
> numbers, and punctuation marks.

2348. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-16 00:56:19 UTC
From: Bill Sohl <billsohl@mindspring.com>
Message-ID: <aegnm7$f5j$1@slb3.atl.mindspring.net>
Source record: 46590

"Len Over 21" <lenover21@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020615172837.08113.00000050@mb-mg.aol.com...
> In article <20020615075248.23752.00000235@mb-df.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com
(W1RFI)
> writes:
>
> >From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
> >
> >>You suggest that I spend my free moments learning more Morse code, you
> >>suggest that I spend other free moments talking to the FCC.
> >
> >I think that he is suggesting that talking to the FCC about this issue
will be
> >more productive than arguing with everyone on rrap.
>
> Why hasn't the ARRL done anything about morse code
> definitions in the US amateur radio regulations?

Perhaps because for over 60 years there's been no problems at all based
on commonly accepted understandings of what morse is. Seems
pretty simple to me.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

2349. Re: The ICOM 2100 jig is up!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-16 00:57:39 UTC
From: horseshoe7@yahoo.com
Message-ID: <5f4fe4c2.0206151657.3a7e79ac@posting.google.com>
Source record: 46591
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.family,rec.radio.amateur.policy

horseshoe7@yahoo.com (stewart) wrote in message
news:<5f4fe4c2.0206101701.574fa550@posting.google.com>...
> Remember that ham(kb0npw) who was trying to sell modified
> "MURS-capable" ICOM 2100s on E-bay:
>
> http://cgi.ebay.com/ws/eBayISAPI.dll?ViewItem&item=1355829496
>
> At the time, the funny thing was, there were actually jackasses out
> there willing to bid $305(+shipping - now up to $15) for a $149
> discontinued, out-of-warranty radio...

Look who "bought" the radio on the first auction that seemed to start
the recent rash of auctions of modified ICOM 2100 radios:

http://cgi2.ebay.com/aw-cgi/eBayISAPI.dll?ViewFeedback&userid=rivky.tps

So, a big "shame on you" to all of you out there that thought you
could make a killing trying to sell modified ICOM 2100 radios on E-bay
- serves you right for being greedy.

- Stewart

2350. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-16 01:01:06 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020615210106.25755.00000655@mb-mf.aol.com>
Source record: 46592

>Subject: Re: What Would You Tell Them?
>From: CAM w5dxp@hotmail.com
>Date: 06/15/02 13:35 Eastern Daylight Time
>Message-id: <3D0B7ADD.CADB5B2@hotmail.com>

>Does that mean you've gotten over the "I can't do it" hump of
>basketball dunking, Steve?

Who told you I can't?

73

Steve, K4YZ

2351. Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-16 01:05:46 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020615210546.25755.00000656@mb-mf.aol.com>
Source record: 46593

>Subject: Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning
>From: "K7JEB" k7jeb@arrl.no_spam.net
>Date: 06/15/02 15:51 Eastern Daylight Time
>Message-id: <tVMO8.43233$UT.2948911@bgtnsc05-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
>

>I'm curious if any of your operations occur on the
>75/80-meter band, 1 to 2 hours after local sunrise

The TN SSB Net typically meets at 1830 CT, so depending on summer or
winter, the answer is "yes"...!

>Or if the daytime 40-meter activity you cite occurs
>around local noon. These times/conditions always
>seemed problematic to me; and I think similar
>propagation conditions will prevail at roughly
>the same times on 5 MHz.

the 40 meter mobile nets are typically daytime nets only, so the answer to
this one is a definate yes.

>On the 75/80-meter band, West Texas summer
>thunderstorms create significant reception
>problems over here in Arizona after local
>sunset.

I see.....

73

Steve, K4YZ

2352. Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-16 01:07:44 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020615210744.25755.00000657@mb-mf.aol.com>
Source record: 46595

>Subject: Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning
>From: "Kï¿½HB" KAYZEROHANDSOMEBOY@ELECTRICSMOKE.NET
>Date: 06/15/02 12:45 Eastern Daylight Time
>Message-id: <OaKO8.1164$wa2.888@newsread1.prod.itd.earthlink.net>

>That's be equivalent
>to putting 2.0-liter engines in ambulances. Maybe it's 'sufficient' for
>most situations, but.....
>

Point taken, but I think we can still get along with less than 1500W here,
don't you? Maybe 200 is too little...I do think 1500 is too much.

73

Steve, K4YZ

2353. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-16 01:07:58 UTC
From: Bill Sohl <billsohl@mindspring.com>
Message-ID: <aegoij$n5a$1@slb5.atl.mindspring.net>
Source record: 46594

"Brian P Burke" <bpburke@prodigy.net> wrote in message
news:pAOO8.1689$041.73149646@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com...
>
> "Bill Sohl" <billsohl@mindspring.com> wrote in message
> news:aefm7ukup1@slb3.atl.mindspring.net...
> >
> > "Brian P Burke" <bpburke@prodigy.net> wrote in message
> > news:c%vO8.1371$ft5.51380255@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com...
> > >
> > > "mike coslo" <mjc5@psu.edu> wrote in message
> > > news:3D08AC33.4B4B0883@psu.edu...
> > > > Morse was around long before if was "defined". It is a human-centric
> > > > mode which does not lend itself to an exact spacing.
> > > >
> > > I don't know for sure, but I would assume that the spacing
definition
> > > was an attempt to quantify Morse code by breaking down what a good
> > > operator does.
> > >
> > > Morse was designed to be machine copied by a pen contacting a turning
> roll
> > > of paper. The paper tape was then interpreted by the operator.
Today,
> > > amateurs are not allowed to draw dots and dashes, then decipher them.
> >
> > Brian, is that a new Part 97 rule?
>
> Yes, it is an unwritten rule. VE's will fail people who draw dots and
> dashes when taking the code exam.

Not all VEs will. Additionally, there is NO such
prohibition for wrting dots/dashes and decoding
later as a licensed ham in actual operation. Slow
and awkward maybe, but not illegal at all.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

2354. Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-16 01:14:50 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020615211450.25755.00000659@mb-mf.aol.com>
Source record: 46596

>Subject: Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning
>From: n2ey@aol.com (N2EY)
>Date: 06/15/02 12:06 Eastern Daylight Time
>Message-id: <20020615120636.26985.00000129@mb-mr.aol.com>

>Third, getting on 60 meters will be a challenge for many hams. Much of the
>ham
>gear existing today cannot
>be easily modified to cover the band, and a decent antenna for 60 is not a
>small thing.

Hmmmm....My Yaesu FT-757MkII modified with a simple slide of a switch, and my MFJ-948 already allows me to get on amny many odd allocations for "other services" without complaint.

And if anyone is having a hard time getting an Antenna for 60 meters, just send me a Postal Money Order or Cashiers Check for $100 and I will hand-craft an antenna gaw-ran-teed to resonate on 5.3 mHz with 50 ohm feed, up to 1500w power! (A trick I learned from The Fred and Gordo) =) (j/k!)

73

Steve, K4YZ

2355. Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-16 01:19:50 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020615211950.25755.00000663@mb-mf.aol.com>
Source record: 46597

>Subject: Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 06/15/02 17:28 Eastern Daylight Time
>Message-id: <20020615172839.08113.00000054@mb-mg.aol.com>

>>> Why are you being deliberately antagonistic?
>>
>>I don't get it either. Ed is usually so curteous.
>
>It would appear that Ed is losing his grip.

When repeatedly assaulted with the hateful tripe from Lennie and now LennieRedux, it's easy for the most civil of gentlemen to wear down.

I give him loads of credit for having lasted this long.

2356. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-16 01:21:34 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020615212134.25755.00000664@mb-mf.aol.com>
Source record: 46598

>Subject: Re: What Would You Tell Them?
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 06/15/02 17:28 Eastern Daylight Time
>Message-id: <20020615172845.08113.00000062@mb-mg.aol.com>
>

>Ed, get a grip. You are becoming an annoyance.

THIS is classic Lennie!

POT/KETTLE/BLACK..except you have already BEEN an annoyance.

Steve

2357. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-16 01:23:18 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020615212318.25755.00000665@mb-mf.aol.com>
Source record: 46599

>Subject: Re: What Would You Tell Them?
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 06/15/02 17:28 Eastern Daylight Time
>Message-id: <20020615172844.08113.00000060@mb-mg.aol.com>
>

>Do you think the FCC should eliminate errors and ambiguities
>in their regulations?

No one here except YOU seems to think there IS an error, ergo it is your
CIVIC DUTY to right the wrong, Your Pettiness....

Get hot on that petition now!.....

2358. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-16 01:26:04 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020615212604.25755.00000667@mb-mf.aol.com>
Source record: 46600

>Subject: Re: What Would You Tell Them?
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 06/15/02 17:28 Eastern Daylight Time
>Message-id: <20020615172842.08113.00000056@mb-mg.aol.com>

>They are from the ARRL and are here to help...

And YOU are...from Mars and you are here to exploit our women...????

Sure isn't about doing anything constructive for Amateur Radio

Steve

2359. Re: The ICOM 2100 jig is up!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-16 01:26:55 UTC
From: horseshoe7@yahoo.com
Message-ID: <5f4fe4c2.0206151726.4d9aac3c@posting.google.com>
Source record: 46601
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.family

horseshoe7@yahoo.com (stewart) wrote in message
news:<5f4fe4c2.0206151021.73dbace0@posting.google.com>...

> I mean, do you really think that there are that many jackasses out
> there that would bid $249 for a $149 radio? Of course not... Also,
> look at the way the auction was going... anyone could have bought the
> radio for whatever the reserve price was - there was absolutely no
> need to pay the "buy now" price with just one second remaining in the
> auction.

Hmmmm.... the "buyer" apparently "bought" another non-modified ICOM
2100 on another auction using "buy it now" with one second remaining:

http://cgi.ebay.com/ws/eBayISAPI.dll?ViewItem&item=1354689676

If this buyer is legitimate, he has got to be the stupidest person in
the world, because with "buy it now" you can buy the item immediately,
and end the auction AT ANY TIME, why in the world would anyone wait
until the last second? Also, with so many other auctions of ICOM
2100s not even reaching $111, it makes this buyer look even more
stupid.

E-bay shill bidding is a well-documented subject... here are a few:

http://www.forbes.com/asap/2000/1127/134.html
http://www.webonomics.com/nytauction.htm

E-bay isn't going to do anything about it - why should they, they are
making money off of it:

http://www.msnbc.com/news/481550.asp

There's plenty more, just go to your favorite search engine and look
for "E-bay shill"

2360. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-16 01:29:28 UTC
From: Bill Sohl <billsohl@mindspring.com>
Message-ID: <aegpkb$9b4$1@slb7.atl.mindspring.net>
Source record: 46602

"Len Over 21" <lenover21@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020615172851.08113.00000069@mb-mg.aol.com...
> In article <aede4e$9lg$2@slb7.atl.mindspring.net>, "Bill Sohl"
> <billsohl@mindspring.com> writes:
>
> >> Why is the ARRL not doing something about setting the law
> >> straight on International Morse Code?
> >
> >Because there's no clear cut illegality and there's NO demand
> >by anyone but a handful that think otherwise. Someone else
> >noted the burden of proof in this case rests with those that
> >oppose Farnsworth character spacing as used in testing.
>
> Bill, for years the ARRL has been touting morse code as the
> ultimate amateur skill, the "upgrade criterion," etc., and they
> will not "bother" with attempting to correct an out-dated,
> ambiguous definition in US amateur radio regulations.

Does the state have to define a mile as being 5280 feet in its laws to
set a speed limit? Commonly accepted understandings and practices
suffice for mane things in law...it only becomes an issue if there
is a "problem".

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK
...

2361. Re: The ICOM 2100 jig is up!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-16 01:49:44 UTC
From: horseshoe7@yahoo.com
Message-ID: <5f4fe4c2.0206151749.219aba08@posting.google.com>
Source record: 46603
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.family

transit_man@yahoo.com (Jeff) wrote in message
news:<c0053201.0206111119.4e04eeb7@posting.google.com>...
> > That's okay; with all the publicity you are giving him, I am sure he will do
> > better the next time around.
>
> Oh this is so funny... guess who posted this initially on a MURS list?
> Our own Ed W1RFI to somehow prove the lawlessness of the MURS
> operator. -Opps- considering the seller was a ham must have been a bad
> example huh?

Yes - this is absolute proof that Ed is a counter-productive
foot-dragger... and the best part of all was that it was Randy
Hefner's trolls that suckered him into this issue...

> -Jeff

- Stewart

2362. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-16 02:02:54 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20020615220254.28063.00000667@mb-fc.aol.com>
Source record: 46604

In article <20020614063108.17185.00000159@mb-cq.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)
>
>>>> However, If I ever hear a RTTY station
>>>> calling CQ on 7002, I'm going to ask him to pse QSY -- in CW!
>
>>>Even if he's the only signal on or around that frequency?
>>>You would be causing deliberate interference.
>>
>
>>Not if I wait until he stops transmitting, obviously.
>
>Thus preventing him from hearing a response?

Ed:

He *would* be hearing a response.

73 de Larry, K3LT

2363. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-16 02:02:54 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20020615220254.28063.00000666@mb-fc.aol.com>
Source record: 46605

In article <3D095BE7.258E2B51@hotmail.com>, CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com> writes:

>When he stops transmitting, the station he is talking to will start
>transmitting.
>Are you really going to jam the RTTY QSO using CW?

Cecil:

That obviously would depend on whether I hear the responding RTTY
station or not. If I don't hear it, then any interference I cause would be
unintentional. If I did hear it, then I would not transmit over it, because
there would be no point in doing so. I am not a jammer. I follow good
amateur practice to the best of my ability.

73 de Larry, K3LT

2364. Re: WRC-03 Site To be Changed

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-16 02:02:54 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20020615220254.28063.00000665@mb-fc.aol.com>
Source record: 46606

In article <20020614063008.17185.00000158@mb-cq.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>>Omigosh! Not two more years of whining about a 5 WPM code test!
>
>Now, now, Larry; I am sure that you would have been whining about code
>testing
>even more if they were to eliminate the requirement as an international
>treaty.

Ed:

Why should I whine about that? Does the FCC need an International Treaty requirement to retain it's measly 5 WPM code test? Russia doesn't seem to think they need one, and I'm pretty sure they're testing at a speed greater than 5 WPM!

73 de Larry, K3LT

2365. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-16 02:06:42 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020615220642.03152.00000331@mb-mj.aol.com>
Source record: 46608

In article <pan.2002.06.14.17.05.06.546219.14386@arrl.org>, Jon Bloom
<jbloom@arrl.org> writes:

>On Fri, 14 Jun 2002 13:22:29 -0400, Dennis Ferguson wrote:
>> Jon Bloom <jbloom@arrl.org> wrote:
>>>
>>>"A Standard for Morse Timing Using the Farnsworth Technique," Bloom, Jon,
>>>KE3Z, QEX, April 1990
>>
>> Thanks, I knew that would exist somewhere. I'd like to read it. Is this
>> available online with out a subscription?
>
>It is now:
>http://www.arrl.org/tis/info/pdf/x9004008.pdf
>
TOO COOL!!!

Is this the algorithm used by W1AW?

73 de Jim, N2EY

2366. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-16 02:06:44 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020615220644.03152.00000332@mb-mj.aol.com>
Source record: 46610

In article <aee4lv$1qb3$1@heap.juniper.net>, dennis@wawa.juniper.net (Dennis Ferguson) writes:

>N2EY <n2ey@aol.com> wrote:
>>dennis@wawa.juniper.net (Dennis Ferguson) writes:
>>>N2EY <n2ey@aol.com> wrote:
>>>>CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com> wrote in message
>>>>> From: CCITT F1 1984 div B - International Morse Code
>>>>> 2.3 The space between two letters is equal to three dots.
>>>>> 2.4 The space between two words is equal to seven dots.
>>>>
>>>>What's the tolerance?
>>>
>>>As close to that as the technology you are using to implement
>>>the specification permits.
>>
>>But does the recommendation actually say that?
>
>It doesn't say it explicitly in the document, but it is clear
>from the context.

Ah, OK. Makes sense.

>I realize I should have been clearer about why
>this is, however. A physically realizable communications system would
>consist of a (logical) encoding protocol and a (physical)
>electronic/electromechanical(/biological) means of transmitting and
>receiving signals encoded using that protocol. The same logical protocol
>might be used over a variety of physical channels, and generated and
>decoded by a variety of physical methods.
>
Yup. In the case of Morse code, the encoding and decoding can be machine or human. That's one of its strengths, of course - a human can decode something that is purely machine-generated, and vice versa.

>This section of the document deals solely with the specification of the
>Morse code encoding protocol, and not at all with the types of physical
>channels over which the protocol might be used or the mechanism by which
>the encoding is generated. Essentially what is being specified is an
>algorithm, and algorithms can be exact even if physical implementations of
>the algorithm usually cannot. Tolerances would be a topic of interest
>for the specification of a physical implementation of the algorithm,
>but (in this case) are not relevant to the specification of protocol
>itself, which is all this document deals with. This separation of
>the specification of logical and physical functions is exceedingly common

>in telecom standards.

Interesting. Makes sense. I would say that in the case of Farnsworth-timed Morse, the Farnsworth timing is an adaptation for a specific implementation (humans learning to decode) and is therefore part of the protocol.

>>Perhaps I'm missing something, but it seems to me that the "Morse code
>>specification"
>>isn't a specification at all, but a protocol standard as you have described.
>
>Yes, this is it. It is a specification, but a Morse code protocol and
>algorithm specification rather than a specification for a complete system
>that does anything useful in the real world. In this limited context it is
>an exact specification, and it places no constaints on actual
>implementations other than the generic constraint to implement the
>protocol with as much precision as is possible and desireable.

Bingo! "Possible and desirable" - great way to explain it. Tight tolerances are actually a weakness in some situations, and a blessing in others.
>
>>>The reason I'm (seriously) asking, and the whole reason I've posted
>anything,
>>>is that I wrote software to generate Morse code from text on my MAC laptop
>>>but despite my best effort to deduce the timing specification for
>Farnsworth
>>>spacing I ended up getting a result which perceptably differs from
>>>ARRL-generated Farnsworth.
>>
>>Fascinating. Your definitions match my own. What is your source for
>>ARRL-generated
>>code?
>
>The MP3's of W1AW transmissions that the ARRL makes available at
>
> http://www.arrl.org/w1aw/morse.html
>
>>>Since Farnsworth spacing is used for testing
>>>I'm having difficulty believing its timing isn't precisely specified
>>>somewhere, and since you guys were talking about a specification for it
>>>I thought someone would know what that is.
>>
>>It basically comes down to "send the characters at speed C but leave extra
>>space so
>>the total number of characters sent in a minute is 5*W". You formulas do
>>exactly that,
>>as my worked example demonstrates.
>
>I match you, and I also match the description in Jon Bloom's QEX article.

The three of us have independently developed three different ways of doing the same thing.

>
>>How different are the two results? The Ancient Ones would do siphon recorder
>>tapes to comparekeying signals. Perhaps something similar could be done with
>>Spectrogram or other audio analysis sotware.
>
>They're about 5% slower than me (i.e. sort of 3 seconds per minute) at 5 WPM,
>though it varies somewhat depending on the text and gets closer as the speed
>goes up.

Hmmm. The fact that it varies with the text is significant, because a fixed algorithm
would be text-invariant, I think. If the code generator is using an algorithm other
than one based on PARIS, the timing could be different. One possibility is that the algorithm counts off exactly 25 character-equivalents (letters count as one, nonletters as two) and times the code so that the text fills up exactly a minute.

Another possibility is rounding errors. The constants I used are truncated - some other folks might round them up instead of down.

The last time I was at Hq (almost 10 years ago!), the Morse bulletins and code practice were all generated from ASCII text files. The conversion took place in the W1AW control computers. That way, texts could be sent over from the Hq building by wire and converted to whatever speed and mode desired.

>The higher-speed non-Farnsworth-spaced stuff is exact as far as I
>can tell. That isn't a big deal, just annoying since the code is
>computer-generated in both cases and should match to with a precision
>much better than I've been seeing. I'm guessing the spacing is the problem,
>rather than the characters or both, since that is what it sounds like when I
>listen to both simultaneously. I thought my stopwatch timing of "PARIS"
>sent over and over by my code was good, though I may be fooling myself.
>
>Since the seems to be wide agreement on the algorithm for computing
>Farnsworth timing I probably just have a bug or two that I've not yet
>been able to find. Now that the nagging suspicion that I had a fundamental
>problem with my spacing algorithm has been resolved I'll probably be able
>to find the real boo-boo I made.

Good luck! I can understand the desire to get the exact answer.

But I would toss in a philosophical observation here. One of the strengths of Morse code is its nondependence on exact timing and speed determination. Part of the training for even a minimal Morse skill set is to be able to copy code from a variety of sources.

73 de Jim, N2EY

2367. Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-16 02:06:46 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020615220646.03152.00000334@mb-mj.aol.com>
Source record: 46607

In article <q0OO8.1661$iV.72489140@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>, "Brian P Burke" <bpburke@prodigy.net> writes:

>"N2EY" <n2ey@aol.com> wrote in message
>news:20020615160650.26985.00000131@mb-mr.aol.com...
>> (moved to new thread)
>>
>> In article <aeddc2$673bk$1@ID-105647.news.dfncis.de>, "N4IXT"
><n4ixt@arrl.net>
>> writes:
>>
>> >
>> >There should be a band plan, and I still think 160 needs one too.
>>
>> "Bandplan" means a voluntary agreement among hams.
>
>What does it mean when the FCC does the bandplan, such as spiltting the band
>in half?
>
That means it's the regulations (subbands) rather than a bandplan.

160 has a bandplan but some folks ignore it. That's why it needs a subband.

73 de Jim, N2EY

2368. Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-16 02:06:46 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020615220646.03152.00000333@mb-mj.aol.com>
Source record: 46609

In article <20020615120412.26824.00001522@mb-cr.aol.com>, k4yz@aol.com (Steve Robeson K4YZ) writes:

>Subject: Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning
>From: k4yz@aol.com (Steve Robeson K4YZ)
>Date: 15 Jun 2002 16:04:12 GMT
>
>>Subject: Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning
>>From: "Kï¿½HB" KAYZEROHANDSOMEBOY@ELECTRICSMOKE.NET
>>Date: 06/15/02 11:43 Eastern Daylight Time
>>Message-id: <NgJO8.907$wa2.867@newsread1.prod.itd.earthlink.net>
>
>>I agree with most of your notions for this band, but there is nothing noble
>>about limited power when the stated reason for the band is better HF
>>emergency communications capability.
>
> I was thinking more about practicality, really. Most HF rigs are at 200
>watts or less "barefoot" and are more than sufficient for continental and
>Carribbean contacts.

Most of the time, that's true. But some of the time more power may be needed. QRN during a hurricane can be horrendous.

> In retrospect I'd allow for KW's from AK and HI only, though,
>considering thier distances from any CONUS stations.

I've worked those places and many more with 5W and a simplw wire antenna. But I wouldn't want to limit all hams to 5W or a wire antenna.
>
> NVIS propagation will generally keep the communicaitons in the desired
>area.

All depends what the "desired area" turns out to be. Hurricanes can affect very large areas, as can major winter storms.

> Also, Ed brought up the very valid point that we need to be good
>neighbors on the bands and not start loading up the band with KW's.

True - but do we really need a 200 W power limit right from the start?
>
> I am afraid that most of the 75 meter ragchewing crowd will just load up
>the band if we don't nip it from the git-go.

I think the main problem may be getting hams to use the band rather than keeping them off. Most amplifiers would require some serious modification to work there, because the band is too far from both 80 and 40 to just use those bandswitch positions.

>
> Most of the people operating FROM the disaster area are running mobile
>rigs or are running off of generators. Power is a limited commodoty and
>linears are a heavy luxury in more respect than one.

Yup. They are also often using makeshift antennas and are in noisy areas
(electrical noise and acoustic noise). Those aiding from outside the disaster
area help out by having BIG signals so the disaster-area folks can heathem
easily.
>
> Also, if you are operating more than one facility at the same site, a KW
>right next door lends an even greater challenge in the front end of your
>radio.
>
Yup.

>I think if we utilize some of the technology we are being provided with
>in the receivers (DSP, etc...) QRO is not (that) necessary.

Most of the time that's true, but there are times when power is needed.
Having that tool removed from the toolbox may not be a good idea.

>Remember, Part 97
>directs us to use the minimum necessary power to sustain reliable
>communicaitons...it DOESN'T have to be 40/S9

All true. But perhaps it's best to let that be decided by the folks in the
situation,
rather than tying their hands from the start.

We also need to remember that there's a difference between what we decide to
do on our own and what we ask the FCC to do in the regulations. For example,
I support the idea that 60 should be off limits to most contests and awards -
Field Day being the exception. But that should be done as a matter of
gentleman's agreement (ARRL doesn't sponsor any contests on the WARC bands, for
example) rather than FCC rule.

btw, I've never run more than 150 W output from my own home station. Next
weekend I'll be running 5 W on Field Day. But I support having the 1500 W
option available.

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Just today I discovered I had a "QRP QSO Award" for a QSO made during the 1984
SS. Other guy was running 250 mW to a dipole. Made me wonder if I ever sent 'ol
KA1CV a QSL card.

73 de Jim, N2EY

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2369. Re: The ICOM 2100 jig is up!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-16 02:09:41 UTC
From: horseshoe7@yahoo.com
Message-ID: <5f4fe4c2.0206151809.5780055c@posting.google.com>
Source record: 46611
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.family

oneangryman@hotmail.com (One Angry Man) wrote in message
news:<8c61e9d6.0206151448.5dfaadba@posting.google.com>...
>
> Stewart
> I think you just might be right on THIS one! I sent that
> winning bidder an email (since his ebay ID is an email
> address) asking why he spent $100 more on that radio than
> it's worth, and have not got any kind of answer from him.
> SMELLS AWFULLY FISHY TO ME!!! As far as buying yourself
> out instead of not selling and getting the next listing
> free, why not buy your own stuff and then tell ebay your
> winning bid was a deadbeat and the next highest bidder
> doesn't meet your reserve price, that way your off the
> hook completely! You need to go to ebay with your
> suspicions and let them handle it.

Yes... look at my other post... the same "buyer" did the same
ridiculous "buy it now" bid at the last second on another auction...
all the while where bids aren't even rising above $111 on other
simultaneous auctions for the same item.

> signed
> One Angry No Code Ham
> President and ONLY member
> No Code Liberation Army (NCLA)

- Stewart

2370. Re: The ICOM 2100 jig is up!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-16 02:17:31 UTC
From: horseshoe7@yahoo.com
Message-ID: <5f4fe4c2.0206151817.1cc4040b@posting.google.com>
Source record: 46612
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.family

"K?B" <KAYZEROHANDSOMEBOY@ELECTRICSMOKE.NET> wrote in message
news:<N3NO8.1667$wa2.1490@newsread1.prod.itd.earthlink.net>...
> "stewart" <horseshoe7@yahoo.com> wrote
>
> >
> > While I don't have any direct proof that the seller bid on his own
> > equipment; it appears that is exactly what happened... look at the bid
> > history, and I think you will agree. It looks like the seller knew it
> > wasn't going to sell, so he simply bought it himself at the last
> > second.
>
> Well, at least it's a good legend calculated to support your agenda.
>
> If it wasn't going to sell, why would he 'ghost buy' it and forfeit his
> follow-on free listing? I guess maybe your legend isn't very good after
> all!

I was just about to give you credit for staying out of this issue...
now you have completely proven you are also a non-productive
foot-dragger, who is harboring a grudge from the Morse Code issue.
You are completely blinded by bias... look at my other post on this
thread if you need more proof regarding this specific "buyer".

Again, the best part of all was that you and Ed(and evidently this
latest rash of ICOM 2100 E-bay shillers) were all suckered into this
by Randy Hefner's trolls.

> 73, de Hans, K0HB
> ï¿½ï¿½ï¿½ SOC # 291 http://www.qsl.net/soc/

- Stewart

2371. Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-16 03:05:36 UTC
From: kelly@dvol.com
Message-ID: <d22b54c3.0206151905.52a1ff62@posting.google.com>
Source record: 46613

"Brian P Burke" <bpburke@prodigy.net> wrote in message
news:<q0OO8.1661$iV.72489140@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>...
> "N2EY" <n2ey@aol.com> wrote in message
> news:20020615160650.26985.00000131@mb-mr.aol.com...
> > (moved to new thread)
> >
> > In article <aeddc2$673bk$1@ID-105647.news.dfncis.de>, "N4IXT"
> <n4ixt@arrl.net>
> > writes:
> >
> > >
> > >There should be a band plan, and I still think 160 needs one too.
> >
> > "Bandplan" means a voluntary agreement among hams.
>
> What does it mean when the FCC does the bandplan, such as spiltting the band
> in half?
>
>
If I explained it you'd never get it so I won't bother.

2372. Re: Free KENWOOD, ICOM and YAESU Ham Radio Manuals for download

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-16 03:15:11 UTC
From: DonB <7432D63DBB01D03A196B1EDD80E8@comcast.net>
Message-ID: <3pTO8.266441$Kp.21958636@bin7.nnrp.aus1.giganews.com>
Source record: 46614

Doesn't seem too many others agree with you:

http://sm6.sitemeter.com/default.asp?action=stats&site=s10929292&report=0

"John Smith" <zaqqy123@yahoo.com> wrote in message
news:d07585b3.0206142056.29f5d008@posting.google.com...
> I just came across this extremely helpful and well done web page ...
> ...
> John Smith - KB9BMB 73'

2373. Re: The ICOM 2100 jig is up!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-16 03:29:55 UTC
From: Jim Hampton <aa2qa@frontiernet.net>
Message-ID: <f4b962644ac6e51d846b1f9194cdf21b.80792@mygate.mailgate.org>
Source record: 46615

Ed, I am curious about something. I figure it will take some
enterprising individual about 2 hours (install and turn on the radio)
to discover forward scatter - as long as someone else within a couple
of hundred miles has done the same and both have adequate power.
What then? And what happened to this 'line of site' stuff? And what
happens to everyone who doesn't jump on that bandwagon?

73 from Rochester, NY
Jim

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020611055639.13418.00001352@mb-dd.aol.com

>
> No, MURS users breaking FCC regulations? At least it wasn't a 50-watt
> amplifier, eh? :-)
>
> That's okay; with all the publicity you are giving him, I am sure he will do
> better the next time around.
>
> 73,
> Ed Hare, W1RFI

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Posted via Mailgate.ORG Server - http://www.Mailgate.ORG

2374. Yes, even 2m is dead on the weekends - actually it's WORSE than dead

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-16 05:51:33 UTC
From: horseshoe7@yahoo.com
Message-ID: <5f4fe4c2.0206152151.3dfd9195@posting.google.com>
Source record: 46616

It's Saturday evening - and between 8-10pm I was scanning the 2m band with my FT-917,X-510@20ft,w/LMR-400 from San Diego, and pretty much the only activity I hear are a few weak Mexican repeaters, a few packet/APRS beacons, a steady stream of slimeballs, jammers, and other assorted NUTs on the W6NUT repeater, and some other bored folks keying up a repeater now and then(there's nobody else to talk to, so I guess this is the next best way to run a radio check).

Yes, folks - it looks like this is virtually all that's left of weekend 2m radio in SoCal:

http://www.435.org/

There's even a link on this site to a 24hr live feed, if you care to listen to this garbage. If you thought CB was bad... well, let's just say that Kevin Mitnik got his start in CB radio, and then "graduated" to ham radio/W6NUT, before he got sent to the Federal Pen.

There are many folks that think that the FCC shouldn't bust this repeater(it has been around for at least a decade in various incarnations), because all these kooks would just start jamming/harrassing other repeater operations... this theory might have been true 5-10 years ago, but from what I'm hearing nowadays, there is not much else left for them to jam... I suppose it might help keep these clowns from engaging in other(worse) illegal activities against society in general - so it may still have some redeeming value... maybe EVERY large city should have their own W6NUT 2m repeater.

- Stewart, N0MHS

2375. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-16 08:53:48 UTC
From: Jon Bloom <jbloom@arrl.org>
Message-ID: <pan.2002.06.16.04.53.48.141562.13823@arrl.org>
Source record: 46617

On Sat, 15 Jun 2002 22:06:42 -0400, N2EY wrote:
>>http://www.arrl.org/tis/info/pdf/x9004008.pdf
>>
> TOO COOL!!!
>
> Is this the algorithm used by W1AW?

Yes, unless they've changed something and haven't told me. :-)

What motivated the derivation described in the article was the need to write software to generate the keying signals for W1AW's (then) new transmitter systems.

Jon

2376. Re: WRC-03 Site To be Changed

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-16 10:49:16 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020616064916.10325.00000479@mb-mk.aol.com>
Source record: 46618

From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)

>>Now, now, Larry; I am sure that you would have been whining about code
>>testing
>>even more if they were to eliminate the requirement as an international
>>treaty.

>Why should I whine about that?

Larry, I don't know why you whine about most of the things you whine about. Why would you be asking me about your motivations?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2377. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-16 10:53:16 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020616065316.10325.00000480@mb-mk.aol.com>
Source record: 46619

>"Dick Carroll" <dickc58@att.net> wrote

> > You said it turns ordinary human beings into special human beings.

> Liar! As usual you have everything bassackwards. It's the special
> human beings who become very good CW ops. Of course that flies way
> over your head.

Gosh, Dick; you think I am special. Just what does this mean to you? I couldn't tell from some of the things you have said to me in your posts that you held me in such high esteem.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

>

2378. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-16 10:56:17 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020616065617.10325.00000482@mb-mk.aol.com>
Source record: 46620

From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)

>>Thus preventing him from hearing a response?

>He *would* be hearing a response.

In most cases, digital equipment doesn't have to have a human ear to decode the transmitted signal. The software looks for a response in kind. To that system, your "response" would be QRM that would interfere with its ability to establish communications.

Is this a PCTA thing -- encouraging others to cause malicious interference on the amateur bands?

You are a very poor advocate for your cause, Larry.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2379. Re: The ICOM 2100 jig is up!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-16 11:05:19 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020616070519.10325.00000483@mb-mk.aol.com>
Source record: 46621

From: horseshoe7@yahoo.com (stewart)

>I was just about to give you credit for staying out of this issue...
>now you have completely proven you are also a non-productive
>foot-dragger, who is harboring a grudge from the Morse Code issue.

Is this your sorta' polite way of telling him to "butt out?" I agree that there seems to be a grudge here, but I think that you may have it entirely reversed.

>Again, the best part of all was that you and Ed (and evidently this
>latest rash of ICOM 2100 E-bay shillers) were all suckered into this
>by Randy Hefner's trolls.

I guess anyone that says things you don't agree with is a troll? The bottom line, Stew, is that despite your protestations, it is pretty clear that illegal manufacturing of higher-powered equipment for MURS is taking place and people are buying it. Writing it off that the seller bought his own equipment for some unspecified reason and tossing in some eBay "dirty little secret" conspiracy doesn't add a bit to your credibility.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2380. Re: The ICOM 2100 jig is up!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-16 11:08:20 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020616070820.10325.00000484@mb-mk.aol.com>
Source record: 46622

From: horseshoe7@yahoo.com (stewart)

>> Oh this is so funny... guess who posted this initially on a MURS list?
>> Our own Ed W1RFI to somehow prove the lawlessness of the MURS
>> operator.

>Yes - this is absolute proof that Ed is a counter-productive
>foot-dragger..

In what way was my post on the MURS-OPEN list in response to your post about the topic "foot dragging," Stew. And, now that I think about it, just what DO you mean by that term?

>and the best part of all was that it was Randy
>Hefner's trolls that suckered him into this issue...

No, Stew, it was your trolls that suckered me into this issue...

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2381. Re: The ICOM 2100 jig is up!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-16 11:09:54 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020616070954.10325.00000485@mb-mk.aol.com>
Source record: 46623

From: "Jim Hampton" aa2qa@frontiernet.net

>Ed, I am curious about something. I figure it will take some
>enterprising individual about 2 hours (install and turn on the radio)
>to discover forward scatter - as long as someone else within a couple
>of hundred miles has done the same and both have adequate power.

That seems about right to me. I think that Stewart is hoping that if he can persuade MURS users that such things are not possible on VHF, they won't do it.

That is my read of his posts and the only reason I can think of to explain them.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2382. Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-16 11:11:49 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020616071149.10325.00000486@mb-mk.aol.com>
Source record: 46624

From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net

>I'll retain advocacy for all license classes as it is for domestic use only,
>and the Alaskan 5MHz emergency frequency precedence. 200W limit.

The Alaskan 5 MHz emergency frequency permits SSB only, so it is not an
absolute precedence.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2383. Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-16 11:13:13 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020616071313.10325.00000487@mb-mk.aol.com>
Source record: 46625

From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net

>> "Bandplan" means a voluntary agreement among hams.
>
>What does it mean when the FCC does the bandplan, such as spiltting the band
>in half?

The FCC does not do band plans, Brian; they write regulations.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2384. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-16 11:19:08 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020616071908.10325.00000488@mb-mk.aol.com>
Source record: 46626

From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net

>> Before I operate a particular mode on a particular frequency, I don't ask
>the
>> FCC to decide for me whether it is okay. I am sorry to hear that you do.

>Who said that? Where did you hear that from?

You are correct; you didn't say that the FCC has to deciee whether you can
operate a particular mode on a particular frequency. You said that the FCC has
to make that decision for me.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2385. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-16 11:23:55 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020616072355.10325.00000489@mb-mk.aol.com>
Source record: 46627

From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net

>The ARRLs refusal to accept the FCC's 5wpm exam for Extra. The ARRL wanted
>a 13wpm for Extra and now they've done so via Farnsworth.

The Farnsworth timing has been being used by VEs long before restructuring, Brian. It was done to help hams pass the code tests -- something that you appear to oppose for some reason. (Either that or you are just being contrary for fun; I can't tell which.)

The VECs recently chose to standardize that, to ensure that all testing is done the same way. They will, however, gladly test an applicant using standard timing.

All of this "conspiracy" nonsense is only serving to make you appear the fool, especially when you have to make things up to make it appear to be a conspiracy.

Your choice, I suppose...

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2386. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-16 11:26:57 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020616072657.10325.00000490@mb-mk.aol.com>
Source record: 46628

From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net

>> I think that you are just confused because your teachers penalized you if
>your
>> teachers stuttered.
>
>Why would they do that? You never did explain where you got that one from.

From your posts, Brian. You gave the analogy that copying code with Farnsworth timing was analogous to teacher's penalizing ums and ahs in a verbal presentation. Seeing as the code test is a copying test, not a sending test, this could only have meant that you felt that those copying a teacher's words should be penalized for for the teacher's poor timing.

It was a stupid analogy, but I took you at your word. Was that a mistake?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2387. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-16 11:28:54 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020616072854.10325.00000491@mb-mk.aol.com>
Source record: 46629

From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net

>> Why did you say that to Dick? He said that he tested candidates exactly
>the
>> way you say the candidates should be tested.

>Only when he did it, it was OK. Now that I advocate it, I'm a gadfly. Do
>you not see that?

I don't think that Dick calls you a gadfly because of your views on the way
Morse code is being tested, Brian.

Let's find out, though. Dick, is that the only reason you call Brian a gadfly?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2388. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-16 11:32:40 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020616073240.10325.00000492@mb-mk.aol.com>
Source record: 46630

From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net

>> You should have asked all of them before you proclaimed that none of them
>knew.

>Len did. Cecil did. How could you have missed it? Blinders?

Len and Cecil asked them all? And that is why you proclaimed that no PCTAs
knew the Morse code specification?

And I miss all of Len's posts; I don't read them any more.

>> You have pronounced me to be a PCTA, and you didn't ask me. I knew the
>answer
>> quite well.
>
>Ed, if you are in the PCTA camp and behaving like a PCTA, don't get upset if
>I assume you are PCTA.

Brian, you seem to have some need to put everyone into categories, so I don't
get upset. You and Dick have a lot more in common than either of you will
ever admit to.

Nice sidestep though. I guess "all" means the same thing to you as it does to
Kim -- whatever fits your agenda du jour.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2389. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-16 12:12:49 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <5h%O8.2009$Ws5.76935286@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46632

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020616072657.10325.00000490@mb-mk.aol.com...
> From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
>
> >> I think that you are just confused because your teachers penalized you
if
> >your
> >> teachers stuttered.
> >
> >Why would they do that? You never did explain where you got that one
from.
>
> From your posts, Brian. You gave the analogy that copying code with
Farnsworth
> timing was analogous to teacher's penalizing ums and ahs in a verbal
> presentation. Seeing as the code test is a copying test, not a sending
test,
> this could only have meant that you felt that those copying a teacher's
words
> should be penalized for for the teacher's poor timing.
>
> It was a stupid analogy, but I took you at your word. Was that a mistake?
>
> 73,
> Ed Hare, W1RFI

It was a stupid interpretation. I gave you more credit than you apparently
deserved.

2390. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-16 12:15:00 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <8j%O8.2010$3v5.77052188@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46631

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020616072355.10325.00000489@mb-mk.aol.com...
> From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
>
> >The ARRLs refusal to accept the FCC's 5wpm exam for Extra. The ARRL
wanted
> >a 13wpm for Extra and now they've done so via Farnsworth.
>
> The Farnsworth timing has been being used by VEs long before
restructuring,
> Brian. It was done to help hams pass the code tests -- something that you
> appear to oppose for some reason. (Either that or you are just being
contrary
> for fun; I can't tell which.)
>
> The VECs recently chose to standardize that, to ensure that all testing is
done
> the same way. They will, however, gladly test an applicant using standard
> timing.
>
> All of this "conspiracy" nonsense is only serving to make you appear the
fool,
> especially when you have to make things up to make it appear to be a
> conspiracy.
>
> Your choice, I suppose...
>
> 73,
> Ed Hare, W1RFI

Ed, show me where in Part 97 the FCC states Farnsworth or other alternative
timing.

2391. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-16 12:20:50 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <Co%O8.2011$Hv5.77092969@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46633

"N2EY" <n2ey@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020615220644.03152.00000332@mb-mj.aol.com...

> But I would toss in a philosophical observation here. One of the strengths
> of Morse code is its nondependence on exact timing and speed
determination.
> Part of the training for even a minimal Morse skill set is to be able to
copy
> code from a variety of sources.
>
> 73 de Jim, N2EY

There is no requirement to copy from a variety of sources. The only
requirement is to copy an exam tape in front of the FCC or VE.

2392. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-16 12:22:02 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <Kp%O8.2012$Yt5.76985594@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46634

"Steve Robeson K4YZ" <k4yz@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020615212134.25755.00000664@mb-mf.aol.com...
> >Subject: Re: What Would You Tell Them?
> >From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
> >Date: 06/15/02 17:28 Eastern Daylight Time
> >Message-id: <20020615172845.08113.00000062@mb-mg.aol.com>
> >
>
> >Ed, get a grip. You are becoming an annoyance.
>
> THIS is classic Lennie!
>
> POT/KETTLE/BLACK..except you have already BEEN an annoyance.
>
> Steve

This is clearly getting to Ed. I've never seen him behave in such a way.

2393. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-16 12:26:44 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <8u%O8.2013$_w5.77166872@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46635

"Bill Sohl" <billsohl@mindspring.com> wrote in message
news:aegpkb$9b4$1@slb7.atl.mindspring.net...
>
> "Len Over 21" <lenover21@aol.com> wrote in message
> news:20020615172851.08113.00000069@mb-mg.aol.com...
> > In article <aede4e$9lg$2@slb7.atl.mindspring.net>, "Bill Sohl"
> > <billsohl@mindspring.com> writes:
> >
> > >> Why is the ARRL not doing something about setting the law
> > >> straight on International Morse Code?
> > >
> > >Because there's no clear cut illegality and there's NO demand
> > >by anyone but a handful that think otherwise. Someone else
> > >noted the burden of proof in this case rests with those that
> > >oppose Farnsworth character spacing as used in testing.
> >
> > Bill, for years the ARRL has been touting morse code as the
> > ultimate amateur skill, the "upgrade criterion," etc., and they
> > will not "bother" with attempting to correct an out-dated,
> > ambiguous definition in US amateur radio regulations.
>
> Does the state have to define a mile as being 5280 feet in its laws to
> set a speed limit? Commonly accepted understandings and practices
> suffice for mane things in law...it only becomes an issue if there
> is a "problem".
>
> Cheers,
> Bill K2UNK

Absolutely. Statute mile and nautical mile are different things.

2394. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-16 12:30:05 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <hx%O8.2015$su5.77017317@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46636

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020616073240.10325.00000492@mb-mk.aol.com...
> From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
>
> >> You should have asked all of them before you proclaimed that none of
them
> >knew.
>
> >Len did. Cecil did. How could you have missed it? Blinders?
>
> Len and Cecil asked them all? And that is why you proclaimed that no
PCTAs
> knew the Morse code specification?
>
> And I miss all of Len's posts; I don't read them any more.
>
>
> >> You have pronounced me to be a PCTA, and you didn't ask me. I knew the
> >answer
> >> quite well.
> >
> >Ed, if you are in the PCTA camp and behaving like a PCTA, don't get upset
if
> >I assume you are PCTA.
>
> Brian, you seem to have some need to put everyone into categories, so I
don't
> get upset. You and Dick have a lot more in common than either of you
will
> ever admit to.
>
> Nice sidestep though. I guess "all" means the same thing to you as it
does to
> Kim -- whatever fits your agenda du jour.
>
> 73,
> Ed Hare, W1RFI

Now Ed becomes the Gadfly.

2395. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-16 12:33:44 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <IA%O8.2016$Hx5.77212929@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46637

"Len Over 21" <lenover21@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020615172844.08113.00000059@mb-mg.aol.com...
> In article <20020615080358.23752.00000238@mb-df.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com
(W1RFI)
> writes:
>
> >From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
> >
> >>Dick, and the new folks who don't know the difference can now make the
> >>distinction and ask for the right exam?
> >
> >I would imagine that most new folks DO know the difference, Brian.
>
> According to some maximally-upgraded radio amateurs in here,
> NO unlicensed radio amateurs cannot possibly know anything
> about amateur radio.
>
> If they "know nothing," how can they possibly know any
> differences?

Len, perfect! This is after all, the PCTA double standard.

2396. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-16 12:34:41 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <BB%O8.2017$su5.77017317@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46638

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020616071908.10325.00000488@mb-mk.aol.com...
> From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
>
> >> Before I operate a particular mode on a particular frequency, I don't
ask
> >the
> >> FCC to decide for me whether it is okay. I am sorry to hear that you
do.
>
> >Who said that? Where did you hear that from?
>
> You are correct; you didn't say that the FCC has to deciee whether you can
> operate a particular mode on a particular frequency. You said that the FCC
has
> to make that decision for me.
>
> 73,
> Ed Hare, W1RFI

Ed, just try following the rules. You'll probably be OK.

2397. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-16 12:36:37 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <pD%O8.2018$3w5.77108369@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46639

"Bill Sohl" <billsohl@mindspring.com> wrote in message
news:aegnm7$f5j$1@slb3.atl.mindspring.net...
>
> "Len Over 21" <lenover21@aol.com> wrote in message
> news:20020615172837.08113.00000050@mb-mg.aol.com...
> > In article <20020615075248.23752.00000235@mb-df.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com
> (W1RFI)
> > writes:
> >
> > >From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
> > >
> > >>You suggest that I spend my free moments learning more Morse code, you
> > >>suggest that I spend other free moments talking to the FCC.
> > >
> > >I think that he is suggesting that talking to the FCC about this issue
> will be
> > >more productive than arguing with everyone on rrap.
> >
> > Why hasn't the ARRL done anything about morse code
> > definitions in the US amateur radio regulations?
>
> Perhaps because for over 60 years there's been no problems at all based
> on commonly accepted understandings of what morse is. Seems
> pretty simple to me.
>
> Cheers,
> Bill K2UNK

But few on here, even when asked, appear to understand what it is. It is
assumed to be in the common knowledge base, yet it is so elusive to our rrap
experts.

2398. Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-16 12:41:59 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <rl%O8.2020$Jy5.77275275@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46640

"Brian Kelly" <kelly@dvol.com> wrote in message
news:d22b54c3.0206151905.52a1ff62@posting.google.com...
> "Brian P Burke" <bpburke@prodigy.net> wrote in message
news:<q0OO8.1661$iV.72489140@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>...
> > "N2EY" <n2ey@aol.com> wrote in message
> > news:20020615160650.26985.00000131@mb-mr.aol.com...
> > > (moved to new thread)
> > >
> > > In article <aeddc2$673bk$1@ID-105647.news.dfncis.de>, "N4IXT"
> > <n4ixt@arrl.net>
> > > writes:
> > >
> > > >
> > > >There should be a band plan, and I still think 160 needs one too.
> > >
> > > "Bandplan" means a voluntary agreement among hams.
> >
> > What does it mean when the FCC does the bandplan, such as spiltting the
band
> > in half?
> >
> >
> If I explained it you'd never get it so I won't bother.

If you explained it. You're right, so don't bother yourself. Jim's
explanation was succint. You could learn a lot from Jim.

2399. Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-16 12:42:29 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <VI%O8.2021$Uz5.77341933@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46641

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020616071313.10325.00000487@mb-mk.aol.com...
> From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
>
> >> "Bandplan" means a voluntary agreement among hams.
> >
> >What does it mean when the FCC does the bandplan, such as spiltting the
band
> >in half?
>
> The FCC does not do band plans, Brian; they write regulations.
>
> 73,
> Ed Hare, W1RFI

Jim's explanation was better.

2400. Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-16 12:44:15 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <zK%O8.2022$iu5.77008115@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46642

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020616071149.10325.00000486@mb-mk.aol.com...
> From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
>
> >I'll retain advocacy for all license classes as it is for domestic use
only,
> >and the Alaskan 5MHz emergency frequency precedence. 200W limit.
>
> The Alaskan 5 MHz emergency frequency permits SSB only, so it is not an
> absolute precedence.
>
> 73,
> Ed Hare, W1RFI

No-code licenses are allowed to use CW anywhere their license allows
operation. Is that not a precedence?

2401. Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-16 12:45:32 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <ML%O8.2024$Ky5.77276301@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46643

"Len Over 21" <lenover21@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020615174607.23153.00000290@mb-fg.aol.com...
> In article <p0OO8.1660$iV.72489140@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>, "Brian P
Burke"
> <bpburke@prodigy.net> writes:
>
> >> I'm curious if any of your operations occur on the
> >> 75/80-meter band, 1 to 2 hours after local sunrise.
> >> Or if the daytime 40-meter activity you cite occurs
> >> around local noon. These times/conditions always
> >> seemed problematic to me; and I think similar
> >> propagation conditions will prevail at roughly
> >> the same times on 5 MHz.
> >
> >The ARRL did the "study" to determine the suitability of 5MHz for amateur
> >purposes. They should have exhaustive data on that question.
>
> Yes...they struck for pioneering a part of HF that hasn't been
> pioneered by radio amateurs since well before WW2.
>
> That's a very important subject since it IS amateur radio and
> not commercial or military radio involved. Maybe those radio
> services operate on different principles of physics...

Obviously.

2402. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-16 13:17:58 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D0C9006.369D9863@hotmail.com>
Source record: 46644

Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:
>
> CAM w5dxp@hotmail.com wrote:
> >Does that mean you've gotten over the "I can't do it" hump of
> >basketball dunking, Steve?
>
> Who told you I can't?

The overwhelming majority of people can't dunk a basketball. I
vaguely remember you describing your physical self.
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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2403. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-16 13:23:51 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D0C9167.730D270D@hotmail.com>
Source record: 46645

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> That obviously would depend on whether I hear the responding RTTY
> station or not. If I don't hear it, then any interference I cause would be
> unintentional.

So because you can't hear the response, you assume that it doesn't exist
and the guy sending RTTY isn't QSOing with someone? Strange assumption.
If the ham with whom he is QSOing is 100 miles from you on 20m, you
probably never will hear him.
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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2404. Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-16 14:06:49 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020616100649.19884.00000235@mb-cc.aol.com>
Source record: 46646

In article <20020614213842.11588.00000548@mb-fi.aol.com>, yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT) writes:

>Personally, I haven't a clue as to how one
>would become a member of same.

The way one becomes a member of the A-1 operator club is to be nominated by two members. This raises the existential question of how the club got started in the first place, but we'll leave that to those who like to obsess over
unimportant trifles.

As far as I know, there is no "cw endorsement", nor any other.

>I think, however, it is something
>quite political in nature, requiring "recommendations" from fellow hams.
>If that is what's required, all the rest of us just haven't been fortunate
>enough to get someone else to nominate us. I wouldn't go so far as
>to say that among that list, any one of us would not be deserving,
>although I'm sure someone in here would.

The "key" to becoming one is to become known as a consistently skilled, courteous, friendly operator on the air.

I sometimes wonder how much time some rrappers spend on the air. So far I have worked K8MN, W3RV, AC6XG, K0HB, W1RFI, W5DXP, W4NTI and yourself. (Apologies if I forgot anyone).

73 de Jim, N2EY

2405. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-16 14:33:12 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020616103312.23726.00000465@mb-df.aol.com>
Source record: 46647

From: CAM w5dxp@hotmail.com

>So because you can't hear the response, you assume that it doesn't exist
>and the guy sending RTTY isn't QSOing with someone? Strange assumption.
>If the ham with whom he is QSOing is 100 miles from you on 20m, you
>probably never will hear him.

Larry clearly lacks a lot of HF experience. He could also study today's test material and learn the things his tests didn't teach him about propagation.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2406. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-16 14:36:17 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020616103617.23726.00000467@mb-df.aol.com>
Source record: 46648

From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net

>> Nice sidestep though. I guess "all" means the same thing to you as it
>does to
>> Kim -- whatever fits your agenda du jour.

>Now Ed becomes the Gadfly.

Didn't you chastize me for not chastizing Dick more than several times for his calling you the Gadfly?

Is this one of those "Do as Brian says, not as Brian does" sort of things?

You did sidestep the question.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2407. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-16 14:37:10 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020616103710.23726.00000468@mb-df.aol.com>
Source record: 46649

From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net

>> It was a stupid analogy, but I took you at your word. Was that a mistake?

>It was a stupid interpretation. I gave you more credit than you apparently
>deserved.

So was it a mistake to take you at your word?

Nice sidestep.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2408. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-16 14:39:33 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020616103933.23726.00000469@mb-df.aol.com>
Source record: 46650

From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net

>Ed, show me where in Part 97 the FCC states Farnsworth or other alternative
>timing.

How can I show you something we both know doesn't exist, Brian?

If you don't understand my view on this after all these posts, you will never
do so.

Let me try is a bit more simply for you.

I don't think that the FCC cares whether the VEs use Farnsworth timing. I
don't care either.

Everything else you have built out of that is just paranoid fantasy.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2409. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-16 14:40:37 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020616104037.23726.00000470@mb-df.aol.com>
Source record: 46651

From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net

>Ed, just try following the rules. You'll probably be OK.

Musta' been another one of those "What Brian said, what Brian really meant sort of things."

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2410. Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-16 14:41:24 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020616104124.23726.00000471@mb-df.aol.com>
Source record: 46652

From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net

>No-code licenses are allowed to use CW anywhere their license allows
>operation. Is that not a precedence?

Duh...

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2411. Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-16 14:42:19 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020616104219.23726.00000472@mb-df.aol.com>
Source record: 46653

From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net

>> The FCC does not do band plans, Brian; they write regulations.

>Jim's explanation was better.

I agree. As long as you understand that you have to use terminology correctly
if you want to be understood.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2412. Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-16 14:43:10 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020616104310.23726.00000473@mb-df.aol.com>
Source record: 46654

From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net

>If you explained it. You're right, so don't bother yourself. Jim's
>explanation was succint. You could learn a lot from Jim.

I wonder how Jim feels seeing his words used as a stick to hit others...

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2413. Re: Yes, even 2m is dead on the weekends - actually it's WORSE than dead

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-16 15:12:40 UTC
From: K&#65533;HB <KAYZEROHANDSOMEBOY@ELECTRICSMOKE.NET>
Message-ID: <IV1P8.1072$Y43.159001@newsread2.prod.itd.earthlink.net>
Source record: 46655

"stewart" <horseshoe7@yahoo.com> wrote

> It's Saturday evening - and between 8-10pm I was scanning the 2m band
> with my FT-917,X-510@20ft,w/LMR-400 from San Diego, and pretty much
> the only activity I hear are a few weak Mexican repeaters, ...

I guess the problem is that everyone has modified their IC-2100H rigs and
are now on MURS?

73, de Hans, K0HB
&#65533;&#65533;&#65533; SOC # 291 http://www.qsl.net/soc/

2414. Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-16 16:24:47 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dickc58@att.net>
Message-ID: <3C520CF8.95254FA9@att.net>
Source record: 46656

K7JEB wrote:

> Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote (regarding a 5 MHz allocation):
>
> > A MAX of 200 watts regardless of class/mode.
>
> I'm curious what your rationale is for this particular
> power level, given that the 8.7 dB S/N difference between
> 200 watts and 1500 watts may make the band much more
> usable during daylight hours and summer thunderstorms.
>
> Jim Bromley, K7JEB k7jeb @ arrl.net
> Glendale, Arizona

I don't think so, either. It's 150 khz, not the 50 of 30
mtrs. The rationale is enhanced emergency capability, and
that can easily require high power in adverse conditions.
I rarely use an amplifier, but keep one at hand ready to go.

Dick

2415. Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-16 16:24:49 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dickc58@att.net>
Message-ID: <3C520E27.4E1999EB@att.net>
Source record: 46658

Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:

> Part 97
> directs us to use the minimum necessary power to sustain reliable
> communicaitons...it DOESN'T have to be 40/S9

Which is a supporting reason to allow full power. If this rule needs some enforcement, let it happen.

2416. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-16 16:24:50 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dickc58@att.net>
Message-ID: <3C52118B.78417BB3@att.net>
Source record: 46657

Bill Sohl wrote:

>
> > > Other than pure speculation there's been absolutely
> > > no movement or support for what you think might
> > > happen. There have been accusations raised against some
> > > NCTA folks claiming a hidden agenda, but that is just
> > > bunk and unsubstantiated silliness.
> >
> > Nope. Incrementialism at work. The time is not yet ripe for the step
> > following getting rid of code testing. Deny it as you wish, and maybe you
> > truly believe yourself, but it is out there.
>
> Provide even ONE example that suggests that.

Do your own Google search, Slick. It's there.

2417. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-16 16:24:51 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dickc58@att.net>
Message-ID: <3C521513.CA0AA510@att.net>
Source record: 46659

Brian P Burke wrote:

> Preposterous.

Yes, you are. One can only speculate on why you intentionally continue to be so much so. Irrationally is an obvious reason.

2418. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-16 16:24:52 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dickc58@att.net>
Message-ID: <3C521584.9A3D1076@att.net>
Source record: 46660

Brian P Burke wrote:

>
>
> There's something about Morse beyond the test? If there is, I didn't find
> it.

Why is no one reading here surprised?

2419. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-16 16:24:54 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dickc58@att.net>
Message-ID: <3C523032.66341F6C@att.net>
Source record: 46661

Bill Sohl wrote:

>
> Does the state have to define a mile as being 5280 feet in its laws to
> set a speed limit? Commonly accepted understandings and practices
> suffice for mane things in law...it only becomes an issue if there
> is a "problem".

Well..... Cecil, Gadfly and Len mean to insure that there IS a problem.
But such buffoonery is as hollow as the hot air that it is, and that's
exactly how it would be treaded by officialdom.

2420. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-16 16:24:55 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dickc58@att.net>
Message-ID: <3C52C3A8.D35B3EBB@att.net>
Source record: 46662

W1RFI wrote:

> r your head.
>
> Gosh, Dick; you think I am special. Just what does this mean to you? I couldn't
> tell from some of the things you have said to me in your posts that you held me
> in such high esteem.

Just for the record, yes, you are held in somewhat higher esteem than a gadfly and a fulltime troll. MOST OF THE TIME you seem to be on an even keel. You do have your moments, though.

>
>
> 73,
> Ed Hare, W1RFI
>
> >

2421. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-16 16:24:56 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dickc58@att.net>
Message-ID: <3C52C511.B4AFABDC@att.net>
Source record: 46663

W1RFI wrote:

> From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
>
> >> Why did you say that to Dick? He said that he tested candidates exactly
> >the
> >> way you say the candidates should be tested.
>
> >Only when he did it, it was OK. Now that I advocate it, I'm a gadfly. Do
> >you not see that?
>
> I don't think that Dick calls you a gadfly because of your views on the way
> Morse code is being tested, Brian.
>
> Let's find out, though. Dick, is that the only reason you call Brian a gadfly?

Hardly.

2422. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-16 16:24:57 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dickc58@att.net>
Message-ID: <3C52C6D1.A9DF5A6E@att.net>
Source record: 46664

Brian P Burke wrote:

> "Bill Sohl" <billsohl@mindspring.com> wrote in message
> news:aegnm7$f5j$1@slb3.atl.mindspring.net...
> >
> > "Len Over 21" <lenover21@aol.com> wrote in message
> > news:20020615172837.08113.00000050@mb-mg.aol.com...
> > > In article <20020615075248.23752.00000235@mb-df.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com
> > (W1RFI)
> > > writes:
> > >
> > > >From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
> > > >
> > > >>You suggest that I spend my free moments learning more Morse code, you
> > > >>suggest that I spend other free moments talking to the FCC.
> > > >
> > > >I think that he is suggesting that talking to the FCC about this issue
> > will be
> > > >more productive than arguing with everyone on rrap.
> > >
> > > Why hasn't the ARRL done anything about morse code
> > > definitions in the US amateur radio regulations?
> >
> > Perhaps because for over 60 years there's been no problems at all based
> > on commonly accepted understandings of what morse is. Seems
> > pretty simple to me.
> >
> > Cheers,
> > Bill K2UNK
>
> But few on here, even when asked, appear to understand what it is. It is
> assumed to be in the common knowledge base, yet it is so elusive to our rrap
> experts.

The man has no idea why he IS a gadfly, and that's not just some label someone
placed on him.

2423. Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-16 16:24:58 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dickc58@att.net>
Message-ID: <3C52C709.52D9B409@att.net>
Source record: 46665

Brian P Burke wrote:

> "Brian Kelly" <kelly@dvol.com> wrote in message
> news:d22b54c3.0206151905.52a1ff62@posting.google.com...
> > "Brian P Burke" <bpburke@prodigy.net> wrote in message
> news:<q0OO8.1661$iV.72489140@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>...
> > > "N2EY" <n2ey@aol.com> wrote in message
> > > news:20020615160650.26985.00000131@mb-mr.aol.com...
> > > > (moved to new thread)
> > > >
> > > > In article <aeddc2$673bk$1@ID-105647.news.dfncis.de>, "N4IXT"
> > > <n4ixt@arrl.net>
> > > > writes:
> > > >
> > > > >
> > > > >There should be a band plan, and I still think 160 needs one too.
> > > >
> > > > "Bandplan" means a voluntary agreement among hams.
> > >
> > > What does it mean when the FCC does the bandplan, such as spiltting the
> band
> > > in half?
> > >
> > >
> > If I explained it you'd never get it so I won't bother.
>
> If you explained it. You're right, so don't bother yourself. Jim's
> explanation was succint. You could learn a lot from Jim.

You, on the other hand, already know it all. Right.

2424. Re: The ICOM 2100 jig is up!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-16 16:49:38 UTC
From: horseshoe7@yahoo.com
Message-ID: <5f4fe4c2.0206160849.46463312@posting.google.com>
Source record: 46666
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.family

"Jim Hampton" <aa2qa@frontiernet.net> wrote in message
news:<541e06e1a958d1865d73de826a9b2331.80792@mygate.mailgate.org>...
> Stewart, never underestimate anything with e-bay. One should know both
> the item he/she is bidding on AND the street value.

Come on, Jim - let's deal with reality here... this same buyer, on two
different days, waited until the very last second to use "buy it now"
for $249/$217, when there were many other autions over the time period
in question, for the same item not even reaching $111, and you can buy
the item new with a warranty for $149?

If you can't smell this rat, then you've got a very bad cold.

- Stewart

2425. Re: The ICOM 2100 jig is up!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-16 16:56:11 UTC
From: horseshoe7@yahoo.com
Message-ID: <5f4fe4c2.0206160856.5f4a1518@posting.google.com>
Source record: 46667
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.family

"Jim Hampton" <aa2qa@frontiernet.net> wrote in message
news:<f4b962644ac6e51d846b1f9194cdf21b.80792@mygate.mailgate.org>...
> Ed, I am curious about something. I figure it will take some
> enterprising individual about 2 hours (install and turn on the radio)
> to discover forward scatter - as long as someone else within a couple
> of hundred miles has done the same and both have adequate power.
> What then? And what happened to this 'line of site' stuff? And what
> happens to everyone who doesn't jump on that bandwagon?
>
> 73 from Rochester, NY
> Jim
>

Again, you aren't dealing with reality, Jim...

Forward scatter doesn't work worth beans with a regular old
store-bought consumer FM radio... are you trying to say that we are
going to be seeing a whole bunch of people buying and modifying
expensive all-mode ham rigs and running external high-power amplifiers
just so they can work SSB/CW forward scatter or EME on MURS/FRS/GMRS?!

Earth to AA2QA... Earth to AA2QA... come back - we're LOSING YOU...

- Stewart, N0MHS

2426. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-16 17:51:15 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020616135115.17193.00000321@mb-cq.aol.com>
Source record: 46668

>Subject: Re: What Would You Tell Them?
>From: CAM w5dxp@hotmail.com
>Date: 06/16/02 09:17 Eastern Daylight Time
>Message-id: <3D0C9006.369D9863@hotmail.com>

>The overwhelming majority of people can't dunk a basketball. I
>vaguely remember you describing your physical self.

Please refer to my profile on "eHam" for my physical self. A pic is
attached.

No...I am not Charles Barkley nor Shaq, but I can get the ball up fairly
regularly in a little one-on-one.

You "assumed", Cecil. Naughty, naughty......

73

Steve, K4YZ

2427. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-16 17:54:42 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D0CD0E2.6FC2FD42@hotmail.com>
Source record: 46671

Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> Bill Sohl wrote:
>
> >
> > Does the state have to define a mile as being 5280 feet in its laws to
> > set a speed limit? Commonly accepted understandings and practices
> > suffice for mane things in law...it only becomes an issue if there
> > is a "problem".
>
> Well..... Cecil, Gadfly and Len mean to insure that there IS a problem.

I never intended to generate a problem except for those who were
falsifying the historical record. Is the fact that Farnsworth
doesn't match the CCITT Morse code recommendation a problem for
you? If not, what's the problem?
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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2428. Re: The ICOM 2100 jig is up!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-16 17:55:12 UTC
From: Jim Hampton <aa2qa@frontiernet.net>
Message-ID: <c62ec07703da21062d2d72b3b893f2c7.80792@mygate.mailgate.org>
Source record: 46669

Ed, I don't pretend to be an 'expert', but I used to design UHF
repeaters for commercial use. One doesn't have to be line of sight to
the transmitter antenna for it to work. Fresnel zones and the like to
calculate path loss with obstructions - but once done, it worked.
Needless to say, television (at least back in the 70s) had AM video and
FM audio. It worked just fine even though there was no direct line
of site path to the repeater from a given television receiver.
Troposhperic scatter is another subject, but, as I've mentioned, you
don't need to see the searchlight sitting perhaps 6 feet off the ground
(would that be a 3 to 4 miles distant radio horizon?) to see its' beam
high in the sky. Both are electromagnetic radiation.

73 from Rochester, NY
Jim

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020616070954.10325.00000485@mb-mk.aol.com
>
> That seems about right to me. I think that Stewart is hoping that if he can
> persuade MURS users that such things are not possible on VHF, they won't do it.
>
> That is my read of his posts and the only reason I can think of to explain
> them.
>
> 73,
> Ed Hare, W1RFI

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Posted via Mailgate.ORG Server - http://www.Mailgate.ORG

2429. Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-16 17:55:38 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020616135538.17193.00000322@mb-cq.aol.com>
Source record: 46670

>Subject: Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning
>From: w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI)
>Date: 06/16/02 10:41 Eastern Daylight Time
>Message-id: <20020616104124.23726.00000471@mb-df.aol.com>
>
>From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
>
>>No-code licenses are allowed to use CW anywhere their license allows
>>operation. Is that not a precedence?
>
>Duh...

So I guess we have had our run of "civil debate" on the Sixty meter proposals?

73

Steve, K4YZ

2430. Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-16 17:57:12 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020616135712.17193.00000323@mb-cq.aol.com>
Source record: 46672

>Subject: Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning
>From: w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI)
>Date: 06/16/02 10:43 Eastern Daylight Time
>Message-id: <20020616104310.23726.00000473@mb-df.aol.com>
>
>From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
>
>>If you explained it. You're right, so don't bother yourself. Jim's
>>explanation was succint. You could learn a lot from Jim.
>
>I wonder how Jim feels seeing his words used as a stick to hit others...

So I guess we have had our run of "civil debate" on the Sixty Meter
proposals?

73

Steve, K4YZ

2431. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-16 18:00:41 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D0CD249.8D4ADC92@hotmail.com>
Source record: 46673

Dick Carroll wrote:
> The man has no idea why he IS a gadfly, and that's not just some label someone
> placed on him.

If gadfly is not a label, exactly what is it? From Webster's: "label - a
word or phrase used with a dictionary definition to provide additional
information." Aren't you using the dictionary definition of "gadfly" to
provide additional information about a person?
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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2432. Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-16 18:04:19 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020616140419.17193.00000325@mb-cq.aol.com>
Source record: 46674

>Subject: Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning
>From: Dick Carroll dickc58@att.net
>Date: 06/16/02 12:24 Eastern Daylight Time
>Message-id: <3C520E27.4E1999EB@att.net>
>
>Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:
>
>> Part 97
>> directs us to use the minimum necessary power to sustain reliable
>> communicaitons...it DOESN'T have to be 40/S9
>
> Which is a supporting reason to allow full power. If this rule needs some
>enforcement, let it happen.

I'd rather tick off a few folks with a regulatory limit on how much RF
they can deploy and not have the problem develp than have to wait for Riley &
Co. REMOVE the problem.

Again, I could be agreeable to more than 200 watts, but I still am not
convinced that 1.5Kw is necessary...

73

Steve, K4YZ

2433. Re: The ICOM 2100 jig is up! (...about E-Bay "shill-bidding")

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-16 18:35:33 UTC
From: M Kellogg <mackelphone@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <VT4P8.1358$Y43.189496@newsread2.prod.itd.earthlink.net>
Source record: 46675
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.family,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.shortwave

"stewart" <horseshoe7@yahoo.com> wrote in message
news:5f4fe4c2.0206151021.73dbace0@posting.google.com...
>
> At first glance, it would appear so... however, you have to realize, a
> lot of times with E-bay, a seller will bid on his own items
> diliberately, in order to make it "appear" that the article is worth
> more than it is(he who fights and runs away, lives to fight another
> day).
>
> I mean, do you really think that there are that many jackasses out
> there that would bid $249 for a $149 radio? Of course not... Also,
> look at the way the auction was going... anyone could have bought the
> radio for whatever the reserve price was - there was absolutely no
> need to pay the "buy now" price with just one second remaining in the
> auction.
>
> While I don't have any direct proof that the seller bid on his own
> equipment; it appears that is exactly what happened... look at the bid
> history, and I think you will agree. It looks like the seller knew it
> wasn't going to sell, so he simply bought it himself at the last
> second. This is one of E-Bay's "dirty little secrets".
>
> - Stewart

Actually, it is impossible for a bidder to bid on his OWN
item, UNLESS he has MULTIPLE E-Bay user ID's, and logs into
E-Bay on a different computer from a different location
with an alternate log-on, then it could be done. This would not
be smart 2-do however, as he would STILL HAVE TO PAY the listing
fees and a percentage of his final sale price to E-Bay when the auction
closes.

The more conventional technique is to get ANOTHER person
(almost always known to the seller) to BID UP the price
of the Item, then split the profits later...

This is known as "Shill Bidding" and is VERY MUCH FROWNED UPON by E-Bay.

While I will not say that this is what happened
in *this* case, it does appears that general speaking
in Ham Radio related Equipment Categories, that the
practice of "shill bidding" is somewhat more prevalent
than on the rest of E-Bay. A sad commentary on the
few unscruplous private ham radio dealers who have

apparently abandoned hamfests, and now "sell" and
network between themselves to manipulate UP prices on E-Bay.
Most likely these are the same "gypsies" we all used to see
selling high-ticket items at each and every hamfest
we used to visit in the past. I certanly never would buy
anything from them in the past, and will not now on e-bay either.

Web page which has much more on this topic and how to spot a shill:

http://pages.ebay.com/help/basics/f-shilling.html

http://pages.ebay.com/help/community/investigates.html#selling

http://www.basestealer.com/shilling.html

2434. Re: The ICOM 2100 jig is up! (...about E-Bay "shill-bidding")

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-16 19:00:50 UTC
From: M Kellogg <mackelphone@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <Cf5P8.1394$Y43.192786@newsread2.prod.itd.earthlink.net>
Source record: 46676
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.family,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.shortwave

"M Kellogg" <mackelphone@hotmail.com> wrote in message
news:VT4P8.1358$Y43.189496@newsread2.prod.itd.earthlink.net...

> Web page which has much more on this topic and how to spot a shill:
>
> http://pages.ebay.com/help/basics/f-shilling.html
>
> http://pages.ebay.com/help/community/investigates.html#selling
>
> http://www.basestealer.com/shilling.html

Add this one 2 the list above: http://www.geocities.com/ebayoyvey/

(The "E-Bay OyVey!" page - funny and informative!)
Someone buy this guy above a nice thick deli
sandwich - he deserves it! Good job E-B/OV!

2435. Re: The ICOM 2100 jig is up! (...about E-Bay "shill-bidding")

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-16 19:02:07 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020616150207.28572.00000625@mb-cr.aol.com>
Source record: 46677

>Subject: Re: The ICOM 2100 jig is up! (...about E-Bay "shill-bidding")
>From: "M Kellogg" mackelphone@hotmail.com
>Date: 06/16/02 14:35 Eastern Daylight Time
>Message-id: <VT4P8.1358$Y43.189496@newsread2.prod.itd.earthlink.net>

>A sad commentary on the
>few unscruplous private ham radio dealers who have
>apparently abandoned hamfests, and now "sell" and
>network between themselves to manipulate UP prices on E-Bay.

I agree it's sad, but let's not narrow this down to "private ham radio dealers". I have seen a great many other non-radio items selling for what I know to be really outlandish prices. Amateur Radio is not the sole domain of the over-priced shill.

W.C. Fields was quite correct when he said there's a sucker born every second. There will always be someone who knows they want "something", but have no idea what they should expect to pay.

My spouse was going to buy me some aviation related items lately and I am glad I got wind of it first because she was going to pay premium-plus prices for them. (More than 35% higher than other available sources).

73

Steve, K4YZ

2436. Ham radio in Saudi Arabia

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-16 19:11:29 UTC
From: gt6927c@cad.gatech.edu
Message-ID: <aeint1dkv1@news-int.gatech.edu>
Source record: 46678

Hello, I am wondering if anyone knows about Ham in Saudi.
I work in Saudi Arabia and I would like to use a radio
here. I don't know what the local laws are and it is
very hard to get that kind of information if you don't
speak arabic. The government here is paranoid about
spying activities so I am thinking there are probably
strict laws on radio transmission, especially by a
non-citizen. Any help would be appreciated...

Dave
Al-Khobar, Saudi Arabia

2437. Re: Yes, even 2m is dead on the weekends - actually it's WORSE than dead

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-16 19:22:00 UTC
From: "D. Stussy" <kd6lvw@bde-arc.ampr.org>
Message-ID: <Pine.LNX.4.44.0206161907490.607-100000@exp.bde-arc.ampr.org>
Source record: 46679

On 15 Jun 2002, stewart wrote:
>It's Saturday evening - and between 8-10pm I was scanning the 2m band
>with my FT-917,X-510@20ft,w/LMR-400 from San Diego, and pretty much
>the only activity I hear are a few weak Mexican repeaters, a few
>packet/APRS beacons, a steady stream of slimeballs, jammers, and other
>assorted NUTs on the W6NUT repeater, and some other bored folks keying
>up a repeater now and then(there's nobody else to talk to, so I guess
>this is the next best way to run a radio check).

Could it be that the rest of us HAVE LIVES! There's also more to amateur radio than 2m.

>Yes, folks - it looks like this is virtually all that's left of
>weekend 2m radio in SoCal:
>
>http://www.435.org/
>
>There's even a link on this site to a 24hr live feed, if you care to
>listen to this garbage. If you thought CB was bad... well, let's just
>say that Kevin Mitnik got his start in CB radio, and then "graduated"
>to ham radio/W6NUT, before he got sent to the Federal Pen.
>
>There are many folks that think that the FCC shouldn't bust this
>repeater(it has been around for at least a decade in various
>incarnations), because all these kooks would just start
>jamming/harrassing other repeater operations... this theory might have
>been true 5-10 years ago, but from what I'm hearing nowadays, there is
>not much else left for them to jam... I suppose it might help keep
>these clowns from engaging in other(worse) illegal activities against
>society in general - so it may still have some redeeming value...
>maybe EVERY large city should have their own W6NUT 2m repeater.

With this last point, I STILL AGREE that the worst thing that the FCC could do is shut down that repeater as its FIRST action in this problem. It's not the repeater that is the problem. It's the USERS that it has attracted - they are the ones who are responsible for the majority of the violations. The FCC MUST take care of the problem users BEFORE it deals with the repeater itself.

Look what happened back in the end of 1993 and into 1994: The AA6TK (now W6NUT - club call) repeater was off the air, partly due to some fire damage, and partly due to having been shot (yes, it's the only repeater I know of that has had bullet damage). The "animal farm" of users scattered and jammed many other machines. Then, a good majority of them decided to collect on the 145.220- repeater. The sponsoring group of that repeater retaliated by first abusing the rules of the local 2m coordinator, taking it over, changing its

coordination, then going to court to seek restraining orders against these abusive, displaced "newcomers" from the "animal farm." Only after the AA6TK returned to the air (and some time after) did all the problems for these other groups subside. Although not in the 145.220- case (where I was asked, but I suggested that they try to find someone else due to logistics), I was involved in this for one of the other situations as a process server ("Collins v. Feldman"). As far as these other machines, I know of 2m, 222MHz, 70cm repeaters which were all affected by this "scattering." 1200MHz seemed "immune" only because very few of them had radios for that band - and same for 6m.

2438. Re: The ICOM 2100 jig is up!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-16 19:35:19 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020616153519.13439.00002115@mb-dd.aol.com>
Source record: 46680

From: horseshoe7@yahoo.com (stewart)

>Again, you aren't dealing with reality, Jim...
>
>Forward scatter doesn't work worth beans with a regular old
>store-bought consumer FM radio...

Earth to Stew... I regularly pick up FM broadcast and TV broadcast signals over ranges of greater than 100 miles.

Those signals are propagating beyond LOS via scatter modes. They can be heard with relatively insensitive receviers and antennas because the transmitters are running... gasp... high power.

Higher power than 2 watts will increase the range of an FM transmit system when the signal is propagating through various ground clutters that are common in urban environs.

>are you trying to say that we are
>going to be seeing a whole bunch of people buying and modifying
>expensive all-mode ham rigs and running external high-power amplifiers
>just so they can work SSB/CW forward scatter or EME on MURS/FRS/GMRS?!

No, I think he is saying that MURS users who run illegal power will have signals that will capture the channel over other lower-powered users and that higher power will propagate farther than lower power. In most cases, the antenna locations I envision for MURS will not have LOS to many other locations -- beyond a mile or two, it is all various scatter modes.

>Earth to AA2QA... Earth to AA2QA... come back - we're LOSING YOU...

Einstein says that all motion is relative, Stewart, so it is impossible for you to discern whether you are at rest, or if he is.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2439. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-16 19:42:04 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020616154204.13439.00002119@mb-dd.aol.com>
Source record: 46681

From: Dick Carroll dickc58@att.net

>> There's something about Morse beyond the test? If there is, I didn't find
>> it.

> Why is no one reading here surprised?

Because we shouldn't be surprised, Dick. What would shock me to my core is if every single ham found value in any one mode.

Wouldn't it surprise you if every ham suddenly thought that manually-received Morse-encoded OOK CW signals were worthwhile?

I would hate to see that happen, Dick. 40 meters would be too crowded for my 250 milliwatt signal.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2440. Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-16 19:46:21 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020616154621.13439.00002121@mb-dd.aol.com>
Source record: 46682

From: Dick Carroll dickc58@att.net

>The rationale is enhanced emergency capability, and
>that can easily require high power in adverse conditions.

And in an emergency, it is legal to use any power level that is necessary to communicate information to save lives or protect property.

Emergency communication may be the rationale for why the band is needed, but unless the band is restricted to such traffic, it is certian that most communications on that band will not be emergency traffic.

The FCC will probably set the power level such that they feel it is not likely that US amateurs will cause harmful interference to primary users of the spectrum.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2441. Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-16 19:54:17 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020616155417.13439.00002123@mb-dd.aol.com>
Source record: 46683

From: k4yz@aol.com (Steve Robeson K4YZ)

>>I wonder how Jim feels seeing his words used as a stick to hit others...
>
> So I guess we have had our run of "civil debate" on the Sixty Meter
>proposals?

Steve, this is a "channel 11" trick; keep jamming a channel until you get your way.

I never thought I would see this coming from you.

Tell you what, though; keep it up as long as you want and I will simply ignore you.

Sound "civil" enough for you?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2442. Re: Ham radio in Saudi Arabia

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-16 20:07:38 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020616160738.28554.00000450@mb-cr.aol.com>
Source record: 46684

>Subject: Ham radio in Saudi Arabia
>From: gt6927c@cad.gatech.edu (Dave Clark)
>Date: 06/16/02 15:11 Eastern Daylight Time
>Message-id: <aeint1dkv1@news-int.gatech.edu>
>
>
>
>Hello, I am wondering if anyone knows about Ham in Saudi.
>I work in Saudi Arabia and I would like to use a radio
>here. I don't know what the local laws are and it is
>very hard to get that kind of information if you don't
>speak arabic. The government here is paranoid about
>spying activities so I am thinking there are probably
>strict laws on radio transmission, especially by a
>non-citizen. Any help would be appreciated...

Hi Dave. You don't mention if you are a diplomat or living on the economy there, so the answers could be different.

In any case, it will probably be easiest to first get an American Amateur Radio License and then apply for a "reciprocal" license. First try ab letter to "info@arrl.org" and explain your circumstances. They may be able to refer you to a VE (volunteer examiner) team in the area who could help you get the US paper, and then run you through teh reciprocal mill.

In any case, good luck! Amateur radio is a blast!

73

Steve Robeson, LPN
www.qrz.com/k4yz

2443. Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-16 20:14:29 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020616161429.28554.00000451@mb-cr.aol.com>
Source record: 46685

>Subject: Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning
>From: w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI)
>Date: 06/16/02 15:54 Eastern Daylight Time
>Message-id: <200206161

>Tell you what, though; keep it up as long as you want and I will simply
>ignore
>you.
>
>Sound "civil" enough for you?

The challenge, by Jim, N2EY, was to see if we really COULD have a strictly civil debate on an impending policy matter.

Seems we can't.

73

Steve, K4YZ

2444. Re: The ICOM 2100 jig is up!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-16 20:20:02 UTC
From: Jim Hampton <aa2qa@frontiernet.net>
Message-ID: <b854f1aa1f789eba737fde07b4f7345b.80792@mygate.mailgate.org>
Source record: 46686

Stewart, I am basically agreeing with you. As I stated earlier, anyone bidding on e-bay SHOULD know the value of the item being sold. It IS buyer beware (and, yes, you are NOT supposed to bid on your own item to drive up the cost. That doesn't mean it isn't done).

73 from Rochester, NY
Jim

"stewart" <horseshoe7@yahoo.com> wrote in message news:5f4fe4c2.0206160849.46463312@posting.google.com
>
> Come on, Jim - let's deal with reality here... this same buyer, on two
> different days, waited until the very last second to use "buy it now"
> for $249/$217, when there were many other autions over the time period
> in question, for the same item not even reaching $111, and you can buy
> the item new with a warranty for $149?
>
> If you can't smell this rat, then you've got a very bad cold.
>
> - Stewart

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Posted via Mailgate.ORG Server - http://www.Mailgate.ORG

2445. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-16 21:37:35 UTC
From: Dan/W4NTI <w4nti@mindspringnospam.com>
Message-ID: <aej0dvdte1@nntp9.atl.mindspring.net>
Source record: 46687

No, I have no intention of that. But his smart assed comment deserved a
smart assed reply.

Dan/W4NTI

"Brian P Burke" <bpburke@prodigy.net> wrote in message
news:KhOO8.1673$KY.72704037@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com...
>
> "Dan/W4NTI" <w4nti@mindspringnospam.com> wrote in message
> news:aeg8m5jfs1@nntp9.atl.mindspring.net...
> > No, you have me by ten years. But I have to add here that I obviously
> know
> > more about HF than you. This based on your 'comments'. Have a nice
day.
> >
> > Dan/W4NTI
>
> Sounds like the start of another "Big Dick" contest.
>
> Try not to pass out when you stand erect, and have a nice day unless
you're
> unconscious.
>
>

2446. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-16 21:42:50 UTC
From: Dan/W4NTI <w4nti@mindspringnospam.com>
Message-ID: <aej0u7coq1@slb5.atl.mindspring.net>
Source record: 46688

Basically your question about cw being able to interfere with RTTY. It is quite easy to disrupt RTTY, even the latest stuff using state of the art DSP filters, etc.

Anyone who has operated HF should be aware of how easy it is to disrupt things with a simple CW signal. Thats all I meant.

Dan/W4NTI

"CAM" <w5dxp@hotmail.com> wrote in message news:3D0BD070.C856473E@hotmail.com...
> Dan/W4NTI wrote:
> > No, you have me by ten years. But I have to add here that I obviously know
> > more about HF than you.
>
> Maybe so, maybe not. There's no way to really know for sure. Don't
> confuse my yanking Larry's chain to a lack of knowledge of HF. What
> is it that you think I don't know about HF after 36 years of
> experience on HF?
> --
> cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp
>
>
> -----= Posted via Newsfeeds.Com, Uncensored Usenet News =-----
> http://www.newsfeeds.com - The #1 Newsgroup Service in the World!
> -----== Over 80,000 Newsgroups - 16 Different Servers! =-----

2447. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-16 21:47:04 UTC
From: Dan/W4NTI <w4nti@mindspringnospam.com>
Message-ID: <aej0vn$8hf$1@slb0.atl.mindspring.net>
Source record: 46689

With all due respect here gentlemen I believe the original content of this thread concerned a digital interloper in a cw segement. Disregarding whether this is FCC regulatory or a basic band plan. Lets just say its a 'common usage/knowledge plan' where everyone SHOULD know that cw is there and not digital.

So...the question/problem is should the digital signal be there in the first place? And what, if anything, a fella on CW should do about it?

Dan/W4NTI

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020616103312.23726.00000465@mb-df.aol.com...
> From: CAM w5dxp@hotmail.com
>
> >So because you can't hear the response, you assume that it doesn't exist
> >and the guy sending RTTY isn't QSOing with someone? Strange assumption.
> >If the ham with whom he is QSOing is 100 miles from you on 20m, you
> >probably never will hear him.
>
> Larry clearly lacks a lot of HF experience. He could also study today's
test
> material and learn the things his tests didn't teach him about
propagation.
>
> 73,
> Ed Hare, W1RFI

2448. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-16 22:23:14 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020616182314.11718.00000492@mb-mk.aol.com>
Source record: 46690

>Subject: Re: Code Question
>From: "Dan/W4NTI" w4nti@mindspringnospam.com
>Date: 06/16/02 17:47 Eastern Daylight Time
>Message-id: <aej0vn$8hf$1@slb0.atl.mindspring.net>

>So...the question/problem is should the digital signal be there in the first
>place? And what, if anything, a fella on CW should do about it?

Well, in either case I think you're screwed.

First of all, it's a band "plan", not a regulatory obligation, therefore it
is encumbent upon both operators to stay out of each others way.

There IS, however, regulatory restraint on willfull interference. Therefore
if the digital operator took the time to ensure the frequency was clear prior
to operating and the CW op takes offense at this, then the CW op would
ultimately be at fault for any "interference" that occured.

Of course the FCC might also take this from the "good Amateur practice"
slant and ding the digital op, however the FCC's latest ploy has to been to
ignore most (not all) requests to solve certain mutual interference problems by
putting it back in the laps of the operators concerned and telling them to stop
quibling and fix it.

Ultimately it is everyones "responsibility" to remember this is a
first-come-first-served situation, and if there's someone else on the frequency
who is otherwise operating within Part 97, all you can do is move on.

73

Steve, K4YZ

2449. Re: Ham radio in Saudi Arabia

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-17 00:22:49 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@na.shmavz.ka.pop>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gxthw83.pminews@netnews.attbi.com>
Source record: 46691

On 16 Jun 2002 20:07:38 GMT, Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:

> Hi Dave. You don't mention if you are a diplomat or living on the economy
>there, so the answers could be different.
>
> In any case, it will probably be easiest to first get an American Amateur
>Radio License and then apply for a "reciprocal" license. First try ab letter
>to "info@arrl.org" and explain your circumstances. They may be able to refer
>you to a VE (volunteer examiner) team in the area who could help you get the US
>paper, and then run you through teh reciprocal mill.

In the past, the only "regular" ham station on the air from Saudia was
HZ1AA at the Dharain (USAF) air base.

Both my experienmce and my contacts in the Middle East lead me
to believe that in the Arab countries as well as in Iran ham
radio - if permitted at all - is for the privileged and
nobility (remember the late JY1 ?) and that if a private party
was to get a license, baksheeesh (Dave knows exact;y what that
is) will play a prime part in the process.

Although I don't have the current list of countries with which
we have reciprocal operating treaties at hand, I would be
very surprised if Saudia is on that list.

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73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

2450. Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-17 00:47:00 UTC
From: Mike Coslo <mcoslo@adelphia.net>
Message-ID: <3D0D5B9D.6080104@adelphia.net>
Source record: 46692

I'm pretty dissapointed. How long did it last? A couple days?

- Mike KB3EIA -

Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:

> The challenge, by Jim, N2EY, was to see if we really COULD have a strictly
> civil debate on an impending policy matter.
>
> Seems we can't.
>
> 73
>
> Steve, K4YZ
>
>
>

2451. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-17 01:00:39 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <XwaP8.2207$8g1.98679106@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46693

"Dick Carroll" <dickc58@att.net> wrote in message
news:3C52C511.B4AFABDC@att.net...
> W1RFI wrote:
>
> > From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
> >
> > >> Why did you say that to Dick? He said that he tested candidates
exactly
> > >the
> > >> way you say the candidates should be tested.
> >
> > >Only when he did it, it was OK. Now that I advocate it, I'm a gadfly.
Do
> > >you not see that?
> >
> > I don't think that Dick calls you a gadfly because of your views on the
way
> > Morse code is being tested, Brian.
> >
> > Let's find out, though. Dick, is that the only reason you call Brian a
gadfly?
>
> Hardly.

So you give Dick a pass because he has more reasons other than
morse/farnsworth to be a jerk.

2452. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-17 01:02:28 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <EyaP8.2208$7c1.98458675@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46694

"Dick Carroll" <dickc58@att.net> wrote in message
news:3C523032.66341F6C@att.net...
> Bill Sohl wrote:
>
> >
> > Does the state have to define a mile as being 5280 feet in its laws to
> > set a speed limit? Commonly accepted understandings and practices
> > suffice for mane things in law...it only becomes an issue if there
> > is a "problem".
>
> Well..... Cecil, Gadfly and Len mean to insure that there IS a problem.
> But such buffoonery is as hollow as the hot air that it is, and that's
> exactly how it would be treaded by officialdom.

Like the contactor who assumed a mile is a mile is a mile delivered some bad
software and lost some money.

Dick, I hope your hollow leg has some cash stored in it.

2453. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-17 01:05:13 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <dBaP8.2209$zh1.98768994@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46695

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020616103617.23726.00000467@mb-df.aol.com...
> From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
>
> >> Nice sidestep though. I guess "all" means the same thing to you as it
> >does to
> >> Kim -- whatever fits your agenda du jour.
>
> >Now Ed becomes the Gadfly.
>
> Didn't you chastize me for not chastizing Dick more than several times for
his
> calling you the Gadfly?

Several? You talked about it several times, does that mean you chastized
him several times?

What was the outcome?

Dick gets a pass.

> Is this one of those "Do as Brian says, not as Brian does" sort of things?
>
> You did sidestep the question.

What question?

2454. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-17 01:06:09 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <5CaP8.2210$bh1.98744431@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46696

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020616103710.23726.00000468@mb-df.aol.com...
> From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
>
> >> It was a stupid analogy, but I took you at your word. Was that a
mistake?
>
> >It was a stupid interpretation. I gave you more credit than you
apparently
> >deserved.
>
> So was it a mistake to take you at your word?
>
> Nice sidestep.

Ed, what ARE you talking about?

2455. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-17 01:07:50 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <GDaP8.2211$ee1.98586798@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46697

"Dick Carroll" <dickc58@att.net> wrote in message
news:3C521513.CA0AA510@att.net...
> Brian P Burke wrote:
>
> > Preposterous.
>
> Yes, you are. One can only speculate on why you intentionally continue
to be
> so much so. Irrationally is an obvious reason.
>
Dick, in 4 feet of snow uphill both ways back atcha!

2456. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-17 01:10:18 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <_FaP8.2212$%h1.98797810@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46698

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020616103933.23726.00000469@mb-df.aol.com...
> From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
>
> >Ed, show me where in Part 97 the FCC states Farnsworth or other
alternative
> >timing.
>
> How can I show you something we both know doesn't exist, Brian?

That's right.

> If you don't understand my view on this after all these posts, you will
never
> do so.

Lemme see. You don't care what the rules say.

> Let me try is a bit more simply for you.
>
> I don't think that the FCC cares whether the VEs use Farnsworth timing. I
> don't care either.
>
> Everything else you have built out of that is just paranoid fantasy.
>
> 73,
> Ed Hare, W1RFI

Paranoid? Its going away in a year and a half.

2457. Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-17 01:12:28 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <0IaP8.2213$6k1.98926632@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46699

"N2EY" <n2ey@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020616100649.19884.00000235@mb-cc.aol.com...
> In article <20020614213842.11588.00000548@mb-fi.aol.com>,
yodoc@aol.comnospam
> (Larry Roll K3LT) writes:
>
> >Personally, I haven't a clue as to how one
> >would become a member of same.
>
> The way one becomes a member of the A-1 operator club is to be nominated
> by two members. This raises the existential question of how the club got
> started in the first place, but we'll leave that to those who like to
obsess
> over
> unimportant trifles.
>
> As far as I know, there is no "cw endorsement", nor any other.
>
> >I think, however, it is something
> >quite political in nature, requiring "recommendations" from fellow hams.
> >If that is what's required, all the rest of us just haven't been
fortunate
> >enough to get someone else to nominate us. I wouldn't go so far as
> >to say that among that list, any one of us would not be deserving,
> >although I'm sure someone in here would.
>
> The "key" to becoming one is to become known as a consistently skilled,
> courteous, friendly operator on the air.
>
> I sometimes wonder how much time some rrappers spend on the air. So
> far I have worked K8MN, W3RV, AC6XG, K0HB, W1RFI, W5DXP, W4NTI
> and yourself. (Apologies if I forgot anyone).
>
> 73 de Jim, N2EY

Jim, heaven forbid you leave someone off. You could be called a liar for
making a mistake.

2458. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-17 01:14:04 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <wJaP8.2214$eh1.98747601@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46700

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020616104037.23726.00000470@mb-df.aol.com...
> From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
>
> >Ed, just try following the rules. You'll probably be OK.
>
> Musta' been another one of those "What Brian said, what Brian really meant
sort
> of things."
>
> 73,
> Ed Hare, W1RFI

Yep, the FCC makes the rules. If you follow them you won't go wrong. Its
when you start interpreting them that you stray.

2459. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-17 01:16:05 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <pLaP8.2215$8i1.98806840@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46701

"Dick Carroll" <dickc58@att.net> wrote in message
news:3C52C6D1.A9DF5A6E@att.net...

> The man has no idea why he IS a gadfly, and that's not just some label
someone
> placed on him.

And you have no idea why you're a dick, and its not because you folks
labeled you Richard.

2460. Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-17 01:17:33 UTC
From: kelly@dvol.com
Message-ID: <d22b54c3.0206161717.29428ae7@posting.google.com>
Source record: 46702

> > >
> > > What does it mean when the FCC does the bandplan, such as spiltting the
> band
> > > in half?
> > >
> > >
> > If I explained it you'd never get it so I won't bother.
>
> If you explained it. You're right, so don't bother yourself. Jim's
> explanation was succint. You could learn a lot from Jim.
>
>
Not about the differences between bandplans and FCC regs I can't. Any
smacko with a ticket who doesn't understand anything this fundamental
to the service ought to have his ticket lifted. Jim has patience with
idiots, I do not and that has nothing to do with "learning".
>
>
w3rv

2461. Re: Ham radio in Saudi Arabia

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-17 01:18:44 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <UNaP8.2216$tg1.98700631@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46703

"Dave Clark" <gt6927c@cad.gatech.edu> wrote in message
news:aeint1dkv1@news-int.gatech.edu...
>
>
> Hello, I am wondering if anyone knows about Ham in Saudi.
> I work in Saudi Arabia and I would like to use a radio
> here.

Marry in to the Royal family. Its a criterion.

73, Brian

2462. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-17 01:23:31 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D0D3A13.C4C436CF@hotmail.com>
Source record: 46704

Dan/W4NTI wrote:
> Anyone who has operated HF should be aware of how easy it is to disrupt
> things with a simple CW signal. Thats all I meant.

I wasn't talking about ability to interfere. I was talking about deliberate
interference using CW.
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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2463. Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-17 01:26:58 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <CVaP8.2220$on1.99130498@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46705

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020616104310.23726.00000473@mb-df.aol.com...
> From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
>
> >If you explained it. You're right, so don't bother yourself. Jim's
> >explanation was succint. You could learn a lot from Jim.
>
> I wonder how Jim feels seeing his words used as a stick to hit others...
>
> 73,
> Ed Hare, W1RFI

Well, there you have it!

I see what's going on here. My response was polite. Why do you say I used
Jim's words as a stick?

2464. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-17 01:28:47 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D0D3B4F.5D39E33D@hotmail.com>
Source record: 46707

Dan/W4NTI wrote:
> So...the question/problem is should the digital signal be there in the first
> place? And what, if anything, a fella on CW should do about it?

It is not illegal to use RTTY on 7.005 MHz. If the frequency was clear and two hams have an RTTY QSO in progress, sending CW on top of them could be considered to be deliberate interference which is illegal. There's no guarantee that the two RTTY operators would even hear a CW signal so the only result might be disruption of an existing QSO.
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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http://www.newsfeeds.com - The #1 Newsgroup Service in the World!
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2465. Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-17 01:30:07 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <zYaP8.2221$in1.99124269@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46706

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020616104219.23726.00000472@mb-df.aol.com...
> From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
>
> >> The FCC does not do band plans, Brian; they write regulations.
>
> >Jim's explanation was better.
>
> I agree. As long as you understand that you have to use terminology
correctly
> if you want to be understood.

Good try, Ed.

You're trying to get me back on the Morse/Farnsworth argument.

Well, its not going to work even though I do understand the terminology.

Go bait someone else.

2466. Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-17 01:32:34 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <S_aP8.2222$nm1.99064102@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46708

"Brian Kelly" <kelly@dvol.com> wrote in message
news:d22b54c3.0206161717.29428ae7@posting.google.com...
> > > >
> > > > What does it mean when the FCC does the bandplan, such as spiltting
the
> > band
> > > > > in half?
> > > > >
> > > > >
> > > > If I explained it you'd never get it so I won't bother.
> > >
> > If you explained it. You're right, so don't bother yourself. Jim's
> > explanation was succint. You could learn a lot from Jim.
> >
> >
> Not about the differences between bandplans and FCC regs I can't. Any
> smacko with a ticket who doesn't understand anything this fundamental
> to the service ought to have his ticket lifted. Jim has patience with
> idiots, I do not and that has nothing to do with "learning".
> >
> >
> w3rv

Hey Mister, we're trying to have a civil discussion here. Don't go calling
me an idiot. Words like that are meant to incite, and I'm not going for
it. Ed, Jim, and Steve will jump down your throat if you keep it up.

2467. Re: Ham radio in Saudi Arabia

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-17 01:32:46 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020616213246.11809.00000472@mb-mk.aol.com>
Source record: 46709

>Subject: Re: Ham radio in Saudi Arabia
>From: "Phil Kane" Phil.Kane@na.shmavz.ka.pop
>Date: 06/16/02 20:22 Eastern Daylight Time
>Message-id: <cuvyxnansvbet.gxthw83.pminews@netnews.attbi.com>

> ....and that if a private party
> was to get a license, baksheeesh (Dave knows exactly what that
> is) will play a prime part in the process...(SNIP)

I know.."It's not who you know, but it's how you **** who you know..."

73

Steve, K4YZ

2468. Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-17 01:37:20 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <k3bP8.2225$Sj1.98910487@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46710

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020616104124.23726.00000471@mb-df.aol.com...
> From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
>
> >No-code licenses are allowed to use CW anywhere their license allows
> >operation. Is that not a precedence?
>
> Duh...

I state a fact, and there you have it!

Duh!

Not very civil.

Put your prejudice of me aside and lets try to get this thing back on track,
Ed.

If we have a non-absolute precedence regarding SSB use in Alaska, and an
absolute precedence in the No-Code license, can we put them together and
allow No-Coders access to a domestic only HF band?

I say we can.

2469. Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-17 01:39:22 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <e5bP8.2226$Mq1.99341417@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46711

"Steve Robeson K4YZ" <k4yz@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020616135538.17193.00000322@mb-cq.aol.com...
> >Subject: Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning
> >From: w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI)
> >Date: 06/16/02 10:41 Eastern Daylight Time
> >Message-id: <20020616104124.23726.00000471@mb-df.aol.com>
> >
> >From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
> >
> >>No-code licenses are allowed to use CW anywhere their license allows
> >>operation. Is that not a precedence?
> >
> >Duh...
>
> So I guess we have had our run of "civil debate" on the Sixty meter
> proposals?

Welp, when Ed starts saying "Duh!"

Or Kelly calling people idiots...

Or you can discuss having an domestic HF band that all U.S. amateurs can
participate in to provide emergency communications.

2470. Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-17 01:40:04 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20020616214004.23081.00000897@mb-cu.aol.com>
Source record: 46713

In article <20020615211450.25755.00000659@mb-mf.aol.com>, k4yz@aol.com (Steve Robeson K4YZ) writes:

>
> And if anyone is having a hard time getting an Antenna for 60 meters,
>just
>send me a Postal Money Order or Cashiers Check for $100 and I will hand-craft
>an antenna gaw-ran-teed to resonate on 5.3 mHz with 50 ohm feed, up to 1500w
>power! (A trick I learned from The Fred and Gordo) =) (j/k!)
>
>73
>
>Steve, K4YZ

No, ME!

2471. Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-17 01:40:04 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20020616214004.23081.00000896@mb-cu.aol.com>
Source record: 46716

In article <20020615211450.25755.00000659@mb-mf.aol.com>, k4yz@aol.com (Steve Robeson K4YZ) writes:

>
> And if anyone is having a hard time getting an Antenna for 60 meters,
>just
>send me a Postal Money Order or Cashiers Check for $100 and I will hand-craft
>an antenna gaw-ran-teed to resonate on 5.3 mHz with 50 ohm feed, up to 1500w
>power! (A trick I learned from The Fred and Gordo) =) (j/k!)
>
>73
>
>Steve, K4YZ

No, ME!!! I'll only charge $89.95! Not only that, but my antenna will also cover all the other HF bands from 160 - 10 metres (with the use of a transmatch).

73 de Larry, K3LT

2472. Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-17 01:40:04 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20020616214004.23081.00000898@mb-cu.aol.com>
Source record: 46717

In article <20020614200415.21613.00000560@mb-cv.aol.com>, k4yz@aol.com (Steve Robeson K4YZ) writes:

>
> And one more caveat...NO CONTESTS! I enjoy contesting myself, but there
>needs to be one band in this region of the spectrum that can be depended upon
>for freedom from the "59 TENNESSEE" syndrome, espeically if we are to justify
>this band for domestic public service and emergency service use.
>
>73
>
>Steve, K4YZ

Steve:

I agree with two exceptions: Field Day and the November Phone/CW Sweepstakes. These paricular contests actually put an amateur's emergency communications capabilities to bear as part of the overall exercise, and should be permitted on 60-metres.

73 de Larry, K3LT

2473. Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-17 01:40:05 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20020616214005.23081.00000900@mb-cu.aol.com>
Source record: 46712

In article <gdyO8.1471$c16.53570724@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>, "Brian P Burke" <bpburke@prodigy.net> writes:

>
>Larry, as soon as I find out how, I'll nominate you. 73, Brian

Brian:

Why would you do that? We've never had a live, on-air QSO. How would you know what kind of operator I am?

73 de Larry, K3LT

2474. Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-17 01:40:05 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20020616214005.23081.00000901@mb-cu.aol.com>
Source record: 46714

In article <3D0AB351.D2207DD3@hotmail.com>, CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com> writes:

>Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>> Specializing in a single legacy mode, one
>> which requires no development of operating skills beyond talking
>> and listening doesn't sound like being much of a ham to me.
>
>How about a single legacy mode that requires no development of
>operating skills beyond encoding and decoding?

Cecil:

Invalid response. Try again.

73 de Larry, K3LT

2475. Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-17 01:40:05 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20020616214005.23081.00000899@mb-cu.aol.com>
Source record: 46715

In article <VbyO8.1469$Xd6.54345083@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>, "Brian P Burke" <bpburke@prodigy.net> writes:

>> I don't need to "go check". You are the individual who posted the error
>> as fact. Your error is not an error in precision of operation but one of
>> hasty or incomplete research.
>>
>> Dave K8MN
>
>What error? What are you talking about?

Obviously, you missed the fact that Dave is, indeed, on the A-1 Operator's roster. I think...

73 de Larry, K3LT

2476. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-17 01:42:42 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <m8bP8.2228$Fs1.99456175@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46718

"Dick Carroll" <dickc58@att.net> wrote in message
news:3C52C3A8.D35B3EBB@att.net...
> W1RFI wrote:
>
> > r your head.
> >
> > Gosh, Dick; you think I am special. Just what does this mean to you? I
couldn't
> > tell from some of the things you have said to me in your posts that you
held me
> > in such high esteem.
>
> Just for the record, yes, you are held in somewhat higher esteem than a
gadfly and
> a fulltime troll. MOST OF THE TIME you seem to be on an even keel. You do
have
> your moments, though.
>
> >
> >
> > 73,
> > Ed Hare, W1RFI

Dick has a limited amount of respect for another ham!!!

Woohoo!!!

I thought he hated all of us and wanted amateur radio to die.

2477. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-17 01:50:16 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <sfbP8.2229$gs1.99430584@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46719

There's a lot of that going around.

"Dan/W4NTI" <w4nti@mindspringnospam.com> wrote in message
news:aej0dvdte1@nntp9.atl.mindspring.net...
> No, I have no intention of that. But his smart assed comment deserved a
> smart assed reply.

2478. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-17 01:55:34 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <qkbP8.2230$Uv1.99649662@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46720

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020616103312.23726.00000465@mb-df.aol.com...
> From: CAM w5dxp@hotmail.com
>
> >So because you can't hear the response, you assume that it doesn't exist
> >and the guy sending RTTY isn't QSOing with someone? Strange assumption.
> >If the ham with whom he is QSOing is 100 miles from you on 20m, you
> >probably never will hear him.
>
> Larry clearly lacks a lot of HF experience. He could also study today's
test
> material and learn the things his tests didn't teach him about
propagation.
>
> 73,
> Ed Hare, W1RFI

Yeh Ed, just smack him between the eyes with a copy of "Now your Talking."

2479. Re: WRC-03 Site To be Changed

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-17 01:58:59 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <DnbP8.2233$Tw1.99714178@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46721

"Larry Roll K3LT" <yodoc@aol.comnospam> wrote in message
news:20020615220254.28063.00000665@mb-fc.aol.com...
> In article <20020614063008.17185.00000158@mb-cq.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com
(W1RFI)
> writes:
>
> >>Omigosh! Not two more years of whining about a 5 WPM code test!
> >
> >Now, now, Larry; I am sure that you would have been whining about code
> >testing
> >even more if they were to eliminate the requirement as an international
> >treaty.
>
> Ed:
>
> Why should I whine about that? Does the FCC need an International
> Treaty requirement to retain it's measly 5 WPM code test? Russia doesn't
> seem to think they need one, and I'm pretty sure they're testing at a
speed
> greater than 5 WPM!
>
> 73 de Larry, K3LT

The former Soviet Republic of Alaska doesn't need one either.

2480. Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-17 02:03:28 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <PrbP8.2240$wz1.99860684@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46722

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020616154621.13439.00002121@mb-dd.aol.com...
> From: Dick Carroll dickc58@att.net
>
> >The rationale is enhanced emergency capability, and
> >that can easily require high power in adverse conditions.
>
> And in an emergency, it is legal to use any power level that is necessary
to
> communicate information to save lives or protect property.
>
> Emergency communication may be the rationale for why the band is needed,
but
> unless the band is restricted to such traffic, it is certian that most
> communications on that band will not be emergency traffic.
>
> The FCC will probably set the power level such that they feel it is not
likely
> that US amateurs will cause harmful interference to primary users of the
> spectrum.
>
> 73,
> Ed Hare, W1RFI

Ed, if 1,500 watts are not specifically permitted on the new 5 MHz band,
then the manufacturers probably won't build amplifiers for it.

2481. Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-17 02:05:48 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <0ubP8.2243$gA1.99909973@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46723

"Larry Roll K3LT" <yodoc@aol.comnospam> wrote in message
news:20020616214004.23081.00000898@mb-cu.aol.com...
> In article <20020614200415.21613.00000560@mb-cv.aol.com>, k4yz@aol.com
(Steve
> Robeson K4YZ) writes:
>
> >
> > And one more caveat...NO CONTESTS! I enjoy contesting myself, but
there
> >needs to be one band in this region of the spectrum that can be depended
upon
> >for freedom from the "59 TENNESSEE" syndrome, espeically if we are to
justify
> >this band for domestic public service and emergency service use.
> >
> >73
> >
> >Steve, K4YZ
>
> Steve:
>
> I agree with two exceptions: Field Day and the November Phone/CW
> Sweepstakes. These paricular contests actually put an amateur's
> emergency communications capabilities to bear as part of the
> overall exercise, and should be permitted on 60-metres.
>
> 73 de Larry, K3LT

Why the November test? How many bonus points do you get for operating from
the EOC?

2482. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-17 02:06:48 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020616220648.03152.00000363@mb-mj.aol.com>
Source record: 46725

In article <3D0C9006.369D9863@hotmail.com>, CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com> writes:

>Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:
>>
>> CAM w5dxp@hotmail.com wrote:
>> >Does that mean you've gotten over the "I can't do it" hump of
>> >basketball dunking, Steve?
>>
>> Who told you I can't?
>
>The overwhelming majority of people can't dunk a basketball.

The overwhelming majority of people have never tried to. So there is no way to know whether they can or cannot dunk.

73 de Jim, N2EY

2483. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-17 02:06:48 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020616220648.03152.00000362@mb-mj.aol.com>
Source record: 46727

In article <pan.2002.06.16.04.53.48.141562.13823@arrl.org>, Jon Bloom
<jbloom@arrl.org> writes:

>On Sat, 15 Jun 2002 22:06:42 -0400, N2EY wrote:
>>>http://www.arrl.org/tis/info/pdf/x9004008.pdf
>>>
>> TOO COOL!!!
>>
>> Is this the algorithm used by W1AW?
>
>Yes, unless they've changed something and haven't told me. :-)

I don't think they'd do that...

I still remember guest-operating W1AW with my bug and working W3ANX.
8 years ago if it's a day.
>
>What motivated the derivation described in the article was the need to
>write software to generate the keying signals for W1AW's (then) new
>transmitter systems.

Remember how it was done before then? Amazing system for its time.

It would be interesting to know when W1AW began sending the slow practice
Farnsworth-style. It was being done in the mid-60s, when I first began
listening to W1AW.

Any other non-Hq types ever guest operate W1AW?

73 de Jim, N2EY

2484. Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-17 02:06:49 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020616220649.03152.00000364@mb-mj.aol.com>
Source record: 46728

In article <20020615211450.25755.00000659@mb-mf.aol.com>, k4yz@aol.com (Steve Robeson K4YZ) writes:

>Subject: Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning
>From: k4yz@aol.com (Steve Robeson K4YZ)
>Date: 16 Jun 2002 01:14:50 GMT
>
>>Subject: Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning
>>From: n2ey@aol.com (N2EY)
>>Date: 06/15/02 12:06 Eastern Daylight Time
>>Message-id: <20020615120636.26985.00000129@mb-mr.aol.com>
>
>>Third, getting on 60 meters will be a challenge for many hams. Much of the
>>ham
>>gear existing today cannot
>>be easily modified to cover the band, and a decent antenna for 60 is not a
>>small thing.
>
> Hmmmm....My Yaesu FT-757MkII modified with a simple slide of a switch,

COOL! I presume that many other rigs can be modded by snipping a jumper or diode.

But may rigs cannot be so easily modified. Those rigs which can be modded may not perform up to FCC requirements after the mod (spurious signals, etc.)

>and my MFJ-948 already allows me to get on amny many odd allocations for
>"other services" without complaint.

Sure - but at what price of efficiency? Some antennas like the classic inverted L and dipole-fed-with-open-line-and-balanced-tuner will work very well on 60 meters without much work. But other common ham antennas like the G5RV will have high feedline and balun losses from trying to cancel out the mismatch in the tuner. End result is the 100 watter is actually putting out QRP levels.
>
> And if anyone is having a hard time getting an Antenna for 60 meters,
>just send me a Postal Money Order or Cashiers Check for $100 and I will
>hand-craft an antenna gaw-ran-teed to resonate on 5.3 mHz with 50 ohm feed, >
up to 1500w
>power! (A trick I learned from The Fred and Gordo) =) (j/k!)

Better yet, I'll do it for $90!

There's always the famouse "T2FD" antenna, which will work on all ham bands from 80 thru 10, gives low SWR without a tuner, and fits in the space of a G5RV. Of course its efficiency isn't exactly on a par with a G5RV, but it must

be a "good" antenna - after all, the military and government folks use 'em ;-)

Seriously, tho, the problem most hams face is not what antenna to use but how to fit it into the available limited space and house configuration.

Main point is we want to encourage hams to have 60 meter capability.

73 de Jim, N2EY

2485. Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-17 02:06:50 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020616220650.03152.00000365@mb-mj.aol.com>
Source record: 46724

In article <20020616104310.23726.00000473@mb-df.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>I wonder how Jim feels seeing his words used as a stick to hit others...

Not much I can do about it, is there?

The best policy is to simply ignore those who cannot engage in a civil interchange of ideas.

73 de Jim, N2EY

2486. Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-17 02:06:50 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020616220650.03152.00000366@mb-mj.aol.com>
Source record: 46729

In article <20020616135538.17193.00000322@mb-cq.aol.com>, k4yz@aol.com (Steve Robeson K4YZ) writes:

>Subject: Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning
>From: k4yz@aol.com (Steve Robeson K4YZ)
>Date: 16 Jun 2002 17:55:38 GMT
>
>>Subject: Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning
>>From: w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI)
>>Date: 06/16/02 10:41 Eastern Daylight Time
>>Message-id: <20020616104124.23726.00000471@mb-df.aol.com>
>>
>>From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
>>
>>>No-code licenses are allowed to use CW anywhere their license allows
>>>operation. Is that not a precedence?

Actually, it's a precedent, not a precedence.

Precedence is sent right after the number on a message in standard ARRL format.
>>
>>Duh...
>
> So I guess we have had our run of "civil debate" on the Sixty meter
>proposals?

Only if we reply in kind.

73 de Jim, N2EY

2487. Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-17 02:06:51 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020616220651.03152.00000367@mb-mj.aol.com>
Source record: 46726

In article <20020616161429.28554.00000451@mb-cr.aol.com>, k4yz@aol.com (Steve Robeson K4YZ) writes:

>Subject: Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning
>From: k4yz@aol.com (Steve Robeson K4YZ)
>Date: 16 Jun 2002 20:14:29 GMT
>
>>Subject: Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning
>>From: w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI)
>>Date: 06/16/02 15:54 Eastern Daylight Time
>>Message-id: <200206161
>
>>Tell you what, though; keep it up as long as you want and I will simply
>>ignore
>>you.
>>
>>Sound "civil" enough for you?
>
> The challenge, by Jim, N2EY, was to see if we really COULD have a
>strictly
>civil debate on an impending policy matter.
>
> Seems we can't.
>
Sure we can, Steve. The trick is to simply ignore the uncivil folks.

For example, you think that 60 meters should have a 200 W power limit, while I think the limit should be 1500 W. You have reasons for your idea and I have reasons for mine. But has there been an uncivil word written by either of us on the issue?

73 de Jim, N2EY

2488. Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-17 02:09:50 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <OxbP8.2245$dA1.99906896@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46730

"Larry Roll K3LT" <yodoc@aol.comnospam> wrote in message
news:20020616214005.23081.00000899@mb-cu.aol.com...
> In article <VbyO8.1469$Xd6.54345083@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>, "Brian P
> Burke" <bpburke@prodigy.net> writes:
>
> >> I don't need to "go check". You are the individual who posted the
error
> >> as fact. Your error is not an error in precision of operation but one
of
> >> hasty or incomplete research.
> >>
> >> Dave K8MN
> >
> >What error? What are you talking about?
>
> Obviously, you missed the fact that Dave is, indeed, on the A-1
> Operator's roster. I think...
>
> 73 de Larry, K3LT

I made a mistake. Now its called a "fact" and I'm a liar. For someone
who'se supposed to be an A-1 operator, Dave needs to get a grip.

2489. Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-17 02:11:28 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <kzbP8.2246$Xy1.99822806@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46731

"Larry Roll K3LT" <yodoc@aol.comnospam> wrote in message
news:20020616214005.23081.00000900@mb-cu.aol.com...
> In article <gdyO8.1471$c16.53570724@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>, "Brian P
> Burke" <bpburke@prodigy.net> writes:
>
> >
> >Larry, as soon as I find out how, I'll nominate you. 73, Brian
>
> Brian:
>
> Why would you do that? We've never had a live, on-air QSO. How
> would you know what kind of operator I am?
>
> 73 de Larry, K3LT

Its obvious - you're an Extra. Why wouldn't you be an A-1 Operator?

2490. Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-17 02:12:08 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020616221208.11809.00000475@mb-mk.aol.com>
Source record: 46732

>Subject: Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning
>From: n2ey@aol.com (N2EY)
>Date: 06/16/02 22:06 Eastern Daylight Time
>Message-id: <20020616220651.03152.00000367@mb-mj.aol.com>

>But has there been an uncivil word written by either of us
>on the issue?

=)

Nope!

73

Steve, K4YZ

2491. Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-17 02:14:31 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020616221431.11809.00000477@mb-mk.aol.com>
Source record: 46733

>Subject: Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning
>From: n2ey@aol.com (N2EY)
>Date: 06/16/02 22:06 Eastern Daylight Time
>Message-id: <20020616220649.03152.00000364@mb-mj.aol.com>

>
>Better yet, I'll do it for $90!

Ooops...Larry's already under bid ya, Jim!

>Main point is we want to encourage hams to have 60 meter capability

Yep. I will be there on Day One, "Lord willin' and the crick don't
rise..."

73

Steve, K4YZ

2492. Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-17 02:45:27 UTC
From: Mike Coslo <mcoslo@adelphia.net>
Message-ID: <3D0D7759.9010701@adelphia.net>
Source record: 46734

N2EY wrote:

> There's always the famouse "T2FD" antenna, which will work on all
> ham bands from 80 thru 10, gives low SWR without a tuner, and fits
> in the space of a G5RV. Of course its efficiency isn't exactly on
> a par with a G5RV, but it must be a "good" antenna - after all, the
> military and government folks use 'em ;-)

You mean the air cooled remote dummy load?

> Seriously, tho, the problem most hams face is not what antenna to
> use but how to fit it into the available limited space and house
> configuration.
>
> Main point is we want to encourage hams to have 60 meter capability.

So I guess my old general purpose dipole fed with ladder line and a MFJ949 tuner suddenly starts to look good! ;^)

- Mike KB3EIA -

2493. Re: Ham radio in Saudi Arabia

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-17 03:16:27 UTC
From: K&#65533;HB <KAYZEROHANDSOMEBOY@ELECTRICSMOKE.NET>
Message-ID: <fwcP8.66$Fv1.12732@newsread2.prod.itd.earthlink.net>
Source record: 46735

"Dave Clark" <gt6927c@cad.gatech.edu> wrote
>
> Hello, I am wondering if anyone knows about Ham in Saudi.
> I work in Saudi Arabia and I would like to use a radio
> here.

Dave,

Amateur Radio licensing and regulation in the Kingdom is under the auspices
of

Minister of Posts, Telegraphs and Telephones
Riyadh

Regards,

Hans, K0HB

2494. Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-17 03:58:01 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <3D0D5E3A.E2CECB3A@earthlink.net>
Source record: 46736

Brian P Burke wrote:
>
> "Larry Roll K3LT" <yodoc@aol.comnospam> wrote in message
> news:20020616214005.23081.00000899@mb-cu.aol.com...
> > In article <VbyO8.1469$Xd6.54345083@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>, "Brian P
> > Burke" <bpburke@prodigy.net> writes:
> >
> > >> I don't need to "go check". You are the individual who posted the
> error
> > >> as fact. Your error is not an error in precision of operation but one
> of
> > >> hasty or incomplete research.
> > >>
> > >> Dave K8MN
> > >
> > >What error? What are you talking about?
> >
> > Obviously, you missed the fact that Dave is, indeed, on the A-1
> > Operator's roster. I think...
> >
> > 73 de Larry, K3LT
>
> I made a mistake. Now its called a "fact" and I'm a liar. For someone
> who'se supposed to be an A-1 operator, Dave needs to get a grip.

It is a fact. Who called you a liar? Your research was said to be
hasty, incomplete and sloppy.

Why do I need to get a grip when you make a mistake? What does
operating on the amateur bands have to do with bringing your mistake to
light here?

Dave K8MN
A-1 Op since 1981

2495. Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-17 04:08:52 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020617000852.23762.00000495@mb-df.aol.com>
Source record: 46737

>Subject: Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning
>From: Mike Coslo mcoslo@adelphia.net
>Date: 06/16/02 22:45 Eastern Daylight Time
>Message-id: <3D0D7759.9010701@adelphia.net>

>So I guess my old general purpose dipole fed with ladder line and a
>MFJ949 tuner suddenly starts to look good!

....exxxxactly!

73 es cu there!

Steve, K4YZ

2496. Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-17 04:15:51 UTC
From: K&#65533;HB <KAYZEROHANDSOMEBOY@ELECTRICSMOKE.NET>
Message-ID: <XndP8.283$uH2.83@newsread1.prod.itd.earthlink.net>
Source record: 46738

"Mike Coslo" <mcoslo@adelphia.net> wrote

>
> So I guess my old general purpose dipole fed with ladder line and a
> MFJ949 tuner suddenly starts to look good! ;^)
>

If you need to use a tuner, then your antenna needs a redesign. Tuners
exist mainly to make poor antennas look good.

73, de Hans, K0HB
&#65533;&#65533;&#65533; SOC # 291 http://www.qsl.net/soc/

2497. Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-17 04:55:22 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020617005522.11371.00001247@mb-mn.aol.com>
Source record: 46739

>Subject: Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning
>From: "Kï¿½HB" KAYZEROHANDSOMEBOY@ELECTRICSMOKE.NET
>Date: 06/17/02 00:15 Eastern Daylight Time
>Message-id: <XndP8.283$uH2.83@newsread1.prod.itd.earthlink.net>

>Tuners
>exist mainly to make poor antennas look good.

...Or to allow those of us who don't have 5 acres of room or several thousand dollars for coax, towers, beams, etc to be able to radiate a reasonable amount of RF.

73

Steve, K4YZ

2498. Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-17 10:21:16 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020617062116.17193.00000415@mb-cq.aol.com>
Source record: 46740

From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net

>Its obvious - you're an Extra. Why wouldn't you be an A-1 Operator?

That may be about the dumbest thing I have seen said on rrap, Brian.

Do you really mean it, or are you just being sarcastic and snide?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2499. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-17 10:25:34 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020617062534.17193.00000416@mb-cq.aol.com>
Source record: 46741

From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net

>> If you don't understand my view on this after all these posts, you will
>never
>> do so.
>
>Lemme see. You don't care what the rules say.

Nope, that's not it, Brian. Like I said, if you don't understand my view on this after all these posts, you will never do so. And if all these words are not capable of transmitting my view to you, you are clearly not capable of learning it.

>Paranoid? Its going away in a year and a half.

Care to put a lobster dinner on whether the US code test has "gone away" in a year and a half? For all we know, my brilliant idea about a way to appropriately include code testing in US exams may hold sway with the FCC. :-)

And are you really making all this ruckus over something you believe will not be a problem a year and a half from now?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2500. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-17 10:27:48 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020617062748.17193.00000417@mb-cq.aol.com>
Source record: 46742

From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net

>> >> It was a stupid analogy, but I took you at your word. Was that a
>mistake?
>>
>> >It was a stupid interpretation. I gave you more credit than you
>apparently
>> >deserved.

>> So was it a mistake to take you at your word?

>Ed, what ARE you talking about?

You are sidestepping the question I asked very nicely, Brian.

Having trouble keeping up here? Perhaps it would help if I analyzed my posts Farnsworth style and took a bit of time to think about their content before you post a a response.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2501. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-17 10:29:51 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020617062951.17193.00000418@mb-cq.aol.com>
Source record: 46743

From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net

>> Didn't you chastize me for not chastizing Dick more than several times for
>his
>> calling you the Gadfly?

>Several? You talked about it several times, does that mean you chastized
>him several times?
>
>What was the outcome?
>
>Dick gets a pass.

Dick is probably laughing his self silly thinking that you believe that I have given him a "pass" on anything.

We can find an answer pretty easily -- Dick, have I let you slide on anything you have said on rrap? Brian thinks I am picking on him and being too soft on you.

>> You did sidestep the question.

>What question?

Try to keep up, Brian.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2502. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-17 10:33:49 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020617063349.17193.00000419@mb-cq.aol.com>
Source record: 46744

From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net

>> > Let's find out, though. Dick, is that the only reason you call Brian a
>gadfly?

>> Hardly.

>So you give Dick a pass because he has more reasons other than
>morse/farnsworth to be a jerk.

I have already told him that I believe his calling you Gadfly is just like your calling him Dr Dicklittle or Extra Dick is a petty, immature thing to do that that I believe it is harmful to Amateur Radio.

What more can one do on rrap?

I will, however, if you and Dick both wish, treat both of your childish name callings equally and chastize you both every time you do it, if you really think that you need it.

Could you send me cc's of any posts where you call other people childish names, in case I miss them. That way, I won't be told by either of you that I am giving the other a pass.

Would that help you feel better?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2503. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-17 10:35:43 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020617063543.17193.00000420@mb-cq.aol.com>
Source record: 46745

From: k4yz@aol.com (Steve Robeson K4YZ)

> Of course the FCC might also take this from the "good Amateur practice"
>slant and ding the digital op, however the FCC's latest ploy has to been to
>ignore most (not all) requests to solve certain mutual interference problems
>by putting it back in the laps of the operators concerned and telling them to
>stop quibling and fix it.

Hardly a ploy, Steve.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2504. Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-17 10:41:55 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020617064155.17193.00000421@mb-cq.aol.com>
Source record: 46746

From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net

>> The FCC will probably set the power level such that they feel it is not
>likely
>> that US amateurs will cause harmful interference to primary users of the
>> spectrum.

>Ed, if 1,500 watts are not specifically permitted on the new 5 MHz band,
>then the manufacturers probably won't build amplifiers for it.

You are correct. If the FCC believes that 1500 watts is a low enough power level that it is not likely that US users will cause harmful interference to primary users of the spectrum, then manufacturers can build amplifiers for that band.

I disagree with you that the FCC will use that as a criteria to set the power level. If the precedent set on 30 meters holds sway, though, 1500 watts is not very likely.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2505. Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-17 10:43:56 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020617064356.17193.00000422@mb-cq.aol.com>
Source record: 46747

From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)

>I agree with two exceptions: Field Day and the November Phone/CW
>Sweepstakes. These paricular contests actually put an amateur's
>emergency communications capabilities to bear as part of the
>overall exercise, and should be permitted on 60-metres.

From my participation in the SS, emergency communication is the LAST think on most participants' minds. I know many of the contesting crowd, and very few of them also participate in any form of emergency communications.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2506. Re: The ICOM 2100 jig is up!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-17 11:53:28 UTC
From: Scott Seidman <ScottSeidman@mindspring.com>
Message-ID: <Xns9230501D41691ScottSeidmanmindspri@130.133.1.4>
Source record: 46748
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.family

horseshoe7@yahoo.com (stewart) wrote in
news:5f4fe4c2.0206151726.4d9aac3c@posting.google.com:

>
> E-bay isn't going to do anything about it - why should they, they are
> making money off of it:
>

Actually, I've heard of plenty of eBay shill bidders getting suspended for
60 days. If anyone would bother to file a complaint, eBay will
"investigate" and shut the user down.

Scott

2507. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-17 11:59:38 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <9f4bfe89.0206170359.23703a49@posting.google.com>
Source record: 46749

These are the number of unexpired FCC ARS licenses held by individuals
on the dates listed:

As of May 14, 2000:

Novice - 49,329
Tech - 205,394
Tech Plus - 128,860
General - 112,677
Advanced - 99,782
Extra - 78,750
Total - 674,792

As of June 16, 2002:

Novice - 37,865 (decrease of 11,464)
Tech - 241,434 (increase of 36,040)
Tech Plus - 78,440 (decrease of 50,420)
General - 138,750 (increase of 26,073)
Advanced - 85,278 (decrease of 14,516)
Extra - 101,626 (increase of 22,876)
Total - 683,393 (increase of 8,601)

73 de Jim, N2EY

2508. Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-17 12:05:20 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <9f4bfe89.0206170405.406ec992@posting.google.com>
Source record: 46750

"Brian P Burke" <bpburke@prodigy.net> wrote in message
news:<0IaP8.2213$6k1.98926632@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>...
> "N2EY" <n2ey@aol.com> wrote in message
> news:20020616100649.19884.00000235@mb-cc.aol.com...
> > In article <20020614213842.11588.00000548@mb-fi.aol.com>,
> yodoc@aol.comnospam
> > (Larry Roll K3LT) writes:
> >
> > >Personally, I haven't a clue as to how one
> > >would become a member of same.
> >
> > The way one becomes a member of the A-1 operator club is to be nominated
> > by two members. This raises the existential question of how the club got
> > started in the first place, but we'll leave that to those who like to
> obsess
> > over
> > unimportant trifles.
> >
> > As far as I know, there is no "cw endorsement", nor any other.
> >
> > >I think, however, it is something
> > >quite political in nature, requiring "recommendations" from fellow hams.
> > >If that is what's required, all the rest of us just haven't been
> fortunate
> > >enough to get someone else to nominate us. I wouldn't go so far as
> > >to say that among that list, any one of us would not be deserving,
> > >although I'm sure someone in here would.
> >
> > The "key" to becoming one is to become known as a consistently skilled,
> > courteous, friendly operator on the air.
> >
> > I sometimes wonder how much time some rrappers spend on the air. So
> > far I have worked K8MN, W3RV, AC6XG, K0HB, W1RFI, W5DXP, W4NTI
> > and yourself. (Apologies if I forgot anyone).

I forgot Larry, K3LT. Sorry about that.
> >
> > 73 de Jim, N2EY
>
> Jim, heaven forbid you leave someone off. You could be called a liar for
> making a mistake.

By whom - Cecil? (He uses an obscure dictionary definition of "lie" to mean
any statement that is not true).

Who here has called you a liar, Brian? You made a mistake - why not just own up to it?

For the record, I challenge anyone to come up with a post where I've called someone a liar. Or a post where I've called myself a "renowned historian".

73 de Jim, N2EY

2509. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-17 12:06:54 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020617080654.07462.00000249@mb-fz.aol.com>
Source record: 46752

In article <aedjr1ohn1@nntp9.atl.mindspring.net>, "Bill Sohl"
<billsohl@mindspring.com> writes:

>"N2EY" <n2ey@aol.com> wrote in message
>news:20020612183642.26152.00000186@mb-fm.aol.com...
>> In article <3D07480C.2A429C9E@hotmail.com>, CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
>writes:
>>
>> >Jon Bloom wrote:
>> >> In the context of this discussion, could it be that there are a few
>NCTAs
>> >> who are closet NCAs, just waiting until code testing is ended to take
>the
>> >> next step toward elimination of CW as a mode?
>> >
>> >Aren't you being a little paranoid? Even if a handful of hams wished
>> >it were so, there is no way for them to fulfill their wishes.
>>
>> Sure there is. They can get the rules changed.
>>
>> There was a time when only a handful of people wished there were no code
>test
>> for a ham license. Eventually, they got their way.
>
>There is a BIG difference between a TEST REQUIREMENT
>which ALL hams must pass as opposed to use of a mode which
>is 100% voluntary.

Yup. And there's a big difference between the code test requirements of 33, 23,
13 and 3 years go vs. today.

>I can't even think
>of any arguments that would be offered up
>as a rational reason to ban code use.

It doesn't take an outright ban. Just make code use a little more difficult
with each step. The whole "Farnsworth is not Morse" nonsense is a step in that
direction.

Or portray the mode (not the test) in a negative light. For example, I saw a
post here that claimed "there is no reason to learn it [the code] other than to
pass the test". Another claimed there "was nothing beyond the test". Or words
to that effect.

For the record, I don't think you or most NCI folks are against the mode - just
the test. However, claims that "noone is against the mode" are simply false.

73 de Jim, N2EY

2510. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-17 12:06:54 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020617080654.07462.00000248@mb-fz.aol.com>
Source record: 46753

In article <ae15gi$u9m$1@slb6.atl.mindspring.net>, "Bill Sohl"
<billsohl@mindspring.com> writes:

>"Arnie Macy" <kt4st@csam.net> wrote in message
>news:NiDM8.79161$_p6.13800265@e3500-atl1.usenetserver.com...
>> "Bill Sohl" responded to ...
>>
>> [I don't fully understand why its required because there is no apparent
>> usefullness to its continued examination. It is merely a leftover
>> artifact from a bygone era.]
>>
>> "How does that constitute an "attack" on the mode itself? The statement is
>> one of opinion. The statement does not in any way suggest anyone should
>> be prohibited from learning and using code."
>>
>> If you own a Chevrolet and I describe it as an artifact from a bygone era,
>> would you classify me as Pro-Chevy?
>
>Let me give you a specific then. I drive a Triumph YT-3 (1961). It IS an
>articfact from a bygone era. So what?
>Today I went to a WW-II weekend at Reading, PA
>airport. there were 50 or more relics of bygone era...most of which were
>flown.

Let's hold that thought a moment.

First off, the term "relic" can have a negative connotation, like "fossil",
"obsolete", etc.

Second, what makes those cars and planes "relics" is the fact that they are no
longer made.
They are rare, scarce and all but vanished.

>Everybody knows they are relics...but no one said they shouldn't be flown
>or would take it as a negative that they recognize them as relics.

Actually, there are some folks who say that historic aircraft should not be
flown at all, nor
modified from their origibal configurations. These folks would have all
historic aircraft
locked up in museums.
>
>> Isn't my point in conveying that I
>> don't think much of Chevy's a way to tell you that you shouldn't use one
>> either?
>

>Then say that. The mode (or car r airplane) can be a relic...but that
>doesn't begate it being used and enjoyed by those that want to.

>> Brian doesn't need to denigrate the "mode" to make a point about
>> removing the test requirement. Yet he chooses to do so all the time.
>
>If giving ones opinion that something is a relic constitutes
>denigration in your mind...time for a chill pill.

Goes way beyond the word "relic".

Consider the following statement:

"The idea that speed limits on American roads should be higher than 50 miles
per hour
is a relic of a bygone age when gasoline was cheap and plentiful, and concerns
with
safety were overriden by an irrational lust for speed".

73 de Jim, N2EY

2511. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-17 12:06:55 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020617080655.07462.00000250@mb-fz.aol.com>
Source record: 46751

In article <aefljdmtq1@slb7.atl.mindspring.net>, "Bill Sohl"
<billsohl@mindspring.com> writes:

>Frankly, I have never heard of anyone ever being cited
>for sending incorrect morse code ever. If anyone else has ever
>heard of such a situation...please chime in.

Bill,

I'm sure there have been cases in the past where a ham's sending was so bad
that he/she was cited for failure to identify or some such thing. But I do not
know
of any specific cases.

The only difference between classic Morse and Farnsworth spacing is the
intercharacter and interword spacings. Note that the definitions given by
myself, Dennis and Jon all call for consistent spacing as specified by the
formulas given.

The whole issue of "the Morse specification is violated" is merely a false
construct. Like the person who argues that "Morse" code refers to American
Morse (as used on landwire lines in the USA) and not International Morse
(usually called "Continental").

73 de Jim, N2EY

2512. Re: Ham radio in Saudi Arabia

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-17 12:10:15 UTC
From: Nick Pelgrino <uw4@Nickinfoxeez.org>
Message-ID: <aekjj7lgr0@pita.alt.net>
Source record: 46754

My own recent experience while on temporary duty with my company in Saudi Arabia was interesting. I went to our liaison office and was finally directed to a Saudi who listened patiently to my desire to operate ham radio while in his country. He verified my temporary employment assignment and made some phone calls while I waited (calls were in Arabic, so I don't know content). He then informed me I could operate in Saudi Arabia during my current employment assignment. After being told how difficult it would be to obtain permission to operate in Saudi Arabia, I was incredulous how easily he obtained my clearance. His only comments to me were that our company was on some "preferred" list. Go figure!

Nick

"Dave Clark" <gt6927c@cad.gatech.edu> wrote in message news:aeint1dkv1@news-int.gatech.edu...
>
>
> Hello, I am wondering if anyone knows about Ham in Saudi.
> I work in Saudi Arabia and I would like to use a radio
> here. I don't know what the local laws are and it is
> very hard to get that kind of information if you don't
> speak arabic. The government here is paranoid about
> spying activities so I am thinking there are probably
> strict laws on radio transmission, especially by a
> non-citizen. Any help would be appreciated...
>
>
> Dave
> Al-Khobar, Saudi Arabia

2513. Re: International Radio License

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-17 12:42:25 UTC
From: HWR Digital <hwrinc@hwrdigitalsubsidyconsult.com>
Message-ID: <aeklfh$q8u$0@pita.alt.net>
Source record: 46755
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

No. What it tells you is how easily manipulated and
gullible you were to respond to something obviously not true.
Others chose to simply ignore the thread, while you took the
bait hook, line, & sinker. Of course, you'll have some wild excuse
to conceal your blatant stupidity. And this really tells us all we
need to know about it.

Have a nice day!

"LRod" <LRod-removethispart-@pobox.com> wrote in message
news:3d0dbd4c.148826965@netnews.worldnet.att.net...
>
> Well, none of the three r.r.a.m. posters who claimed knowledge of the
> ephemeral international radio license have met the challenge of
> posting a URL that relates to it.
>
> They remain strangely silent. That tells you all you need to know
> about it. Doesn't exist.
>
>
> LRod
>

2514. Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-17 12:45:40 UTC
From: kelly@dvol.com
Message-ID: <d22b54c3.0206170445.3b4d291d@posting.google.com>
Source record: 46756

k4yz@aol.com (Steve Robeson K4YZ) wrote in message
news:<20020616135712.17193.00000323@mb-cq.aol.com>...
> >Subject: Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning
> >From: w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI)
> >Date: 06/16/02 10:43 Eastern Daylight Time
> >Message-id: <20020616104310.23726.00000473@mb-df.aol.com>
> >
> >From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
> >
> >>If you explained it. You're right, so don't bother yourself. Jim's
> >>explanation was succint. You could learn a lot from Jim.
> >
> >I wonder how Jim feels seeing his words used as a stick to hit others...
>
> So I guess we have had our run of "civil debate" on the Sixty Meter
> proposals?
>
>
OK, I'll bite.
>
>
If there is any validity to the claim that a 60m band will enhance
emergency comms ('nother whole discussion)then the narrow digital
modes need protection from the likes of ssb and the band should be
partitioned. The way I see it stations in actual field emergency or
H&W relief situations can be expected to have weak signals for any
number of obvious reasons. It has been clearly demonstrated that these
modes very significantly outperform both cw and ssb under weak signal
conditions even at this early stage of their development and
deployment. So yes, slice up 60m for the sake of the future of HF
emergency comms.
>
>
> 73
>
> Steve, K4YZ
>
>
w3rv

2515. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-17 13:27:50 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D0DE3D6.FD3212E3@hotmail.com>
Source record: 46757

N2EY wrote:
>
> CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com> writes:
> >The overwhelming majority of people can't dunk a basketball.
>
> The overwhelming majority of people have never tried to. So there is no
> way to know whether they can or cannot dunk.

Physics, Jim, physics. For the majority of people, dunking a basketball
would be like transmitting CW without a transmitter. They just don't
have the proper equipment.
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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2516. Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-17 13:42:47 UTC
From: K&#65533;HB <KAYZEROHANDSOMEBOY@ELECTRICSMOKE.NET>
Message-ID: <rHIP8.729$Fv1.92836@newsread2.prod.itd.earthlink.net>
Source record: 46758

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote

>
> I know many of the contesting crowd, and very few of
> them also participate in any form of emergency communications.
>

Then you need to get out more.

As a single example which comes to mind, the W0EF club has two complete stations (HF thru 70cm) with generators, antennas, etc, packed and ready to deploy on an hours notice, including a "call down list" of available operators. We also have a permanent club station located on the premises of the public safety department (police, fire, EOC) of a large Minneapolis suburb, and we participate from that station in various city and county emergency functions to "pay our rent". There are 200 members in the club. Most are also members of W0AA (a contesting group) and you will find both calls prominently placed in a number of contests each year, including SS and FD.

73, de Hans, K0HB
&#65533;&#65533;&#65533; SOC # 291 http://www.qsl.net/soc/

2517. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-17 14:00:54 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D0DEB96.BFE79C45@hotmail.com>
Source record: 46759

N2EY wrote:
> The whole issue of "the Morse specification is violated" is merely a false
> construct.

There you go again, Jim, denying reality in order to support your agenda.
Here are the facts:

Part 97 references the CCITT recommendation thus codifying that CCITT
document into the Part 97 rules and regulations.

The CCITT recommendation specifies three dot times between characters.

Therefore, Farnsworth violates the *letter* of the Part 97 rules and
regulations just as not requiring a code sending exam by hand violates
the *letter* of SS25.5 in the ITU treaty.

You can argue that Farnsworth satisfies the spirit of Part 97 and no
code sending exam satisfies the spirit of SS25.5 because the FCC is aware
and has allowed those violations of the *letter* of the rules, but how you
can argue there is no violation of the *letter* of these documents when
they are there for all to see is absolutely amazing to me.
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cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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2518. Re: The ICOM 2100 jig is up!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-17 17:33:27 UTC
From: randy_NO_SPAM_PLEASE_@frs-usa.com
Message-ID: <b03b87e2.0206170933.3fd19258@posting.google.com>
Source record: 46760
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.family

horseshoe7@yahoo.com (stewart) wrote in message
news:<5f4fe4c2.0206160849.46463312@posting.google.com>...
> "Jim Hampton" <aa2qa@frontiernet.net> wrote in message
news:<541e06e1a958d1865d73de826a9b2331.80792@mygate.mailgate.org>...
> > Stewart, never underestimate anything with e-bay. One should know both
> > the item he/she is bidding on AND the street value.
>
> Come on, Jim - let's deal with reality here... this same buyer, on two
> different days, waited until the very last second to use "buy it now"
> for $249/$217, when there were many other autions over the time period
> in question, for the same item not even reaching $111, and you can buy
> the item new with a warranty for $149?
>
> If you can't smell this rat, then you've got a very bad cold.
>
> - Stewart

If you smell a rat, try new deoderant! As per usual, you show your
IGNORANCE on a topic. If you execute the "Buy It Now" feature on
eBay, the auction END date and time will be at the moment you selected
"Buy It Now", (or a second later) in ALL Buy It Now auctions!

If you knew ANYTHING about eBay, the BEGINNING AUCTION TIME will match
EXACTLY the ENDING AUCTION TIME in all cases EXCEPT when the BUY IT
NOW feature is taken.

Your knowledge of eBay auctions is ALMOST as good as your knowledge of
RADIOS!

Randy
http://www.frs-usa.com

2519. Re: Ham radio in Saudi Arabia

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-17 17:35:11 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@na.shmavz.ka.pop>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gxujp50.pminews@netnews.attbi.com>
Source record: 46761

On 17 Jun 2002 12:10:15 GMT, Nick Pelgrino wrote:

>His only comments to me were that
>our company was on some "preferred" list. Go figure!

Baksheesh at work. I wonder how much your permission to operate
cost your company.

And you do know that the Saudi equivalent of our National Security
Agency as well as our own military intelligence detachment there were
intercepting and recording if not real-time listening to all traffic
yo and from your station. SOP in the Middle East.

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73 de Phil Kane - K2ASP (ex-4X4UQ)

2520. Re: Ham radio in Saudi Arabia

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-17 17:49:01 UTC
From: K&#65533;HB <KAYZEROHANDSOMEBOY@ELECTRICSMOKE.NET>
Message-ID: <hipP8.1144$uH2.426@newsread1.prod.itd.earthlink.net>
Source record: 46762

"Phil Kane" <Phil.Kane@na.shmavz.ka.pop> wrote

>
> And you do know that the Saudi equivalent of our National Security
> Agency as well as our own military intelligence detachment there were
> intercepting and recording if not real-time listening to all traffic
> yo and from your station. SOP in the Middle East.
>

Sure, and there were black helicopters overhead! Stick to lawyering Phil --
you look silly with your conspiracy suit on.

73, de Hans, K0HB
&#65533;&#65533;&#65533; SOC # 291 http://www.qsl.net/soc/

2521. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-17 18:06:45 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020617140645.22860.00000224@mb-cs.aol.com>
Source record: 46764

In article <3D0DEB96.BFE79C45@hotmail.com>, CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com> writes:

>N2EY wrote:
>> The whole issue of "the Morse specification is violated" is merely a false
>> construct.
>
>There you go again, Jim, denying reality in order to support your agenda.

Not me, Cecil. I know that, in reality, Farnsworth-timing is part of the Morse "specification".

>Here are the facts:

No, these are your conclusions based on your agenda.
>
>Part 97 references the CCITT recommendation thus codifying that CCITT
>document into the Part 97 rules and regulations.

OK so far.
>
>The CCITT recommendation specifies three dot times between characters.

Sure.

But does it specify a tolerance? Does it say that no other options exist? Nope.
>
>Therefore, Farnsworth violates the *letter* of the Part 97 rules and
>regulations just as not requiring a code sending exam by hand violates
>the *letter* of SS25.5 in the ITU treaty.

There you go again, Cecil, denying the reality of interpretation to support your agenda of obsession with a literal interpretation of Part 97.
>
>You can argue that Farnsworth satisfies the spirit of Part 97 and no
>code sending exam satisfies the spirit of SS25.5

They satisfy the meaning of those rules. All rules must be interpreted as to meaning. For example, the Constitution says we have the right to keep and bear arms. Does that mean I have the right to keep and bear a howitzer? How about someone who is 8 years old wanting a .357 Magnum, or a seriously mentally ill person wanting any weapon? The *letter* of the Constitution says they have a right to those things.

>because the FCC is aware
>and has allowed those violations of the *letter* of the rules,

There is no violation. FCC says so.

> but how you
>can argue there is no violation of the *letter* of these documents when
>they are there for all to see is absolutely amazing to me.

It should be "absolutely amazing" to anyone who is obsessed with a literal, fundamentalist interpretation of the rules and who denies any other meaning. It is not amazing at all to a rational person who reads the rules looking for their actual meaning.

73 de Jim, N2EY

2522. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-17 18:06:46 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020617140646.22860.00000225@mb-cs.aol.com>
Source record: 46763

In article <3D0DE3D6.FD3212E3@hotmail.com>, CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com> writes:

>N2EY wrote:
>>
>> CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com> writes:
>> >The overwhelming majority of people can't dunk a basketball.
>>
>> The overwhelming majority of people have never tried to. So there is no
>> way to know whether they can or cannot dunk.
>
>Physics, Jim, physics.

Logic, Cecil, logic. Apples and oranges.

>For the majority of people, dunking a basketball
>would be like transmitting CW without a transmitter.

How do you know? There are plenty of examples of people dunking basketballs.
I know of no examples of people generating RF without a transmitter.

> They just don't have the proper equipment.

How do you know what a person can do before they even try it, particularly when
there are lots of examples of it being done by others?

Here's a real-world athletic example:

For most of the 20th century, women were not allowed to compete in Olympic
track or road events at distances longer than 1500 meters (less than a mile!)
This was because the "experts" thought they would collapse, or their
reproductive organs would fall out or something similarly ridiculous. Even
events like the Boston Marathon did not allow women to enter. "Physics" they
said....

This lunacy was finally pushed aside (60s-80s time frame) and the result is
that
large numbers of women run races far longer than 1500 meters with no problems
at all.

In fact, the current world record time in the marathon for women is better than
the record for men of about 50 years ago.

So much for "physics"... in the realm of athletics.

73 de Jim, N2EY

2523. Re: Ham radio in Saudi Arabia

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-17 18:31:50 UTC
From: Richard McCollum <rmccollOMA@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <qWpP8.46452$UT.3180353@bgtnsc05-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 46765

"K�HB" <KAYZEROHANDSOMEBOY@ELECTRICSMOKE.NET> wrote in message
news:hipP8.1144$uH2.426@newsread1.prod.itd.earthlink.net...
>
> "Phil Kane" <Phil.Kane@na.shmavz.ka.pop> wrote
>
> >
> > And you do know that the Saudi equivalent of our National Security
> > Agency as well as our own military intelligence detachment there
were
> > intercepting and recording if not real-time listening to all traffic
> > yo and from your station. SOP in the Middle East.
> >
>
> Sure, and there were black helicopters overhead! Stick to lawyering
Phil --
> you look silly with your conspiracy suit on.
>
> 73, de Hans, K0HB
> ��� SOC # 291 http://www.qsl.net/soc/
>

Would not be entirely certain, Hans. Since the Hagganah did its thing
with ZD6 (British Cyprus) callsigns, Amateur Radio is not held in high
regard in a warm area with long memories.

Besides, it gives the princelings of which there are literally thousands
something to do.

Dick N�BK

2524. Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-17 18:34:13 UTC
From: K7JEB <k7jeb@arrl.no_spam.net>
Message-ID: <FYpP8.41408$LC3.3160304@bgtnsc04-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 46766

> Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:

> Again, I could be agreeable to more
> than 200 watts, but I still am not
> convinced that 1.5Kw is necessary...

How about 750 watts? That's 3 dB down
from 1500 (and more from the bigger iron)
yet a significant 5.7 dB higher than
the original 200 watts. And it is right
in the ballpark for affordable,
medium-power amplfiers.

Jim Bromley, K7JEB k7jeb @ arrl.net
Glendale, Arizona

2525. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-17 18:47:01 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D0E2EA5.38E9571E@hotmail.com>
Source record: 46767

N2EY wrote:
>
> CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com> writes:
> >Part 97 references the CCITT recommendation thus codifying that CCITT
> >document into the Part 97 rules and regulations.
>
> OK so far.
> >
> >The CCITT recommendation specifies three dot times between characters.
>
> Sure.
>
> But does it specify a tolerance? Does it say that no other options exist? Nope.

Dennis explained all that to you. The CCITT recommendation is an algorithm. It doesn't specify tolerances. But when it says the space between characters is to be three dot times, it surely doesn't mean plus or minus three dot times. One is supposed to come as close to three dot times as the design tolerance allows.

15 wpm yields 80 mS per dot time. The spacing between words at 15 wpm equals 240 mS.

5wpm yields 240 mS per dot time. The spacing between words at 5 wpm equals 720 mS.

Farnsworth simply does NOT meet that specification.

> >Therefore, Farnsworth violates the *letter* of the Part 97 rules and
> >regulations just as not requiring a code sending exam by hand violates
> >the *letter* of SS25.5 in the ITU treaty.
>
> There you go again, Cecil, denying the reality of interpretation to support
> your agenda of obsession with a literal interpretation of Part 97.

I am merely shining the light of truth on the facts, Jim. You are the one trying to twist the truth to match your agenda and looking foolish in the process. I guess this is just one more extension of the concept that Morse code possesses supernatural powers.

The present Morse code test is specified at 5 wpm. Using 'PARIS' as the standardized word, according to the CCITT recommendation which is incorporated as a specification into Part 97, the spacing between words should be three dot timings, i.e. 720 mS. Farnsworth, at 15/5 has the spacing between words at 1.248 seconds. So according to you, 0.72 seconds equals 1.248 seconds. I really, really do understand that from someone who says 20 wpm is almost

twice as fast as 13 wpm. I really do.

> >You can argue that Farnsworth satisfies the spirit of Part 97 and no
> >code sending exam satisfies the spirit of SS25.5
>
> They satisfy the meaning of those rules.

And, of course, that is a falsehood. There can be little doubt as to the meaning of the space between characters being specified to be three dot times. It certainly doesn't say or imply plus or minus three dot times. If the dot timings are not important, why have a timing specification at all?

> >because the FCC is aware
> >and has allowed those violations of the *letter* of the rules,
>
> There is no violation. FCC says so.

Well, here we are again. Exactly when and where did they say so? So far, all I've seen is tacit approval based on their lack of negative response. The FCC may feel that Farnsworth meets the spirit of Part 97 but it has been proven to violate the letter of Part 97. Of course, the FCC has the power to willy-nilly interpret Part 97 to be unrelated to reality. The people with the power are free to make and break the rules.

> > but how you
> >can argue there is no violation of the *letter* of these documents when
> >they are there for all to see is absolutely amazing to me.
>
> It should be "absolutely amazing" to anyone who is obsessed with a literal,
> fundamentalist interpretation of the rules and who denies any other meaning. It
> is not amazing at all to a rational person who reads the rules looking for
> their actual meaning.

That's what my Southern Baptist preacher says about the Bible, Jim. You are sounding more like a religious Zealot with each nonsense posting like this one. Do you also believe the earth is 5000 years old and Noah had dinosaurs on the Ark?
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cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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2526. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-17 18:53:02 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D0E300E.3CFD4242@hotmail.com>
Source record: 46768

N2EY wrote:
>
> CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com> writes:
> > They just don't have the proper equipment.
>
> How do you know what a person can do before they even try it, particularly when
> there are lots of examples of it being done by others?

Physics and human biology. Most people under six feet tall cannot dunk a
basketball. That's most people, Jim. Can you dunk a basketball? What
percentage of the population under six feet tall would you estimate can
dunk a basketball?
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cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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2527. Re: International Radio License

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-17 19:42:04 UTC
From: AB8MQ <kc8jbo@alt.net>
Message-ID: <aele2c$t1g$1@pita.alt.net>
Source record: 46769
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

"HWR Digital" <hwrinc@hwrdigitalsubsidyconsult.com> wrote in message
news:aeklfh$q8u$0@pita.alt.net...
> No. What it tells you is how easily manipulated and
> gullible you were to respond to something obviously not true.
> Others chose to simply ignore the thread, while you took the
> bait hook, line, & sinker. Of course, you'll have some wild excuse
> to conceal your blatant stupidity. And this really tells us all we
> need to know about it.

And your excuse for adding to the thread is?

> Have a nice day!

Wiggle that hook some more, you'll improve your looks in your face.

>
> "LRod" <LRod-removethispart-@pobox.com> wrote in message
> news:3d0dbd4c.148826965@netnews.worldnet.att.net...
> >
> > Well, none of the three r.r.a.m. posters who claimed knowledge of the
> > ephemeral international radio license have met the challenge of
> > posting a URL that relates to it.
> >
> > They remain strangely silent. That tells you all you need to know
> > about it. Doesn't exist.
> >
> >
> > LRod
> >
>
>

2528. Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-17 19:43:11 UTC
From: mike coslo <mjc5@psu.edu>
Message-ID: <3D0E3BCE.AA7A79AA@psu.edu>
Source record: 46770

Strictly speaking, you are 100 percent correct.

However, I don't have the space for dipoles for each band, and my
antenna approval committee has some pretty stiff rules. 8^)

Also, since I use ladder line, I have to use a tuner.

So my 95 feet of dipole suits me well, and poor antenna or not, gets me
out fairly well on 80 meters, and very well on 40 and up. No doubt a
matched dipole would do better, but until then.......

- Mike KB3EIA -

"Kï¿½HB" wrote:
>
> "Mike Coslo" <mcoslo@adelphia.net> wrote
>
> >
> > So I guess my old general purpose dipole fed with ladder line and a
> > MFJ949 tuner suddenly starts to look good! ;^)
> >
>
> If you need to use a tuner, then your antenna needs a redesign. Tuners
> exist mainly to make poor antennas look good.
>
> 73, de Hans, K0HB
> ï¿½ï¿½ï¿½ SOC # 291 http://www.qsl.net/soc/

2529. Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-17 19:51:02 UTC
From: mike coslo <mjc5@psu.edu>
Message-ID: <3D0E3DA6.E0C5FD11@psu.edu>
Source record: 46771

. I always thought of contesting as an excercise in emergency
preparedness anyhow. You aren't running off emergencey power for most of them,

W1RFI wrote:

> From my participation in the SS, emergency communication is the LAST think on
> most participants' minds.

Very true, but even though it isn't on their minds, the participants
are still honing their skills.

I know many of the contesting crowd, and very few of
> them also participate in any form of emergency communications.

Chalk me up as a person who does both, Ed

- Mike KB3EIA -

2530. Re: The ICOM 2100 jig is up!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-17 19:56:47 UTC
From: horseshoe7@yahoo.com
Message-ID: <5f4fe4c2.0206171156.4dce5bd1@posting.google.com>
Source record: 46772

w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) wrote in message
news:<20020616153519.13439.00002115@mb-dd.aol.com>...
> From: horseshoe7@yahoo.com (stewart)
>
> >Again, you aren't dealing with reality, Jim...
> >
> >Forward scatter doesn't work worth beans with a regular old
> >store-bought consumer FM radio...
>
> Earth to Stew... I regularly pick up FM broadcast and TV broadcast signals over
> ranges of greater than 100 miles.

No kidding?

... but we were talking about two-way communications over a
11.25/20Khz bandwidth FM channel using external high-power amplifiers,
not 200Khz bandwidth broadcast FM using 100+KW or MW of ERP - stick to
the subject at hand, please.

> Those signals are propagating beyond LOS via scatter modes. They can be heard
> with relatively insensitive receviers and antennas because the transmitters are
> running... gasp... high power.

Exactly! VERY high power! Not the kind that a bunch of MURS users
are going to be running.

> Higher power than 2 watts will increase the range of an FM transmit system when
> the signal is propagating through various ground clutters that are common in
> urban environs.

If both stations are running similar tx power... but you're changing
the subject again - we were talking about forward scatter using very
high power - REMEMBER?

YOU'RE DRIFTING OFF FREQUENCY AGAIN, ED... STAY TUNED ON THE SUBJECT.

Forward scatter as a two-way communication mode doesn't work so well
unless BOTH stations are running very high power; and it especially
won't work too well over 11.25/20Khz bandwidth FM channels - isn't
that why most hams use very high power and SSB or CW to communicate
using these modes? (Note: CBers are also using high power and SSB to
work forward scatter).

I'll tell you what Ed, anytime you're in doubt about the original
context of this conversation, just keep going back to my original
statement... "The use of External High-Power Amplifiers provides
virtually no benefit on MURS/FRS/GMRS"

Why?

Mainly because there is nobody else on these services with similar
external high-power amplifier stations - so, beyond the ranges of
standard stations on these services - you've got nobody to talk to.

Also, even if you did have two stations running high-enough power
amplifiers - 11.25/20Khz FM is not the most efficient medium for
forward-scatter operations - you're better off with SSB.

The idea of using external high-power amplifiers on MURS/FRS/GMRS is
assinine - all you'll end up doing is jamming a bunch of folks you
can't even hear.

> >are you trying to say that we are
> >going to be seeing a whole bunch of people buying and modifying
> >expensive all-mode ham rigs and running external high-power amplifiers
> >just so they can work SSB/CW forward scatter or EME on MURS/FRS/GMRS?!
>
> No, I think he is saying that MURS users who run illegal power will have
> signals that will capture the channel over other lower-powered users and that
> higher power will propagate farther than lower power. In most cases, the
> antenna locations I envision for MURS will not have LOS to many other locations
> -- beyond a mile or two, it is all various scatter modes.

Baloney, we were talking strictly about forward scatter. Nobody is
disagreeing with all of your simple statements of facts... but which
had nothing to do with what we were talking about.

- Stewart, N0MHS

2531. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-17 19:59:26 UTC
From: K&#65533;HB <KAYZEROHANDSOMEBOY@ELECTRICSMOKE.NET>
Message-ID: <ycrP8.1331$uH2.83@newsread1.prod.itd.earthlink.net>
Source record: 46773

"CAM" <w5dxp@hotmail.com> wrote >

> The FCC may feel that Farnsworth meets the spirit of Part
> 97 but it has been proven to violate the letter of Part 97.

Sounds like you have the material for a good class action suit. Be a good little boy and go do that. We're pretty much sick and tired of your whining about it here.

With all kind wishes,

de Hans, K0HB

2532. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-17 21:32:07 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <rzsP8.2885$sn4.102733022@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46774

"N2EY" <n2ey@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020616220648.03152.00000362@mb-mj.aol.com...
> In article <pan.2002.06.16.04.53.48.141562.13823@arrl.org>, Jon Bloom
> <jbloom@arrl.org> writes:
>
> >On Sat, 15 Jun 2002 22:06:42 -0400, N2EY wrote:
> >>>http://www.arrl.org/tis/info/pdf/x9004008.pdf
> >>>
> >> TOO COOL!!!
> >>
> >> Is this the algorithm used by W1AW?
> >>
> >Yes, unless they've changed something and haven't told me. :-)
>
> I don't think they'd do that...
>
> I still remember guest-operating W1AW with my bug and working W3ANX.
> 8 years ago if it's a day.
> >
> >What motivated the derivation described in the article was the need to
> >write software to generate the keying signals for W1AW's (then) new
> >transmitter systems.
>
> Remember how it was done before then? Amazing system for its time.
>
> It would be interesting to know when W1AW began sending the slow practice
> Farnsworth-style. It was being done in the mid-60s, when I first began
> listening to W1AW.
>
> Any other non-Hq types ever guest operate W1AW?
>
> 73 de Jim, N2EY

I have not.

2533. Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-17 21:35:44 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <QCsP8.2889$Dm4.102679680@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46775

"Dave Heil" <k8mn@earthlink.net> wrote in message
news:3D0D5E3A.E2CECB3A@earthlink.net...
> Brian P Burke wrote:
> >
> > "Larry Roll K3LT" <yodoc@aol.comnospam> wrote in message
> > news:20020616214005.23081.00000899@mb-cu.aol.com...
> > > In article <VbyO8.1469$Xd6.54345083@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>,
"Brian P
> > > Burke" <bpburke@prodigy.net> writes:
> > >
> > > >> I don't need to "go check". You are the individual who posted the
> > error
> > > >> as fact. Your error is not an error in precision of operation but
one
> > of
> > > >> hasty or incomplete research.
> > > >>
> > > >> Dave K8MN
> > > >
> > > >What error? What are you talking about?
> > >
> > > Obviously, you missed the fact that Dave is, indeed, on the A-1
> > > Operator's roster. I think...
> > >
> > > 73 de Larry, K3LT
> >
> > I made a mistake. Now its called a "fact" and I'm a liar. For someone
> > who'se supposed to be an A-1 operator, Dave needs to get a grip.
>
> It is a fact. Who called you a liar? Your research was said to be
> hasty, incomplete and sloppy.
>
> Why do I need to get a grip when you make a mistake? What does
> operating on the amateur bands have to do with bringing your mistake to
> light here?
>
> Dave K8MN
> A-1 Op since 1981

Nothing, apparently. So why to fuss over something which does not relate,
even if it was done in an A-1 fashion?

Geez Louise!

2534. Re: The ICOM 2100 jig is up!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-17 21:36:30 UTC
From: K&#65533;HB <KAYZEROHANDSOMEBOY@ELECTRICSMOKE.NET>
Message-ID: <yDsP8.1427$uH2.420@newsread1.prod.itd.earthlink.net>
Source record: 46776

"stewart" <horseshoe7@yahoo.com> wrote

>
> I'll tell you what Ed, anytime you're in doubt about the
> original context of this conversation, just keep going
> back to my original statement... "The use of External
> High-Power Amplifiers provides virtually no benefit on
> MURS/FRS/GMRS"
>

I'll tell you what, Stew, go familiarize yourself with the
concept of FM capture effect. Then come back and
try to make the same statement with a straight face
(if you can)!

>
> The idea of using external high-power amplifiers on MURS/FRS/GMRS is
> assinine - all you'll end up doing is jamming a bunch of folks you
> can't even hear.
>

I'll tell you what, Stew, go familiarize yourself with the
concept of FM capture effect. Then come back and
try to make the same statement with a straight face
(if you can)!

73, de Hans, K0HB
&#65533;&#65533;&#65533; SOC # 291 http://www.qsl.net/soc/

2535. Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-17 21:41:08 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <UHsP8.2892$so4.102797443@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46777

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020617062116.17193.00000415@mb-cq.aol.com...
> From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
>
> >Its obvious - you're an Extra. Why wouldn't you be an A-1 Operator?
>
> That may be about the dumbest thing I have seen said on rrap, Brian.

You've got to be kidding? One of the Dumbest things I've seen was Dann
Finn/Advanced ask if CW was OK in the SSB portion of a band.

> Do you really mean it, or are you just being sarcastic and snide?

By asking if I'm being sarcastic and snide, are you questioning Larry's
operating ability and style?

Ed, why do you say such nasty things?

2536. Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-17 21:43:54 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <uKsP8.2893$9s4.103020705@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46778

"N2EY" <n2ey@aol.com> wrote in message
news:9f4bfe89.0206170405.406ec992@posting.google.com...

> Who here has called you a liar, Brian? You made a mistake - why not
> just own up to it?

Simply telling someone they made a mistake and to go figure it out is a
shitty thing to do. I owned up to it once the error was known.

Thanks for letting me set the record straight.

2537. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-17 21:53:47 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <LTsP8.2899$js4.103031117@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46779

"N2EY" <n2ey@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020617080655.07462.00000250@mb-fz.aol.com...
> In article <aefljdmtq1@slb7.atl.mindspring.net>, "Bill Sohl"
> <billsohl@mindspring.com> writes:
>
> >Frankly, I have never heard of anyone ever being cited
> >for sending incorrect morse code ever. If anyone else has ever
> >heard of such a situation...please chime in.
>
> Bill,
>
> I'm sure there have been cases in the past where a ham's sending was so
bad
> that he/she was cited for failure to identify or some such thing. But I do
not
> know
> of any specific cases.
>
> The only difference between classic Morse and Farnsworth spacing is the
> intercharacter and interword spacings. Note that the definitions given by
> myself, Dennis and Jon all call for consistent spacing as specified by the
> formulas given.
>
> The whole issue of "the Morse specification is violated" is merely a false
> construct. Like the person who argues that "Morse" code refers to American
> Morse (as used on landwire lines in the USA) and not International Morse
> (usually called "Continental").
>
> 73 de Jim, N2EY

Jim, it is not a false construct. Part 97 specifically states
"International Morse Code," so your "American Morse" diversion is just that,
a diversion.

It is the non-standard inter-character and inter-word spacing of Farnsworth
Code that violates the specification of International Morse Code.

While the definitions given by you, Dennis and Jon all call for consistent
spacing regardless of the means, the end result is not International Morse
Code. Saying that they call for consistent spacing is just another
diversion. They are inconsistent with the International Morse Code.

2538. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-17 21:55:06 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <_UsP8.2900$ot4.103101734@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46780

"CAM" <w5dxp@hotmail.com> wrote in message
news:3D0DEB96.BFE79C45@hotmail.com...
> N2EY wrote:
> > The whole issue of "the Morse specification is violated" is merely a
false
> > construct.
>
> There you go again, Jim, denying reality in order to support your agenda.
> Here are the facts:
>
> Part 97 references the CCITT recommendation thus codifying that CCITT
> document into the Part 97 rules and regulations.
>
> The CCITT recommendation specifies three dot times between characters.
>
> Therefore, Farnsworth violates the *letter* of the Part 97 rules and
> regulations just as not requiring a code sending exam by hand violates
> the *letter* of SS25.5 in the ITU treaty.
>
> You can argue that Farnsworth satisfies the spirit of Part 97 and no
> code sending exam satisfies the spirit of SS25.5 because the FCC is aware
> and has allowed those violations of the *letter* of the rules, but how you
> can argue there is no violation of the *letter* of these documents when
> they are there for all to see is absolutely amazing to me.
> --
> cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

The Fat Lady should be singing. She must be an FCC employee.

2539. Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-17 21:59:24 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020617175924.02757.00000754@mb-mr.aol.com>
Source record: 46781

>Subject: Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning
>From: "K7JEB" k7jeb@arrl.no_spam.net
>Date: 06/17/02 14:34 Eastern Daylight Time
>Message-id: <FYpP8.41408$LC3.3160304@bgtnsc04-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>

>How about 750 watts? That's 3 dB down
>from 1500 (and more from the bigger iron)
>yet a significant 5.7 dB higher than
>the original 200 watts.

I am still convinced a "max" in the neighborhood of 500 is more than
enough.

>And it is right
>in the ballpark for affordable,
>medium-power amplfiers.

Is this about economics or about efficient communications?

73

Steve, K4YZ

2540. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-17 22:12:41 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020617181241.02757.00000755@mb-mr.aol.com>
Source record: 46782

>Subject: Re: What Would You Tell Them?
>From: CAM w5dxp@hotmail.com
>Date: 06/17/02 09:27 Eastern Daylight Time
>Message-id: <3D0DE3D6.FD3212E3@hotmail.com>

>Physics, Jim, physics. For the majority of people, dunking a basketball
>would be like transmitting CW without a transmitter. They just don't
>have the proper equipment.

I ASSUME you mean they don't have access to a basketball or a properly mounted basketball hoop on a well prepared surface, Cecil. That's the only real "equipment" needed to be able to dunk a basketball.

If you mean that they are missing extremities or vision, both of which would be required to dunk a basketball, then you'd only be MARGINALLY correct, as there are some folks missing one or the other, but certainly not "the majority of people" as you assert. There are persons who have demonstrated a proficiency at shooting a basketball from a seated position, however, which further dilutes that pool.

The last possiblity is that this was a covert opportunity to make this a "race" thing, in as much as most (although certainly NOT all) professional basketball players are of a certain ethnic origin, and DO seem to have greater coordination and fine motor skills when it come to the playing of basketball. Wether this is a matter of genetics or simply a choice to do better through determination and practice would be an interesting study.

73

Steve, K4YZ

2541. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-17 22:18:17 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <JetP8.2917$Dz4.103467338@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46784

"N2EY" <n2ey@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020617140645.22860.00000224@mb-cs.aol.com...
> In article <3D0DEB96.BFE79C45@hotmail.com>, CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
writes:
>
> >N2EY wrote:
> >> The whole issue of "the Morse specification is violated" is merely a
false
> >> construct.
> >>
> >There you go again, Jim, denying reality in order to support your agenda.
>
> Not me, Cecil. I know that, in reality, Farnsworth-timing is part of the
Morse
> "specification".

5WPM Morse is one specific timing ratio ocurrance within an infinite number
of timing ratios ocurrances called Farnsworth Code. Thus, Morse timing is
part of the Farnsworth "specification," but the opposite is not true.

> >Here are the facts:
>
> No, these are your conclusions based on your agenda.

No, these are facts. You might, like Ronald Reagan, state that "Facts are
stupid things." Especially when they refute your agenda.

> >Part 97 references the CCITT recommendation thus codifying that CCITT
> >document into the Part 97 rules and regulations.
>
> OK so far.

OK

> >The CCITT recommendation specifies three dot times between characters.
>
> Sure.
>
> But does it specify a tolerance? Does it say that no other options exist?
Nope.

A tolerance, if it were stated, would apply across the board - to dots,
dashes, inter-character spacings, and inter-word spacings. Thus, ANY
tolerance that you would like to apply still leaves the regulation stating
International Morse Code, not selectively applying to this tolerance to some
spaces but not all spaces in a string of code. It just cannot be.

> >Therefore, Farnsworth violates the *letter* of the Part 97 rules and
> >regulations just as not requiring a code sending exam by hand violates
> >the *letter* of SS25.5 in the ITU treaty.
>
> There you go again, Cecil, denying the reality of interpretation to
support
> your agenda of obsession with a literal interpretation of Part 97.

Why do you say that? Substantiate your claim. Just saying that Cecil is in
denial/obsessed doesn't make Cecil in denial nor obsessed.

Back up your claim with something other than character assassination.

> >You can argue that Farnsworth satisfies the spirit of Part 97 and no
> >code sending exam satisfies the spirit of SS25.5
>
> They satisfy the meaning of those rules. All rules must be interpreted as
to
> meaning. For example, the Constitution says we have the right to keep and
bear
> arms. Does that mean I have the right to keep and bear a howitzer? How
about
> someone who is 8 years old wanting a .357 Magnum, or a seriously mentally
ill
> person wanting any weapon? The *letter* of the Constitution says they have
a
> right to those things.

Apples and oranges. Lets talk about what the FCC has given us in writing,
not speculation about guns.

> >because the FCC is aware
> >and has allowed those violations of the *letter* of the rules,
>
> There is no violation. FCC says so.

Again, lets talk about what the FCC has given us in writing, not speculation
that in the absence of enforcement action that it has given explicit
permission.

> > but how you
> >can argue there is no violation of the *letter* of these documents when
> >they are there for all to see is absolutely amazing to me.
>
> It should be "absolutely amazing" to anyone who is obsessed with a
literal,
> fundamentalist interpretation of the rules and who denies any other
meaning. It
> is not amazing at all to a rational person who reads the rules looking for
> their actual meaning.

I'm amazed that you can cannot accept Part 97 as the regulation which govern
amateur radio.

73, Brian

2542. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-17 22:18:18 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <KetP8.2918$Dz4.103467338@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46783

"K&#65533;HB" <KAYZEROHANDSOMEBOY@ELECTRICSMOKE.NET> wrote in message
news:ycrP8.1331$uH2.83@newsread1.prod.itd.earthlink.net...
>
> "CAM" <w5dxp@hotmail.com> wrote >
>
> > The FCC may feel that Farnsworth meets the spirit of Part
> > 97 but it has been proven to violate the letter of Part 97.
>
> Sounds like you have the material for a good class action suit. Be a good
> little boy and go do that. We're pretty much sick and tired of your
whining
> about it here.
>
> With all kind wishes,
>
> de Hans, K0HB

Hans/A-1, you forgot "Dump Huck."

2543. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-17 22:22:24 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <AitP8.2919$Oz4.103478592@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46785

"N2EY" <n2ey@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020617080654.07462.00000249@mb-fz.aol.com...
> In article <aedjr1ohn1@nntp9.atl.mindspring.net>, "Bill Sohl"
> <billsohl@mindspring.com> writes:
>
> >"N2EY" <n2ey@aol.com> wrote in message
> >news:20020612183642.26152.00000186@mb-fm.aol.com...
> >> In article <3D07480C.2A429C9E@hotmail.com>, CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
> >writes:
> >>
> >> >Jon Bloom wrote:
> >> >> In the context of this discussion, could it be that there are a few
> >NCTAs
> >> >> who are closet NCAs, just waiting until code testing is ended to
take
> >the
> >> >> next step toward elimination of CW as a mode?
> >> >
> >> >Aren't you being a little paranoid? Even if a handful of hams wished
> >> >it were so, there is no way for them to fulfill their wishes.
> >>
> >> Sure there is. They can get the rules changed.
> >>
> >> There was a time when only a handful of people wished there were no
code
> >test
> >> for a ham license. Eventually, they got their way.
> >
> >There is a BIG difference between a TEST REQUIREMENT
> >which ALL hams must pass as opposed to use of a mode which
> >is 100% voluntary.
>
> Yup. And there's a big difference between the code test requirements of
33, 23,
> 13 and 3 years go vs. today.

When did 5wpm start meaning 13-15wpm?

> >I can't even think
> >of any arguments that would be offered up
> >as a rational reason to ban code use.
>
> It doesn't take an outright ban. Just make code use a little more
difficult
> with each step. The whole "Farnsworth is not Morse" nonsense is a step in

that
> direction.

The TRUTH is incrementalism?

> Or portray the mode (not the test) in a negative light. For example, I saw
a
> post here that claimed "there is no reason to learn it [the code] other
than to
> pass the test". Another claimed there "was nothing beyond the test". Or
words
> to that effect.

I said that I found nothing beyond the exam. Was I lying?

> For the record, I don't think you or most NCI folks are against the mode -
just
> the test. However, claims that "noone is against the mode" are simply
false.

I'm not against the use of code. There. I've said it again.

73, Brian

2544. Re: Ham radio in Saudi Arabia

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-17 22:25:13 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <dltP8.2920$cB4.103561360@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46786

"K�HB" <KAYZEROHANDSOMEBOY@ELECTRICSMOKE.NET> wrote in message
news:hipP8.1144$uH2.426@newsread1.prod.itd.earthlink.net...
>
> "Phil Kane" <Phil.Kane@na.shmavz.ka.pop> wrote
>
> >
> > And you do know that the Saudi equivalent of our National Security
> > Agency as well as our own military intelligence detachment there were
> > intercepting and recording if not real-time listening to all traffic
> > yo and from your station. SOP in the Middle East.
> >
>
> Sure, and there were black helicopters overhead! Stick to lawyering
Phil --
> you look silly with your conspiracy suit on.
>
> 73, de Hans, K0HB
> ��� SOC # 291 http://www.qsl.net/soc/

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Why wouldn't there be black helicopters overhead?

AH-1
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2545. Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-17 22:34:14 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <GttP8.2925$1E4.103736451@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46787

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020617064155.17193.00000421@mb-cq.aol.com...
> From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
>
> >> The FCC will probably set the power level such that they feel it is not
> >likely
> >> that US amateurs will cause harmful interference to primary users of
the
> >> spectrum.
>
> >Ed, if 1,500 watts are not specifically permitted on the new 5 MHz band,
> >then the manufacturers probably won't build amplifiers for it.
>
> You are correct. If the FCC believes that 1500 watts is a low enough power
> level that it is not likely that US users will cause harmful interference
to
> primary users of the spectrum, then manufacturers can build amplifiers for
that
> band.
>
> I disagree with you that the FCC will use that as a criteria to set the
power
> level.

What's to disagree with? I didn't say that the FCC will use that as a
criterion. I said that the manufacturers will use it as a criterion not to
build amplifiers.

> If the precedent set on 30 meters holds sway, though, 1500 watts is not
> very likely.

I'm not a fan of big power. 100W works for me, even on something as lossy
as SSB.

73, Brian

2546. Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-17 22:35:34 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <WutP8.2927$fC4.103629136@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46788

"Steve Robeson K4YZ" <k4yz@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020617175924.02757.00000754@mb-mr.aol.com...
> >Subject: Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning
> >From: "K7JEB" k7jeb@arrl.no_spam.net
> >Date: 06/17/02 14:34 Eastern Daylight Time
> >Message-id: <FYpP8.41408$LC3.3160304@bgtnsc04-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
>
> >How about 750 watts? That's 3 dB down
> >from 1500 (and more from the bigger iron)
> >yet a significant 5.7 dB higher than
> >the original 200 watts.
>
> I am still convinced a "max" in the neighborhood of 500 is more than
> enough.
>
> >And it is right
> >in the ballpark for affordable,
> >medium-power amplfiers.
>
> Is this about economics or about efficient communications?
>
> 73
>
> Steve, K4YZ

I would examine what the RF hazard guidelines say and interpolate between
80M and 40M. 500W.

2547. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-17 22:41:28 UTC
From: Jon Bloom <jbloom@arrl.org>
Message-ID: <pan.2002.06.17.18.41.28.249850.15331@arrl.org>
Source record: 46789

On Sun, 16 Jun 2002 22:06:48 -0400, N2EY wrote:
>
> Any other non-Hq types ever guest operate W1AW?

I guest-op'd long before I was a HQ type. My brother was a W1AW op back in the 70's, and one Christmas vacation I came up to Hartford and spent a few days with him. W1AW was pretty much empty, and I had the (late lamented) Collins console all to myself for hours at a time. It was a blast!

Jon

2548. Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-17 22:44:18 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <6DtP8.2931$4A4.103496948@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46790

"N2EY" <n2ey@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020616220649.03152.00000364@mb-mj.aol.com...

> There's always the famouse "T2FD" antenna, which will work on all ham
bands
> from 80 thru 10, gives low SWR without a tuner, and fits in the space of a
> G5RV. Of course its efficiency isn't exactly on a par with a G5RV, but it
must
> be a "good" antenna - after all, the military and government folks use 'em
;-)

I've used the T2FD and GRA-5 dipole with rollup ends, and another dipole
with clips for different bands.

Why put people in harms way constantly adjusting antennas? The T2FD allows
instant band changes with frequency hopping radios. Just about the time I
get good results with a new setting, the NC declares that we go to an
alternate frequency.

> Seriously, tho, the problem most hams face is not what antenna to use but
how
> to fit it into the available limited space and house configuration.
>
> Main point is we want to encourage hams to have 60 meter capability.

Could you point me in the right direction for the construction of an end-fed
1/2 wave for 5mhz?

73, Brian

2549. Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-17 22:45:41 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <pEtP8.2933$XF4.103850214@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46791

"K&#65533;HB" <KAYZEROHANDSOMEBOY@ELECTRICSMOKE.NET> wrote in message
news:XndP8.283$uH2.83@newsread1.prod.itd.earthlink.net...
>
> "Mike Coslo" <mcoslo@adelphia.net> wrote
>
> >
> > So I guess my old general purpose dipole fed with ladder line and a
> > MFJ949 tuner suddenly starts to look good! ;^)
> >
>
> If you need to use a tuner, then your antenna needs a redesign. Tuners
> exist mainly to make poor antennas look good.

Cecil uses various feed line extensions to achieve a good match.

2550. Re: The ICOM 2100 jig is up!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-17 22:47:19 UTC
From: randy_NO_SPAM_PLEASE_@frs-usa.com
Message-ID: <b03b87e2.0206171447.e6a851e@posting.google.com>
Source record: 46792
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.family

horseshoe7@yahoo.com (stewart) wrote in message
news:<5f4fe4c2.0206160849.46463312@posting.google.com>...
> "Jim Hampton" <aa2qa@frontiernet.net> wrote in message
news:<541e06e1a958d1865d73de826a9b2331.80792@mygate.mailgate.org>...
> > Stewart, never underestimate anything with e-bay. One should know both
> > the item he/she is bidding on AND the street value.
>
> Come on, Jim - let's deal with reality here... this same buyer, on two
> different days, waited until the very last second to use "buy it now"
> for $249/$217, when there were many other autions over the time period
> in question, for the same item not even reaching $111, and you can buy
> the item new with a warranty for $149?
>
> If you can't smell this rat, then you've got a very bad cold.
>
> - Stewart

If you smell a rat, try new deodorant! As per usual, you show your
IGNORANCE on a topic. If you execute the "Buy It Now" feature on
eBay, the auction END date and time will be at the moment you selected
"Buy It Now", (or a second later) in ALL Buy It Now auctions!

If you knew ANYTHING about eBay, the BEGINNING AUCTION TIME will match
EXACTLY the ENDING AUCTION TIME in all cases EXCEPT when the BUY IT
NOW feature is taken.

Your knowledge of eBay auctions is ALMOST as good as your knowledge of
RADIOS!

Randy
http://www.frs-usa.com
http://www.murs-usa.com

2551. Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-17 22:48:04 UTC
From: K7JEB <k7jeb@arrl.no_spam.net>
Message-ID: <EGtP8.41739$LC3.3182434@bgtnsc04-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 46793

>> K7JEB:
>> How about 750 watts?

> K4YZ:
> I am still convinced a "max" in the
> neighborhood of 500 is more than
> enough.

I'll tell you what, why don't we compromise
at 625 watts? Then I can get in touch with
the FCC and tell them that the issue is
settled and the process can go forward.

>> ... affordable, medium-power amplfiers.

> Is this about economics or about
> efficient communications?

I thought it was about the
socio-politico-economic issue of
keeping the 75-meter SSB QRO crowd
from raping and pillaging the virgin
territory. ;-)

Jim Bromley, K7JEB k7jeb @ arrl.net
Glendale, Arizona

2552. Re: WRC-03 Site To be Changed

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-17 22:48:21 UTC
From: Jon Bloom <jbloom@arrl.org>
Message-ID: <pan.2002.06.17.18.48.20.911711.15331@arrl.org>
Source record: 46794

On Sun, 16 Jun 2002 21:58:59 -0400, Brian P Burke wrote:
>
> The former Soviet Republic of Alaska doesn't need one either.

"The former Soviet Republic of Alaska"? Good trick since Alaska was sold by Russia to the US 50 years before the Soviet Union existed. Or is this some sort of Farnsworth dating system you're using? :-)

Jon

2553. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-17 23:42:17 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D0E73D9.40EB90D0@hotmail.com>
Source record: 46796

"Kï¿½HB" wrote:
>
> "CAM" <w5dxp@hotmail.com> wrote >
>
> > The FCC may feel that Farnsworth meets the spirit of Part
> > 97 but it has been proven to violate the letter of Part 97.
>
> Sounds like you have the material for a good class action suit.

I'm perfectly happy with the present situation. I'm just correcting
the false information being presented.
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cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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2554. Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-17 23:43:26 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020617194326.19322.00001021@mb-mf.aol.com>
Source record: 46795

From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net

> What does
>> operating on the amateur bands have to do with bringing your mistake to
>> light here?

>Nothing, apparently. So why to fuss over something which does not relate,
>even if it was done in an A-1 fashion?

>Geez Louise!

Gosh, Brian, if I didn't know better, it would look like you are trying to
blame Dave because you made a mistake.

Is this one of those "look what he made me do" sort of things?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2555. Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-17 23:45:51 UTC
From: Mike Coslo <mcoslo@adelphia.net>
Message-ID: <3D0E9EC6.2080803@adelphia.net>
Source record: 46797

I looked at his system. I'd like to try it some day, but I think the
feed line matches would run me afoul of the local antenna approval
committee. 8^)

- Mike KB3EIA -

Brian P Burke wrote:

> "Kï¿½HB" <KAYZEROHANDSOMEBOY@ELECTRICSMOKE.NET> wrote in message
> news:XndP8.283$uH2.83@newsread1.prod.itd.earthlink.net...
>
>>"Mike Coslo" <mcoslo@adelphia.net> wrote
>>
>>
>>>So I guess my old general purpose dipole fed with ladder line and a
>>>MFJ949 tuner suddenly starts to look good! ;^)
>>>
>>>
>>If you need to use a tuner, then your antenna needs a redesign. Tuners
>>exist mainly to make poor antennas look good.
>>
>
> Cecil uses various feed line extensions to achieve a good match.
>
>
>

2556. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-17 23:47:09 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D0E74FD.2F42ED09@hotmail.com>
Source record: 46798

Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:
>
> CAM w5dxp@hotmail.com wrote:
> >Physics, Jim, physics. For the majority of people, dunking a basketball
> >would be like transmitting CW without a transmitter. They just don't
> >have the proper equipment.
>
> I ASSUME you mean they don't have access to a basketball or a properly
> mounted basketball hoop on a well prepared surface, Cecil. That's the only
> real "equipment" needed to be able to dunk a basketball.

I'm talking about the way the average person's body is equipped, Steve.
Long bones and good muscles are part of the necessary equipment.
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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2557. Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-17 23:53:53 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D0E7691.880071A5@hotmail.com>
Source record: 46799

Brian P Burke wrote:
>
> "Kï¿½HB" <KAYZEROHANDSOMEBOY@ELECTRICSMOKE.NET> wrote:
> > If you need to use a tuner, then your antenna needs a redesign. Tuners
> > exist mainly to make poor antennas look good.
>
> Cecil uses various feed line extensions to achieve a good match.

Yep, my 130 ft. dipole resonates with a 50 ohm SWR of 1.11:1 on 5.3 MHz
fed with either 52 ft. or 135.5 ft. of '450 ohm' ladder-line according
to my MFJ-259B.
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cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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2558. Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-17 23:55:35 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020617195535.19322.00001027@mb-mf.aol.com>
Source record: 46800

From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net

>Why put people in harms way constantly adjusting antennas?

I usually adjust my antennas with an antenna tuner. If the SWR on the coax is reasonable (typically this means <5:1 on HF), the losses will be acceptable.

>Just about the time I
>get good results with a new setting, the NC declares that we go to an
>alternate frequency.

Just what type of antenna are you adjusting here? In the nets I have operated, the QSY was small enough that I I didn't have to adjust anything.

Most of the broadband designs I have seen manage a 2:1 to 4:1 SWR range. They generally require an antenna tuner, although automatic antenna tuners handle them pretty well. The efficiency can range from 10 to 50%,varying with frequency.

>Could you point me in the right direction for the construction of an end-fed
>1/2 wave for 5mhz?

Cut an electrical halfwave of wire and feed it at the end. :-)

There are a number of ways to do this, however. Most hams feed an end-fed antenna against ground. The half-wave antenna, though, will present a high impedance. A quarter wave might be a better choice.

You can also feed it "Zepp" style, with ladder line, but the line tends to do a fair amount of radiating. This may be okay, but something to consider.

One can also use a matching circuit right at the antenna, ala the Cushcraft R7 et al.

I don't know if it is covered on this page, but there are a lot of antenna projects available from the info pages at http://www.arrl.org/tis.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2559. Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-17 23:56:10 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D0E771A.53C37B42@hotmail.com>
Source record: 46801

K7JEB wrote:
>
> > K4YZ:
> > I am still convinced a "max" in the neighborhood of 500 is more than
> > enough.
>
> I'll tell you what, why don't we compromise at 625 watts?

Make it 200*pi watts and you've got yourself a deal.
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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2560. Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-17 23:58:14 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020617195814.19322.00001029@mb-mf.aol.com>
Source record: 46803

From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net

>What's to disagree with? I didn't say that the FCC will use that as a
>criterion. I said that the manufacturers will use it as a criterion not to
>build amplifiers.

Okay, but you said that in a response to a discussion about what power level the FCC would choose for the band. I didn't realize that you had brought up a related topic.

I agree; if 1500 watts is not legal on 60 meters, manufacturers will not build 1500-watt amplifiers to use on that band.

>I'm not a fan of big power. 100W works for me, even on something as lossy
>as SSB.

Why is SSB lossy? Where does the power get dissapated as heat when one is running SSB?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2561. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-17 23:58:53 UTC
From: Jon Bloom <jbloom@arrl.org>
Message-ID: <pan.2002.06.17.19.58.53.405534.5718@arrl.org>
Source record: 46802

On Mon, 17 Jun 2002 19:47:09 -0400, CAM wrote:
> Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:
>>
>> I ASSUME you mean they don't have access to a basketball or a properly
>> mounted basketball hoop on a well prepared surface, Cecil. That's the only
>> real "equipment" needed to be able to dunk a basketball.
>
> I'm talking about the way the average person's body is equipped, Steve.
> Long bones and good muscles are part of the necessary equipment.

Or a stepladder.

Jon

2562. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-18 00:04:22 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D0E7906.9E2B1AB6@hotmail.com>
Source record: 46804

Jon Bloom wrote:
>
> On Mon, 17 Jun 2002 19:47:09 -0400, CAM wrote:
> > I'm talking about the way the average person's body is equipped, Steve.
> > Long bones and good muscles are part of the necessary equipment.
>
> Or a stepladder.

Stepladders are disallowed by "The Dunking Specification". :-)
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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2563. Re: The ICOM 2100 jig is up!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-18 00:08:29 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020617200829.19322.00001034@mb-mf.aol.com>
Source record: 46805

>... but we were talking about two-way communications over a
>11.25/20Khz bandwidth FM channel using external high-power amplifiers,
>not 200Khz bandwidth broadcast FM using 100+KW or MW of ERP - stick to
>the subject at hand, please.

Okay, 50 watts will generally give more range for 11.25/20 kHz bandwidth FM systems than will 2 watts. If the antennas are high gain and situated in the clear, one can expect that improvement in range to probably include troposcatter from time to time; if the antennas are not located in the clear, that range will be obtained because the additional power will overcome the inevitable losses in various "ground clutter" scattering.

>If both stations are running similar tx power... but you're changing
>the subject again - we were talking about forward scatter using very
>high power - REMEMBER?
>
>YOU'RE DRIFTING OFF FREQUENCY AGAIN, ED... STAY TUNED ON THE SUBJECT.

YOU DON'T HAVE TO USE ALL CAPS, STEW; they don't have any more effect on what I said than lower case.

Sure, the subject is discussing whether the use of external power amplifiers will extend the range of MURS signals, Stewart. Going from 2 watts to 50 watts will make a difference, for a number of different reasons.

>Forward scatter as a two-way communication mode doesn't work so well
>unless BOTH stations are running very high power; and it especially
>won't work too well over 11.25/20Khz bandwidth FM channels - isn't
>that why most hams use very high power and SSB or CW to communicate
>using these modes? (Note: CBers are also using high power and SSB to
>work forward scatter).

Most hams choose to use 50 watts on VHF because they have more reliable communication over a larger range.

>I'll tell you what Ed, anytime you're in doubt about the original
>context of this conversation, just keep going back to my original
>statement... "The use of External High-Power Amplifiers provides
>virtually no benefit on MURS/FRS/GMRS"

I recall exactly the context of your original premise, and all of your yelling hasn't changed the fact that your premise is wrong.

>Mainly because there is nobody else on these services with similar
>external high-power amplifier stations - so, beyond the ranges of
>standard stations on these services - you've got nobody to talk to.

That was also true on 11 meters during sunspot minimums, but it didn't take very long for the 11-meter guys to figure out the advantages to using amplifiers even without DX.

>Also, even if you did have two stations running high-enough power
>amplifiers - 11.25/20Khz FM is not the most efficient medium for
>forward-scatter operations - you're better off with SSB.

>The idea of using external high-power amplifiers on MURS/FRS/GMRS is
>assinine - all you'll end up doing is jamming a bunch of folks you
>can't even hear.

That would certainly do it for some folks, and if two of them did it at the same time, they could talk to each other over greater distances.

>> No, I think he is saying that MURS users who run illegal power will have
>> signals that will capture the channel over other lower-powered users and
>that
>> higher power will propagate farther than lower power. In most cases, the
>> antenna locations I envision for MURS will not have LOS to many other
>locations
>> -- beyond a mile or two, it is all various scatter modes.

>Baloney, we were talking strictly about forward scatter.

No, Stewart, YOU were talking strictly about forward scatter; I was talking about extending range, and power is certainly one way to do that. It applies to both close in range through ground clutter and to the enhancement that typically extends the radio horizon past line of site.

>Nobody is
>disagreeing with all of your simple statements of facts... but which
>had nothing to do with what we were talking about.

Except that they all relate to the reasons that going from 2 watts to 50 watts on VHF extends range. Your proclamation that they have nothing to do with what we were talking about does not change the laws of physics.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2564. Re: The ICOM 2100 jig is up! (...about E-Bay "shill-bidding")

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-18 00:10:43 UTC
From: horseshoe7@yahoo.com
Message-ID: <5f4fe4c2.0206171610.4d7fbc03@posting.google.com>
Source record: 46806
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.family,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.shortwave

"M Kellogg" <mackelphone@hotmail.com> wrote in message
news:<VT4P8.1358$Y43.189496@newsread2.prod.itd.earthlink.net>...
> The more conventional technique is to get ANOTHER person
> (almost always known to the seller) to BID UP the price
> of the Item, then split the profits later...
>
> This is known as "Shill Bidding" and is VERY MUCH FROWNED UPON by E-Bay.
>
> While I will not say that this is what happened
> in *this* case, it does appears that general speaking
> in Ham Radio related Equipment Categories, that the
> practice of "shill bidding" is somewhat more prevalent
> than on the rest of E-Bay. A sad commentary on the
> few unscruplous private ham radio dealers who have
> apparently abandoned hamfests, and now "sell" and
> network between themselves to manipulate UP prices on E-Bay.
> Most likely these are the same "gypsies" we all used to see
> selling high-ticket items at each and every hamfest
> we used to visit in the past. I certanly never would buy
> anything from them in the past, and will not now on e-bay either.

I once was looking at buying an HTX-202 on E-bay, and was amazed at
the shenanigans that were going on... you can basically figure out who
the shillers are by going back thru the seller's old auctions, and
cross-referencing the buyers to other auctions... if too many
coincidences start popping up - you know the seller is playing games.

You would think that shilling would be counterproductive to the seller
at some point - but if the seller only shilled on the first
auction(the 2nd relisted auction is basically free, right?), it could
work out... or, if it was obvious that he wasn't going to sell an
item, he could just have some "bum" outbid everyone and not pay...
what does E-bay do in those cases? Just allow the seller to re-list
for free?

- Stewart

2565. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-18 00:27:33 UTC
From: Mike Coslo <mcoslo@adelphia.net>
Message-ID: <3D0EA88C.7040902@adelphia.net>
Source record: 46807

CAM wrote:

> N2EY wrote:

> The present Morse code test is specified at 5 wpm. Using 'PARIS' as the
> standardized word,

Is PARIS the standardized word within the recommendation?

If not, where is the standardized word referenced?

- Mike KB3EIA -

2566. Re: The ICOM 2100 jig is up!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-18 00:36:07 UTC
From: horseshoe7@yahoo.com
Message-ID: <5f4fe4c2.0206171636.2b8e431c@posting.google.com>
Source record: 46808
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.family

randy_NO_SPAM_PLEASE_@frs-usa.com (Randy A. Hefner) wrote in message

> If you knew ANYTHING about eBay, the BEGINNING AUCTION TIME will match
> EXACTLY the ENDING AUCTION TIME in all cases EXCEPT when the BUY IT
> NOW feature is taken.

Yes, I was incorrect on the assumption that "buy it now" was used just
before the original planned end of the auction.

But, I'm still curious why anyone would do this twice for unwarrantied
radios($249 for a modified radio and $217 for an unmodified radio),
when anyone could have easily found out that this radio was available
for $149 with warranty... and there were plenty of other simultaneous
auctions for the exact same iterm that weren't getting above $111.

- Stewart

2567. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-18 00:38:00 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D0E80E8.DDBE4A17@hotmail.com>
Source record: 46809

Mike Coslo wrote:
> Is PARIS the standardized word within the recommendation?
> If not, where is the standardized word referenced?

It is presented in the ARRL Handbook and I think also in Jon Bloom's
article on Farnsworth. I don't see a standardized word mentioned in
the CCITT recommendation or Part 97.
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cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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2568. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-18 00:49:20 UTC
From: Mike Coslo <mcoslo@adelphia.net>
Message-ID: <3D0EADAB.9020004@adelphia.net>
Source record: 46810

Does the CCITT have a recommendation on that? ;^)

- Mike KB3EIA -

CAM wrote:

> Jon Bloom wrote:
>
>>On Mon, 17 Jun 2002 19:47:09 -0400, CAM wrote:
>>
>>>I'm talking about the way the average person's body is equipped, Steve.
>>>Long bones and good muscles are part of the necessary equipment.
>>>
>>Or a stepladder.
>>
>
> Stepladders are disallowed by "The Dunking Specification". :-)
>

2569. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-18 00:57:03 UTC
From: Mike Coslo <mcoslo@adelphia.net>
Message-ID: <3D0EAF78.8070404@adelphia.net>
Source record: 46811

Zounds! This Morse IS a slippery fellow. What I was thinking about is that we piece things together to try to arrive at some sort of definition, but it is like Frankenstein's monster. One part from over here, one from over there, etc.

I think it would be safe to say that there really isn't any concise definition of Morse Code, at least in a "final reference" sort of way.

- Mike KB3EIA -

CAM wrote:

> Mike Coslo wrote:
>
>> Is PARIS the standardized word within the recommendation?
>> If not, where is the standardized word referenced?
>>
>
> It is presented in the ARRL Handbook and I think also in Jon Bloom's
> article on Farnsworth. I don't see a standardized word mentioned in
> the CCITT recommendation or Part 97.
>

2570. Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-18 01:09:08 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020617210908.08126.00000371@mb-fy.aol.com>
Source record: 46814

In article <S_aP8.2222$nm1.99064102@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>, "Brian P Burke" <bpburke@prodigy.net> writes:

>"Brian Kelly" <kelly@dvol.com> wrote in message
>news:d22b54c3.0206161717.29428ae7@posting.google.com...
>> > > >
>> > > > What does it mean when the FCC does the bandplan, such as spiltting
>the
>> > band
>> > > > > in half?
>> > > >
>> > > >
>> > > > If I explained it you'd never get it so I won't bother.
>> >
>> > If you explained it. You're right, so don't bother yourself. Jim's
>> > explanation was succint. You could learn a lot from Jim.
>> >
>> >
>> Not about the differences between bandplans and FCC regs I can't. Any
>> smacko with a ticket who doesn't understand anything this fundamental
>> to the service ought to have his ticket lifted. Jim has patience with
>> idiots, I do not and that has nothing to do with "learning".
>> >
>> >
>> w3rv
>
>Hey Mister, we're trying to have a civil discussion here. Don't go calling
>me an idiot. Words like that are meant to incite, and I'm not going for
>it. Ed, Jim, and Steve will jump down your throat if you keep it up.

Nobody jumped down Kim's throat when she called me "idiot", "jerk" and other names in response to my simple, direct questions. Do I sense a double standard?

73 de Jim, N2EY

2571. Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-18 01:09:09 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020617210909.08126.00000372@mb-fy.aol.com>
Source record: 46812

In article <20020616221208.11809.00000475@mb-mk.aol.com>, k4yz@aol.com (Steve Robeson K4YZ) writes:

>Subject: Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning
>From: k4yz@aol.com (Steve Robeson K4YZ)
>Date: 17 Jun 2002 02:12:08 GMT
>
>>Subject: Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning
>>From: n2ey@aol.com (N2EY)
>>Date: 06/16/02 22:06 Eastern Daylight Time
>>Message-id: <20020616220651.03152.00000367@mb-mj.aol.com>
>
>>But has there been an uncivil word written by either of us
>>on the issue?
>
> =)
>
> Nope!
>
Then civil discussion IS possible.

73 de Jim, N2EY

2572. Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-18 01:09:10 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020617210910.08126.00000373@mb-fy.aol.com>
Source record: 46813

In article <3D0E3BCE.AA7A79AA@psu.edu>, mike coslo <mjc5@psu.edu> writes:

>Strictly speaking, you are 100 percent correct.

I disagree with Hans. Whether or not a tuner makes a poor antennas look good depends on the situation.

> However, I don't have the space for dipoles for each band, and my
>antenna approval committee has some pretty stiff rules. 8^)
>
> Also, since I use ladder line, I have to use a tuner.
>
> So my 95 feet of dipole suits me well, and poor antenna or not, gets me
>out fairly well on 80 meters, and very well on 40 and up.

Not a poor antenna at all. That 95 feet is a bit short for 80, but with a good matching system it's only a dB or so down from what a full-size 80 meter dipole would do at the same height.

>No doubt a
>matched dipole would do better, but until then.......

You have a matched dipole - the tuner matches the complex impedance at the shack end of the open-line to 50 ohms.

73 de Jim, N2EY

2573. Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-18 01:09:11 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020617210911.08126.00000374@mb-fy.aol.com>
Source record: 46815

In article <6DtP8.2931$4A4.103496948@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>, "Brian P Burke" <bpburke@prodigy.net> writes:

>"N2EY" <n2ey@aol.com> wrote in message
>news:20020616220649.03152.00000364@mb-mj.aol.com...
>
>> There's always the famouse "T2FD" antenna, which will work on all ham
>> bands from 80 thru 10, gives low SWR without a tuner, and fits in the
>> space of a G5RV. Of course its efficiency isn't exactly on a par with a
>> G5RV, but it must be a "good" antenna - after all, the military and
>> government folks use 'em ;-)
>
>I've used the T2FD and GRA-5 dipole with rollup ends, and another dipole
>with clips for different bands.

W4RNL (L.M. Cebik) does an excellent modeling of the T2FD. The efficiency on 80 meters is 10 dB below a dipole, and 5 MHz isn;t much better. 10 dB is the difference between 100 W and 10 W. And that's loss in the antenna resistor itself, not the ground or other objects. No thanks.
>
>Why put people in harms way constantly adjusting antennas?

?? How does adjusting a Transmatch put anyone "in harm's way"?

One of my favorite 80/40 antennas is the W3DZZ-type trap dipole. Just two 40 meter
traps, low SWR on my favorite parts of the two bands, direct coax feed and no Transmatch.
G5RV is another winner if ya make a decent one. But the best all-around is the classic
dipole fed with ladder line (real ladder line, not that lossy Twin Lead with holes punched in it)
and a genuine balanced tuner.

Or the equally classic end-fed wire.

>The T2FD allows instant band changes with frequency hopping radios.

So does a Cantenna.

>Just about the time I get good results with a new setting, the NC declares
> that we go to an alternate frequency.

Logging scales on the dials and a card with the proper settings solves that easily.

>> Seriously, tho, the problem most hams face is not what antenna to use but
>> how to fit it into the available limited space and house configuration.
>>
>> Main point is we want to encourage hams to have 60 meter capability.
>
>Could you point me in the right direction for the construction of an end-fed
>1/2 wave for 5mhz?

What's to construct? You put up the wire as an inverted L, worked against
ground.
Wire goes up as far as possible, then out as far as possible. Need a decent
ground connection - coupla 8 foot rods and some radials will do the trick.

Download EZNEC demo version from W7EL's website and model the wire. Or,
if all you want to know is feedpoint Z, efficiency and how to make an L network

to match the thing, go to:

http://www.g4fgq.com

and download program ENDFEED.

73 de Jim, N2EY

2574. Re: Yes, even 2m is dead on the weekends - actually it's WORSE than dead

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-18 01:16:09 UTC
From: horseshoe7@yahoo.com
Message-ID: <5f4fe4c2.0206171716.a8478c9@posting.google.com>
Source record: 46816

"D. Stussy" <kd6lvw@bde-arc.ampr.org> wrote in message
news:<Pine.LNX.4.44.0206161907490.607-100000@exp.bde-arc.ampr.org>...
> With this last point, I STILL AGREE that the worst thing that the FCC could do
> is shut down that repeater as its FIRST action in this problem. It's not the
> repeater that is the problem. It's the USERS that it has attracted - they are
> the ones who are responsible for the majority of the violations. The FCC MUST
> take care of the problem users BEFORE it deals with the repeater itself.
>
> Look what happened back in the end of 1993 and into 1994: The AA6TK (now
> W6NUT - club call) repeater was off the air, partly due to some fire damage,
> and partly due to having been shot (yes, it's the only repeater I know of that
> has had bullet damage). The "animal farm" of users scattered and jammed many
> other machines. Then, a good majority of them decided to collect on the
> 145.220- repeater. The sponsoring group of that repeater retaliated by first
> abusing the rules of the local 2m coordinator, taking it over, changing its
> coordination, then going to court to seek restraining orders against these
> abusive, displaced "newcomers" from the "animal farm." Only after the AA6TK
> returned to the air (and some time after) did all the problems for these other
> groups subside. Although not in the 145.220- case (where I was asked, but I
> suggested that they try to find someone else due to logistics), I was involved
> in this for one of the other situations as a process server ("Collins v.
> Feldman"). As far as these other machines, I know of 2m, 222MHz, 70cm
> repeaters which were all affected by this "scattering." 1200MHz seemed
> "immune" only because very few of them had radios for that band - and same for
> 6m.

While I was basically new to ham radio at that time, and was mostly
into digital, I do specifically remember the 145.220 repeater's
problems, and some of the other problems you alluded to.

A couple of years ago, I had a neighbor with a scanner(a moral
majority type), who knew I was a ham, come up to me and complain about
all the foul language that was being used on amateur radio. I
insisted that he must be talking about CB, or construction workers -
that the kind of filth he was talking about would never be tolerated
on Amateur Radio... at that time, I didn't know about the W6NUT
repeater - what a total embarrassment these people are to Amateur
Radio.

I suppose I'll have to agree with you that it is probably best to
leave W6NUT operational... but - it is still an embarrassment.
Especially during those time periods when you scan the 2m band, and
this is basically all that you hear.

- Stewart

2575. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-18 01:33:03 UTC
From: kelly@dvol.com
Message-ID: <d22b54c3.0206171733.3a751fa@posting.google.com>
Source record: 46817

CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com> wrote in message news:<3D0E300E.3CFD4242@hotmail.com>...
> N2EY wrote:
> >
> > CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com> writes:
> > > They just don't have the proper equipment.
> >
> > How do you know what a person can do before they even try it, particularly when
> > there are lots of examples of it being done by others?
>
> Physics and human biology. Most people under six feet tall cannot dunk a
> basketball. That's most people, Jim. Can you dunk a basketball?
>
>
Ya stuck yer foot in it again Cecil, never met Jim didja? He can
prolly DROP a basketball thru a hoop. I recommend that you get yer
data straight by the numbers before you spout off. Just between us
engineers of course . .
>
>
>What
> percentage of the population under six feet tall would you estimate can
> dunk a basketball?
>
>
w3rv

2576. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-18 01:56:22 UTC
From: Bill Sohl <billsohl@mindspring.com>
Message-ID: <aem3ut$kg2$1@slb3.atl.mindspring.net>
Source record: 46818

"Dick Carroll" <dickc58@att.net> wrote in message
news:3C52118B.78417BB3@att.net...
> Bill Sohl wrote:
>
> >
> > > > Other than pure speculation there's been absolutely
> > > > no movement or support for what you think might
> > > > happen. There have been accusations raised against some
> > > > NCTA folks claiming a hidden agenda, but that is just
> > > > bunk and unsubstantiated silliness.
> > >
> > > Nope. Incrementialism at work. The time is not yet ripe for the step
> > > following getting rid of code testing. Deny it as you wish, and maybe
you
> > > truly believe yourself, but it is out there.
> >
> > Provide even ONE example that suggests that.
>
> Do your own Google search, Slick. It's there.

Sorry Dick, you are the one making the claim.
I need prove nothing...your lack of proof stands
as is.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

2577. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-18 02:03:08 UTC
From: Bill Sohl <billsohl@mindspring.com>
Message-ID: <aem4bh$a7r$1@slb6.atl.mindspring.net>
Source record: 46819

"N2EY" <n2ey@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020617080654.07462.00000249@mb-fz.aol.com...
> In article <aedjr1ohn1@nntp9.atl.mindspring.net>, "Bill Sohl"
> <billsohl@mindspring.com> writes:
>
> >"N2EY" <n2ey@aol.com> wrote in message
> >news:20020612183642.26152.00000186@mb-fm.aol.com...
> >> In article <3D07480C.2A429C9E@hotmail.com>, CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
> >writes:
> >>
> >> >Jon Bloom wrote:
> >> >> In the context of this discussion, could it be that there are a few
> >NCTAs
> >> >> who are closet NCAs, just waiting until code testing is ended to
take
> >the
> >> >> next step toward elimination of CW as a mode?
> >> >
> >> >Aren't you being a little paranoid? Even if a handful of hams wished
> >> >it were so, there is no way for them to fulfill their wishes.
> >>
> >> Sure there is. They can get the rules changed.
> >>
> >> There was a time when only a handful of people wished there were no
code
> >test
> >> for a ham license. Eventually, they got their way.
> >
> >There is a BIG difference between a TEST REQUIREMENT
> >which ALL hams must pass as opposed to use of a mode which
> >is 100% voluntary.
>
> Yup. And there's a big difference between the code test requirements of
33, 23,
> 13 and 3 years go vs. today.
>
> >I can't even think
> >of any arguments that would be offered up
> >as a rational reason to ban code use.
>
> It doesn't take an outright ban. Just make code use a little more
difficult
> with each step. The whole "Farnsworth is not Morse" nonsense is a step in
that

> direction.

A step towards what?

The FCC has NEVER enforced ANY
morse standard at all. Why would the FCC give a damn at all
if one ham sends morse with Farnsworth spacing while others send
morse using "traditional" spacing. Does anyone think the FCC
ever made any attempt to "enforce" any level of quality as to
the sending of morse by hams?

> Or portray the mode (not the test) in a negative light. For example, I saw
a
> post here that claimed "there is no reason to learn it [the code] other
than to
> pass the test". Another claimed there "was nothing beyond the test". Or
words
> to that effect.

Sorry Jim, people that have interests in many things have to deal
with negatives by others. I love antique cars but the environmentalists
would have me abandon such use as being of no value, environmentally
unsound, yada yada.

> For the record, I don't think you or most NCI folks are against the mode -
just
> the test. However, claims that "noone is against the mode" are simply
false.

Opposing the mode as a test requirement...or even making negative statements
against learning it doesn't equate to opposing the use of morse by others.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

2578. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-18 02:08:17 UTC
From: Bill Sohl <billsohl@mindspring.com>
Message-ID: <aem4l6$e14$1@slb6.atl.mindspring.net>
Source record: 46820

"N2EY" <n2ey@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020617080655.07462.00000250@mb-fz.aol.com...
> In article <aefljdmtq1@slb7.atl.mindspring.net>, "Bill Sohl"
> <billsohl@mindspring.com> writes:
>
> >Frankly, I have never heard of anyone ever being cited
> >for sending incorrect morse code ever. If anyone else has ever
> >heard of such a situation...please chime in.
>
> Bill,
> I'm sure there have been cases in the past where a ham's sending was so
bad
> that he/she was cited for failure to identify or some such thing. But I do
not
> know of any specific cases.

Thanks, we agree on that although I even doubt the failure to
identify because if the code sent couldn't be deciphered how would
the FCC know who to cite?

> The only difference between classic Morse and Farnsworth spacing is the
> intercharacter and interword spacings. Note that the definitions given by
> myself, Dennis and Jon all call for consistent spacing as specified by the
> formulas given.

Agree totally.

> The whole issue of "the Morse specification is violated" is merely a false
> construct. Like the person who argues that "Morse" code refers to American
> Morse (as used on landwire lines in the USA) and not International Morse
> (usually called "Continental").

Again, 100% agreement.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

2579. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-18 02:16:07 UTC
From: Bill Sohl <billsohl@mindspring.com>
Message-ID: <aem5aa$8a6$1@slb5.atl.mindspring.net>
Source record: 46821

"Brian P Burke" <bpburke@prodigy.net> wrote in message
news:pD%O8.2018$3w5.77108369@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com...
>
> "Bill Sohl" <billsohl@mindspring.com> wrote in message
> news:aegnm7$f5j$1@slb3.atl.mindspring.net...
> >
> > "Len Over 21" <lenover21@aol.com> wrote in message
> > news:20020615172837.08113.00000050@mb-mg.aol.com...
> > > In article <20020615075248.23752.00000235@mb-df.aol.com>,
w1rfi@aol.com
> > (W1RFI)
> > > writes:
> > >
> > > >From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
> > > >
> > > >>You suggest that I spend my free moments learning more Morse code,
you
> > > >>suggest that I spend other free moments talking to the FCC.
> > > >
> > > >I think that he is suggesting that talking to the FCC about this
issue
> > will be
> > > >more productive than arguing with everyone on rrap.
> > >
> > > Why hasn't the ARRL done anything about morse code
> > > definitions in the US amateur radio regulations?
> >
> > Perhaps because for over 60 years there's been no problems at all based
> > on commonly accepted understandings of what morse is. Seems
> > pretty simple to me.
> >
> > Cheers,
> > Bill K2UNK
>
> But few on here, even when asked, appear to understand what it is. It is
> assumed to be in the common knowledge base, yet it is so elusive to our
rrap
> experts.

Amazing then that we have gotten along with no apparent ill
effects, no lawsuits, no FCC citings, etc. inspite of a lack
of any crystal clear specifications regarding morse.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

2580. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-18 02:26:12 UTC
From: Bill Sohl <billsohl@mindspring.com>
Message-ID: <aem5mp$22i$1@slb6.atl.mindspring.net>
Source record: 46822

"N2EY" <n2ey@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020617080654.07462.00000248@mb-fz.aol.com...
> In article <ae15gi$u9m$1@slb6.atl.mindspring.net>, "Bill Sohl"
> <billsohl@mindspring.com> writes:
>
> >"Arnie Macy" <kt4st@csam.net> wrote in message
> >news:NiDM8.79161$_p6.13800265@e3500-atl1.usenetserver.com...
> >> "Bill Sohl" responded to ...
> >>
> >> [I don't fully understand why its required because there is no
apparent
> >> usefullness to its continued examination. It is merely a leftover
> >> artifact from a bygone era.]
> >>
> >> "How does that constitute an "attack" on the mode itself? The statement
is
> >> one of opinion. The statement does not in any way suggest anyone
should
> >> be prohibited from learning and using code."
> >>
> >> If you own a Chevrolet and I describe it as an artifact from a bygone
era,
> >> would you classify me as Pro-Chevy?
> >
> >Let me give you a specific then. I drive a Triumph TR-3 (1961). It IS
an
> >articfact from a bygone era. So what?
> >Today I went to a WW-II weekend at Reading, PA
> >airport. there were 50 or more relics of bygone era...most of which were
> >flown.
>
> Let's hold that thought a moment.

OK...on hold....

> First off, the term "relic" can have a negative connotation, like
"fossil",
> "obsolete", etc.

Agreed.

> Second, what makes those cars and planes "relics" is the fact that they
are no
> longer made.
> They are rare, scarce and all but vanished.

Agree again.

> >Everybody knows they are relics...but no one said they shouldn't be flown
> >or would take it as a negative that they recognize them as relics.
>
> Actually, there are some folks who say that historic aircraft should not
be
> flown at all, nor
> modified from their origibal configurations. These folks would have all
> historic aircraft
> locked up in museums.

Agree again...and there are people also that oppose my driving my antique
car, there are
people that oppose auto racing as wasteful of energy, there are.....
My answer is the hell with them. I and other antique car owners
stay abreast of such opposing viewpoints....but we don't
expect everyone to be on our side either.

> >> Isn't my point in conveying that I
> >> don't think much of Chevy's a way to tell you that you shouldn't use
one
> >> either?
> >
> >Then say that. The mode (or car r airplane) can be a relic...but that
> >doesn't begate it being used and enjoyed by those that want to.
>
> >> Brian doesn't need to denigrate the "mode" to make a point about
> >> removing the test requirement. Yet he chooses to do so all the time.
> >
> >If giving ones opinion that something is a relic constitutes
> >denigration in your mind...time for a chill pill.
>
> Goes way beyond the word "relic".
>
> Consider the following statement:
>
> "The idea that speed limits on American roads should be higher than 50
miles
> per hour
> is a relic of a bygone age when gasoline was cheap and plentiful, and
concerns
> with safety were overriden by an irrational lust for speed".

That's why I am a member of the National Motorists Assoc. which opposes
such extremist views. We lived for too many years with the 55 limit and
thankfully
it's over. We remain, however, very watchful that the opposition would
change it back in a heartbeat if they could.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

2581. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-18 02:34:21 UTC
From: Bill Sohl <billsohl@mindspring.com>
Message-ID: <aem6dl$39a$1@slb0.atl.mindspring.net>
Source record: 46823

"Brian P Burke" <bpburke@prodigy.net> wrote in message
news:8u%O8.2013$_w5.77166872@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com...
>
> "Bill Sohl" <billsohl@mindspring.com> wrote in message
> news:aegpkb$9b4$1@slb7.atl.mindspring.net...
> >
> > "Len Over 21" <lenover21@aol.com> wrote in message
> > news:20020615172851.08113.00000069@mb-mg.aol.com...
> > > In article <aede4e$9lg$2@slb7.atl.mindspring.net>, "Bill Sohl"
> > > <billsohl@mindspring.com> writes:
> > >
> > > >> Why is the ARRL not doing something about setting the law
> > > >> straight on International Morse Code?
> > > >
> > > >Because there's no clear cut illegality and there's NO demand
> > > >by anyone but a handful that think otherwise. Someone else
> > > >noted the burden of proof in this case rests with those that
> > > >oppose Farnsworth character spacing as used in testing.
> > >
> > > Bill, for years the ARRL has been touting morse code as the
> > > ultimate amateur skill, the "upgrade criterion," etc., and they
> > > will not "bother" with attempting to correct an out-dated,
> > > ambiguous definition in US amateur radio regulations.
> >
> > Does the state have to define a mile as being 5280 feet in its laws to
> > set a speed limit? Commonly accepted understandings and practices
> > suffice for mane things in law...it only becomes an issue if there
> > is a "problem".
> >
> > Cheers,
> > Bill K2UNK
>
> Absolutely. Statute mile and nautical mile are different things.

Brian,

Commonly accepted practice implies miles/hour as statute miles.

Nautical miles/hour is commonly described as knots (knots = nautical
miles per hour.

Your comment doesn't answer the question. Does your state laws
define a mile in its definitions as being exactly 5280 feet?

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

2582. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-18 02:57:07 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20020617225707.21921.00000677@mb-cg.aol.com>
Source record: 46824

In article <20020616103312.23726.00000465@mb-df.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>Larry clearly lacks a lot of HF experience.

Ed:

Truer words have never been spoken. I've only got 20 years and a few thousand HF QSO's worth of experience. I'll never live long enough to reach an experience level which would allow me to assume the smug, condescending, and supercilious arrogance you display toward your fellow HF operators.

>He could also study today's test
>material and learn the things his tests didn't teach him about propagation.

Yeah, I guess I could do that. Maybe someday I'll be as smart as you.

73 de Larry, K3LT

2583. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-18 02:57:07 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20020617225707.21921.00000676@mb-cg.aol.com>
Source record: 46825

In article <3D0C9167.730D270D@hotmail.com>, CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com> writes:

>Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>> That obviously would depend on whether I hear the responding RTTY
>> station or not. If I don't hear it, then any interference I cause would be
>> unintentional.
>
>So because you can't hear the response, you assume that it doesn't exist
>and the guy sending RTTY isn't QSOing with someone? Strange assumption.
>If the ham with whom he is QSOing is 100 miles from you on 20m, you
>probably never will hear him.

Cecil:

If I heard some calling another station, as opposed to a CQ, regardless of mode, I'd QSY away from him anyway, since I would prefer to answer a CQ or call one myself. I'd find a RTTY transmission on 7002 kHz a bit odd, but I wouldn't lose any sleep over it.

73 de Larry, K3LT

2584. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-18 02:57:07 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20020617225707.21921.00000678@mb-cg.aol.com>
Source record: 46826

In article <aej0vn$8hf$1@slb0.atl.mindspring.net>, "Dan/W4NTI"
<w4nti@mindspringnospam.com> writes:

>With all due respect here gentlemen I believe the original content of this
>thread concerned a digital interloper in a cw segement. Disregarding
>whether this is FCC regulatory or a basic band plan. Lets just say its a
>'common usage/knowledge plan' where everyone SHOULD know that cw is there
>and not digital.
>
>So...the question/problem is should the digital signal be there in the first
>place? And what, if anything, a fella on CW should do about it?
>
>Dan/W4NTI

Dan:

The problem here is that while a digital signal would be perfectly legal
at 7002 kHz, the general practice of most of the world's amateurs is
to operate exclusively in the CW mode in that region. Digital signals
usually occupy the area from 7065 to 7095 kHz. At least, that's the
only part of 40-metres where I've ever heard 'em.

73 de Larry, K3LT

2585. Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-18 03:24:54 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <3D0EA7CD.89D51558@earthlink.net>
Source record: 46827

Brian P Burke wrote:
>
> "Dave Heil" <k8mn@earthlink.net> wrote in message
> news:3D0D5E3A.E2CECB3A@earthlink.net...
> > Brian P Burke wrote:
> > >
> > > "Larry Roll K3LT" <yodoc@aol.comnospam> wrote in message
> > > news:20020616214005.23081.00000899@mb-cu.aol.com...
> > > > In article <VbyO8.1469$Xd6.54345083@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>,
> "Brian P
> > > > Burke" <bpburke@prodigy.net> writes:
> > > > >
> > > > >> I don't need to "go check". You are the individual who posted the
> > > error
> > > > >> as fact. Your error is not an error in precision of operation but
> one
> > > of
> > > > >> hasty or incomplete research.
> > > > >>
> > > > >> Dave K8MN
> > > > >
> > > > >What error? What are you talking about?
> > > >
> > > > Obviously, you missed the fact that Dave is, indeed, on the A-1
> > > > Operator's roster. I think...
> > > >
> > > > 73 de Larry, K3LT
> > >
> > > I made a mistake. Now its called a "fact" and I'm a liar. For someone
> > > who'se supposed to be an A-1 operator, Dave needs to get a grip.
> >
> > It is a fact. Who called you a liar? Your research was said to be
> > hasty, incomplete and sloppy.
> >
> > Why do I need to get a grip when you make a mistake? What does
> > operating on the amateur bands have to do with bringing your mistake to
> > light here?
> >
> > Dave K8MN
> > A-1 Op since 1981
>
> Nothing, apparently. So why to fuss over something which does not relate,
> even if it was done in an A-1 fashion?

What've you done in an A-1 fashion? The fuss is over a factual error made by you when you decided to publish a list of people posting here whom you claimed are not members of the A-1 Operator Club. You could have kept your foot out of the bucket if you'd simply said "Hans Brakob is a member". Your problem began when you published a list of those whom you claimed were not members. Apparently such a listing meant something to you or you'd not have bothered typing it up and posting it here.

> Geez Louise!

Geez indeed.

Dave K8MN

2586. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-18 03:29:33 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <3D0EA8EF.B4436697@earthlink.net>
Source record: 46828

Jon Bloom wrote:
>
> On Sun, 16 Jun 2002 22:06:48 -0400, N2EY wrote:
> >
> > Any other non-Hq types ever guest operate W1AW?
>
> I guest-op'd long before I was a HQ type. My brother was a W1AW op back in
> the 70's, and one Christmas vacation I came up to Hartford and spent a few
> days with him. W1AW was pretty much empty, and I had the (late lamented)
> Collins console all to myself for hours at a time. It was a blast!
>
> Jon

I was a guest op for a couple of hours in '75 when your brother was on
duty at W1AW. He was a good guide and operating from the Maxim memorial
station was great fun.

Dave K8MN

2587. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-18 04:06:41 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D0EB1D1.8B5EA267@hotmail.com>
Source record: 46833

Mike Coslo wrote:
> I think it would be safe to say that there really isn't any concise
> definition of Morse Code, at least in a "final reference" sort of way.

The CCITT document defines the algorithm but doesn't define the wpm.
All timings are referenced to the dot time no matter what the wpm.
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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2588. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-18 04:06:57 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20020618000657.21921.00000681@mb-cg.aol.com>
Source record: 46829

In article <qkbP8.2230$Uv1.99649662@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>, "Brian P Burke" <bpburke@prodigy.net> writes:

>> Larry clearly lacks a lot of HF experience. He could also study today's
>test
>> material and learn the things his tests didn't teach him about
>propagation.
>>
>> 73,
>> Ed Hare, W1RFI
>
>Yeh Ed, just smack him between the eyes with a copy of "Now your Talking."

Brian:

Talking? Is that something you can do on HF?

73 de Larry, K3LT

2589. Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-18 04:06:57 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20020618000657.21921.00000682@mb-cg.aol.com>
Source record: 46830

In article <kzbP8.2246$Xy1.99822806@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>, "Brian P Burke" <bpburke@prodigy.net> writes:

>> Brian:
>>
>> Why would you do that? We've never had a live, on-air QSO. How
>> would you know what kind of operator I am?
>>
>> 73 de Larry, K3LT
>
>Its obvious - you're an Extra. Why wouldn't you be an A-1 Operator?

Brian:

What does being an Extra (or any other license class) have to do with being an A-1 Operator? How about all those Extra's who get all those NAL's that the NCTA's always whine about?

You could get an A-1 Op award with your Tech ticket. Why don't you have one, Brian?

73 de Larry, K3LT

2590. Q for all you Professional Technicians

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-18 04:06:57 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20020618000657.21921.00000680@mb-cg.aol.com>
Source record: 46831

Let's say you have two pieces of typical 450-ohm ladder line -- the plastic-coated stuff with the holes in it. What would happen if you spliced them together? Would the impedance change at the point of the splice? Would it still be useful as a feedline using a tuner? What would be the best way to make the splice?

The reason I'm asking is because years ago I made an all-band dipole using about 90' of the stuff, the antenna was suspened by a very high cherry picker the Air Force uses for de-icing aircraft. For Field Day this year, I'll have to trim that feedline by at least half, or have a lot of excess

to deal with somehow.

73 de Larry, K3LT

2591. Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-18 04:06:58 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20020618000658.21921.00000683@mb-cg.aol.com>
Source record: 46832

In article <20020617064356.17193.00000422@mb-cq.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>>I agree with two exceptions: Field Day and the November Phone/CW
>>Sweepstakes. These paricular contests actually put an amateur's
>>emergency communications capabilities to bear as part of the
>>overall exercise, and should be permitted on 60-metres.
>
>From my participation in the SS, emergency communication is the LAST think on
>most participants' minds. I know many of the contesting crowd, and very few
>of
>them also participate in any form of emergency communications.

Ed:

That's very interesting. What's your point?

Field Day gives hams a practical test of their ability to operate under field portable conditions. The November Sweepstakes tests a hams ability to pass simple message traffic. Whether your contesting crowd friends realize it or not, when they participate in these events, they are exercising skills which are definitely useful for emergency communications.

I don't participate in "emergency" communications either, mainly due to a notable lack of emergency situations. However, should I ever be required to do so, the skills I acquired during Field Day and the November Sweeps would be a great benefit.

73 de Larry, K3LT

2592. Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-18 04:09:11 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D0EB267.1E6BC3F7@hotmail.com>
Source record: 46834

N2EY wrote:
> W4RNL (L.M. Cebik) does an excellent modeling of the T2FD. The efficiency
> on 80 meters is 10 dB below a dipole, and 5 MHz isn;t much better. 10 dB is
> the difference between 100 W and 10 W. And that's loss in the antenna
> resistor itself, not the ground or other objects. No thanks.

Y'all got something against QRP operation? :-)
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cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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2593. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-18 04:12:59 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D0EB34B.126DA4BF@hotmail.com>
Source record: 46835

Brian Kelly wrote:
>
> CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com> wrote:
> > Physics and human biology. Most people under six feet tall cannot dunk a
> > basketball. That's most people, Jim. Can you dunk a basketball?
> >
> Ya stuck yer foot in it again Cecil, never met Jim didja? He can
> prolly DROP a basketball thru a hoop. I recommend that you get yer
> data straight by the numbers before you spout off. Just between us
> engineers of course . .

How can asking an honest straight forward question mean that I stuck
my foot in it? It is true that most people are under six feet tall.
And the answer to the question is either 'yes' or 'no'.
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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2594. Re: Q for all you Professional Technicians

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-18 04:24:01 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D0EB5E1.4A9225D5@hotmail.com>
Source record: 46836

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> Let's say you have two pieces of typical 450-ohm ladder line -- the plastic-
> coated stuff with the holes in it. What would happen if you spliced them
> together? Would the impedance change at the point of the splice? Would
> it still be useful as a feedline using a tuner? What would be the best way
> to make the splice?

Unless you are running an SWR of 1:1, you will probably never notice the
splice. Personally, I use automotive butt crimp connectors to splice
ladder-line.
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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2595. Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-18 05:15:32 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020618011532.16009.00000309@mb-bd.aol.com>
Source record: 46838

In article <CVaP8.2220$on1.99130498@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>, "Brian P Burke" <bpburke@prodigy.net> writes:

>> I wonder how Jim feels seeing his words used as a stick to hit others...
>>
>> 73,
>> Ed Hare, W1RFI
>
>Well, there you have it!
>
>I see what's going on here. My response was polite. Why do you say I used
>Jim's words as a stick?

...if you don't agree with an Extra, you are being "impolite" and using "sticks." :-)

2596. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-18 05:15:33 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020618011533.16009.00000311@mb-bd.aol.com>
Source record: 46840

In article <20020617080654.07462.00000249@mb-fz.aol.com>, n2ey@aol.com (N2EY) writes:

>For the record, I don't think you or most NCI folks are against the mode - >just the test. However, claims that "noone is against the mode" are simply false.

Well, if you said it, Mr. Expert, then it "exists," doesn't it?

Is that the opposite of you making an error, but it doesn't exist?

2597. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-18 05:15:33 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020618011533.16009.00000310@mb-bd.aol.com>
Source record: 46842

In article <ycrP8.1331$uH2.83@newsread1.prod.itd.earthlink.net>, "Kï¿½HB" <KAYZEROHANDSOMEBOY@ELECTRICSMOKE.NET> writes:

>Sounds like you have the material for a good class action suit. Be a good
>little boy and go do that. We're pretty much sick and tired of your whining
>about it here.

...the Super Chief has spoken!

All hear and obey the Super Chief! :-)

2598. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-18 05:15:34 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020618011534.16009.00000312@mb-bd.aol.com>
Source record: 46846

In article <20020617080655.07462.00000250@mb-fz.aol.com>, n2ey@aol.com (N2EY) writes:

>The only difference between classic Morse and Farnsworth spacing is the >intercharacter and interword spacings. Note that the definitions given by >myself, Dennis and Jon all call for consistent spacing as specified by the >formulas given.

That's not in the LAW. Where are the "formulas" mentioned by the FCC?

>The whole issue of "the Morse specification is violated" is merely a false >construct.

Did someone say "the morse specification is violated?" I don't think so. There was a lot of jabber excusing the FCC regulations of ambiguously defining International Morse Code (by an outdated ITU recommendation) and for test element 1 in terms of rate per unit time.

>Like the person who argues that "Morse" code refers to American >Morse (as used on landwire lines in the USA) and not International Morse >(usually called "Continental").

International Morse Code is defined in terms of its dot-dash symbolism in a 1998 ITU Recommendation. The FCC regulations call out a 1984 CCITT document.

Where did this "argument" about morse codes take place? Not in this thread. Must have been in your head.

Please try to stay focussed on the topic at hand. Thank you.

2599. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-18 05:15:35 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020618011535.16009.00000314@mb-bd.aol.com>
Source record: 46843

In article <aegnm7$f5j$1@slb3.atl.mindspring.net>, "Bill Sohl"
<billsohl@mindspring.com> writes:

>> Why hasn't the ARRL done anything about morse code
>> definitions in the US amateur radio regulations?
>
>Perhaps because for over 60 years there's been no problems at all based
>on commonly accepted understandings of what morse is. Seems
>pretty simple to me.

Are you with the ARRL now? :-)

Do we now lump that with "gentlemen's agreements?"

What's wrong with a simple formula arrangement to determine
dot length, dash length, spacing for a given word-per-minute rate?

Shall we also have a "commonly-accepted understanding" of
the various technical characteristics of transmitted signals so
that all that technical verbiage in Part 97 isn't needed?

2600. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-18 05:15:35 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020618011535.16009.00000313@mb-bd.aol.com>
Source record: 46844

In article <pD%O8.2018$3w5.77108369@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>, "Brian P Burke" <bpburke@prodigy.net> writes:

>> Perhaps because for over 60 years there's been no problems at all based
>> on commonly accepted understandings of what morse is. Seems
>> pretty simple to me.
>>
>> Cheers,
>> Bill K2UNK
>
>But few on here, even when asked, appear to understand what it is. It is
>assumed to be in the common knowledge base, yet it is so elusive to our rrap
>experts.

The [code] experts were perplexed a year ago and still were a couple weeks ago. They can't look in the regulations and point to a proper definition. It took Dennis Ferguson to point it out.

All the [code] experts did was put on their guru uniform and sound officious...which had the implicit undertones of "You listen to ME and do as I say!" They don't seem to realize their guru uniform is completely transparent. :-)

2601. Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-18 05:15:36 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020618011536.16009.00000316@mb-bd.aol.com>
Source record: 46837

In article <9f4bfe89.0206170405.406ec992@posting.google.com>, n2ey@aol.com (N2EY) writes:

>For the record, I challenge anyone to come up with a post where I've called >someone a liar. Or a post where I've called myself a "renowned historian".

..."they don't exist..."

2602. Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-18 05:15:36 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020618011536.16009.00000315@mb-bd.aol.com>
Source record: 46841

In article <UHsP8.2892$so4.102797443@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>, "Brian P Burke" <bpburke@prodigy.net> writes:

>> That may be about the dumbest thing I have seen said on rrap, Brian.
>
>You've got to be kidding? One of the Dumbest things I've seen was Dann
>Finn/Advanced ask if CW was OK in the SSB portion of a band.
>
>> Do you really mean it, or are you just being sarcastic and snide?
>
>By asking if I'm being sarcastic and snide, are you questioning Larry's
>operating ability and style?
>
>Ed, why do you say such nasty things?

...he's gone over to the Dark Side of the Force...

2603. Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-18 05:15:37 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020618011537.16009.00000317@mb-bd.aol.com>
Source record: 46839

In article <0IaP8.2213$6k1.98926632@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>, "Brian P Burke" <bpburke@prodigy.net> writes:

>> I sometimes wonder how much time some rrappers spend on the air. So
>> far I have worked K8MN, W3RV, AC6XG, K0HB, W1RFI, W5DXP, W4NTI
>> and yourself. (Apologies if I forgot anyone).
>>
>> 73 de Jim, N2EY
>
>Jim, heaven forbid you leave someone off. You could be called a liar for
>making a mistake.

He never makes mistakes...if he did, "they didn't exist." :-)

2604. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-18 05:15:37 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020618011537.16009.00000318@mb-bd.aol.com>
Source record: 46845

In article <20020617062534.17193.00000416@mb-cq.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
>
>>> If you don't understand my view on this after all these posts, you will never
>>> do so.
>>
>>Lemme see. You don't care what the rules say.
>
>Nope, that's not it, Brian. Like I said, if you don't understand my view on
>this after all these posts, you will never do so.

You are posting to both sides of the on-going argument.

Getting irrational.

>And if all these words are
>not capable of transmitting my view to you, you are clearly not capable of
>learning it.

You seem to have a "view" that is adjustable to whoever posts
in here. Getting ambiguous.

>>Paranoid? Its going away in a year and a half.
>
>Care to put a lobster dinner on whether the US code test has "gone away" in a
>year and a half? For all we know, my brilliant idea about a way to
>appropriately include code testing in US exams may hold sway with the FCC.
>:-)
>
>And are you really making all this ruckus over something you believe will not
>be a problem a year and a half from now?

Are you being irrational and ambiguous just to be argumentative?

2605. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-18 05:15:38 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020618011538.16009.00000319@mb-bd.aol.com>
Source record: 46847

In article <aegpkb$9b4$1@slb7.atl.mindspring.net>, "Bill Sohl"
<billsohl@mindspring.com> writes:

>"Len Over 21" <lenover21@aol.com> wrote in message
>news:20020615172851.08113.00000069@mb-mg.aol.com...
>> In article <aede4e$9lg$2@slb7.atl.mindspring.net>, "Bill Sohl"
>> <billsohl@mindspring.com> writes:
>>
>> >> Why is the ARRL not doing something about setting the law
>> >> straight on International Morse Code?
>> >
>> >Because there's no clear cut illegality and there's NO demand
>> >by anyone but a handful that think otherwise. Someone else
>> >noted the burden of proof in this case rests with those that
>> >oppose Farnsworth character spacing as used in testing.
>>
>> Bill, for years the ARRL has been touting morse code as the
>> ultimate amateur skill, the "upgrade criterion," etc., and they
>> will not "bother" with attempting to correct an out-dated,
>> ambiguous definition in US amateur radio regulations.
>
>Does the state have to define a mile as being 5280 feet in its laws to
>set a speed limit? Commonly accepted understandings and practices
>suffice for mane things in law...it only becomes an issue if there
>is a "problem".

The National Institute of Science and Technology has determined
the length of the statute mile. Feel free to consult NIST for
particulars...including tolerances. Part of NIST used to be
called the "Bureau of Standards."

Bill, you may have a "wild hair" if you talk about "mane things in
law." I'm not lion to you, there... :-)

2606. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-18 08:26:55 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020618042655.01917.00002124@mb-fx.aol.com>
Source record: 46848

From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)

> I'll never live long enough to
>reach an experience level which would allow me to assume the smug,
>condescending, and supercilious arrogance you display toward your
>fellow HF operators.

Larry, that is hilarious coming from you. It really is!

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2607. Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-18 08:33:54 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020618043354.01917.00002125@mb-fx.aol.com>
Source record: 46849

From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)

>That's very interesting. What's your point?

That the SS contest is not an emergency preparedness exercise to most of its participants, Larry. What else?

>The November Sweepstakes tests a hams
>ability to pass simple message traffic.

To the extent that it is related to emergency communications at all, it tests the ability of a ham to pass a message preamble.

>Whether your contesting
>crowd friends realize it or not, when they participate in these events,
>they are exercising skills which are definitely useful for emergency
>communications.

So does working DX in a pileup, or running mobile on a county line on the county hunters net.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2608. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-18 10:06:24 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020618060624.22860.00000233@mb-cs.aol.com>
Source record: 46851

In article <3D0E300E.3CFD4242@hotmail.com>, CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com> writes:

>N2EY wrote:
>>
>> CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com> writes:
>> > They just don't have the proper equipment.
>>
>> How do you know what a person can do before they even try it, particularly
>when
>> there are lots of examples of it being done by others?
>
>Physics and human biology.

That's what the Olympic experts said about women running the mile. And what a lot of folks said about the four-minute-mile "barrier".

>Most people under six feet tall cannot dunk a basketball. That's most people,
Jim.
Most people under six feet tall have never even tried.

>Can you dunk a basketball?

Yes, but I need a really big cup of coffee. My Random House College Dictionary defines "dunk" as "to dip something in a liquid". Nothing about how tall the dunker has to be.

Are you saying the dictionary is wrong? Argue with Random House.

73 de Jim, N2EY

2609. Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-18 10:06:24 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020618060624.22860.00000232@mb-cs.aol.com>
Source record: 46852

In article <20020618011536.16009.00000316@mb-bd.aol.com>, lenover21@aol.com
(Len Over 21) writes:

>In article <9f4bfe89.0206170405.406ec992@posting.google.com>, n2ey@aol.com
>(N2EY) writes:
>
>>For the record, I challenge anyone to come up with a post where I've called
>>someone a liar. Or a post where I've called myself a "renowned historian".
>
>..."they don't exist..."

Ah, so you admit you made a mistake. Good.

Jim, N2EY

2610. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-18 10:06:25 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020618060625.22860.00000234@mb-cs.aol.com>
Source record: 46850

In article <pan.2002.06.17.18.41.28.249850.15331@arrl.org>, Jon Bloom
<jbloom@arrl.org> writes:

>On Sun, 16 Jun 2002 22:06:48 -0400, N2EY wrote:
>>
>> Any other non-Hq types ever guest operate W1AW?
>
>I guest-op'd long before I was a HQ type. My brother was a W1AW op back in
>the 70's, and one Christmas vacation I came up to Hartford and spent a few
>days with him. W1AW was pretty much empty, and I had the (late lamented)
>Collins console all to myself for hours at a time. It was a blast!

Yea, verily! Spooky to send that call, though. I made sure I got pics of me in
front of the building and at the Ten Tec setup, with the classic round window
in the background.

73 de Jim, N2EY

2611. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-18 10:18:33 UTC
From: Jon Bloom <jbloom@arrl.org>
Message-ID: <pan.2002.06.18.06.18.33.21453.19174@arrl.org>
Source record: 46853

On Mon, 17 Jun 2002 20:04:22 -0400, CAM wrote:

> Jon Bloom wrote:
>>
>> On Mon, 17 Jun 2002 19:47:09 -0400, CAM wrote:
>> > I'm talking about the way the average person's body is equipped,
>> > Steve. Long bones and good muscles are part of the necessary
>> > equipment.
>>
>> Or a stepladder.
>
> Stepladders are disallowed by "The Dunking Specification". :-)

Webster's definition is: "to throw (a basketball) into the basket from above the rim." Doesn't say anything about how one gets above the rim to do the throwing. Can you produce an authoritative document that shows that using a stepladder is disallowed?

Jon

2612. Re: Ham radio in Saudi Arabia

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-18 11:14:55 UTC
From: Sanhedrin <Sanhedrin@SanhedrinCouncil3950.net>
Message-ID: <aen4nf$96e$0@pita.alt.net>
Source record: 46854

"Phil Kane" <Phil.Kane@na.shmavz.ka.pop> wrote in message >

> Baksheesh at work. I wonder how much your permission to operate
> cost your company.
>
> And you do know that the Saudi equivalent of our National Security
> Agency as well as our own military intelligence detachment there were
> intercepting and recording if not real-time listening to all traffic
> yo and from your station. SOP in the Middle East.
> --
> 73 de Phil Kane - K2ASP (ex-4X4UQ)
>
>
Oh my, how awful! I think you should report this immediately
on 3950 to the Great Liberty Net!

Sanhedrin

2613. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-18 13:40:26 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D0F384A.B46ED4C4@hotmail.com>
Source record: 46855

Jon Bloom wrote:
> Webster's definition is: "to throw (a basketball) into the basket from
> above the rim." Doesn't say anything about how one gets above the rim to
> do the throwing. Can you produce an authoritative document that shows
> that using a stepladder is disallowed?

I don't have the NBA rules in front of me but I'll bet a lobster dinner
that items such as stepladders are disallowed. Get your local high school
basketball players to try to use a stepladder during a game and get back
to us on the results.
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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2614. Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-18 14:05:23 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <9f4bfe89.0206180605.3fe3c1b1@posting.google.com>
Source record: 46856

CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com> wrote in message news:<3D0EB267.1E6BC3F7@hotmail.com>...
> N2EY wrote:
> > W4RNL (L.M. Cebik) does an excellent modeling of the T2FD. The efficiency
> > on 80 meters is 10 dB below a dipole, and 5 MHz isn't much better. 10 dB is
> > the difference between 100 W and 10 W. And that's loss in the antenna
> > resistor itself, not the ground or other objects. No thanks.
>
> Y'all got something against QRP operation? :-)

Not me! These days I do more QRP operating than anything else. I'm just against involuntary QRP due to poor antenna efficiency. Most of all, I'm against ignorance of what constitutes a "good" antenna.

For writeups on the T2FD, see:

http://www.cebik.com/wbfd.html

and

http://www.cebik.com/t2fd.html

73 de Jim, N2EY

2615. Re: The ICOM 2100 jig is up!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-18 14:26:49 UTC
From: randy_NO_SPAM_PLEASE_@frs-usa.com
Message-ID: <b03b87e2.0206180626.1a7954be@posting.google.com>
Source record: 46857
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.family

horseshoe7@yahoo.com (stewart) wrote in message
news:<5f4fe4c2.0206171636.2b8e431c@posting.google.com>...
>
> Yes, I was incorrect on the assumption that "buy it now" was used just
> before the original planned end of the auction.
>
> But, I'm still curious why anyone would do this twice for unwarrantied
> radios($249 for a modified radio and $217 for an unmodified radio),
> when anyone could have easily found out that this radio was available
> for $149 with warranty... and there were plenty of other simultaneous
> auctions for the exact same iterm that weren't getting above $111.
>
> - Stewart

It takes character to admit when one is wrong. Many of us, me
included, don't know when to do this.

As for why someone would bid $249 on a radio that might be worth
$150...You must understand the mindset of some who participate in
auctions; especially on eBay.

Auction fever is there whether it is an auction in person or over the
internet. I have sold many items on eBay and it never ceases to amaze
me how people get caught-up in the fever. It is like a shark with his
teeth in the prey. They refuse to let go! I sold a used book on eBay
for $58. I paid $0.50 for it. I paid $99 for a 10-meter radio new 6
years ago. I sold it for $150 on eBay. It happens!

One thing that may be driving the price feeding frenzy concerning the
modifies 2-meter radio is that there are some people out there that
want to DIVE into MURS ASAP and don't know how to obtain and modify
these radios themselves. Remember...Many retailers of these 2-meter
radios will not sell them to those who do not hold an amateur license!

What I REALLY detest is the HAMS that are openly selling these items.
No, they don't say that you can LEGALLY use them on MURS, but they do
use MURS to intice the buyers.

Randy
http://www.frs-usa.com
http://www.murs-usa.com

2616. Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-18 15:22:02 UTC
From: K7JEB <k7jeb@arrl.no_spam.net>
Message-ID: <ueIP8.42823$LC3.3268381@bgtnsc04-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 46858

>> W5DXP:
>> Y'all got something against QRP operation? :-)

> N2EY:
> Not me! These days I do more QRP operating than
> anything else. I'm just against involuntary QRP
> due to poor antenna efficiency. Most of all, I'm
> against ignorance of what constitutes a "good"
> antenna.

I am promoting a mode called QERP. With it, one
may run any transmitter power output one wishes as
long as one's effective radiated power is below
5 watts (referenced to the isotropic level).

This way, one is not "forced" to run low power;
one pro-actively chooses one's system configuration.
QERP avoids antenna "ignorance" since one must make
a very accurate determination of antenna gain -
thus advancing the state of the amateur radio art
in both the field-strength measurement practicum
and the theoretical calculation/simulation regime.

I hope to meet my fellow QERP enthusiasts on the
bands. I'll be running my usual SB-220/coat-hanger
setup.

--
Jim Bromley, K7JEB k7jeb @ arrl.net
Glendale, Arizona

2617. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-18 16:23:54 UTC
From: Jon Bloom <jbloom@arrl.org>
Message-ID: <%7JP8.5$I64.68152@news.ntplx.net>
Source record: 46859

On Tue, 18 Jun 2002 09:40:26 -0400, CAM wrote:
> Jon Bloom wrote:
>> Webster's definition is: "to throw (a basketball) into the basket from
>> above the rim." Doesn't say anything about how one gets above the rim
>> to do the throwing. Can you produce an authoritative document that
>> shows that using a stepladder is disallowed?
>
> I don't have the NBA rules in front of me but I'll bet a lobster dinner
> that items such as stepladders are disallowed. Get your local high
> school basketball players to try to use a stepladder during a game and
> get back to us on the results.

I'm sure the refs won't allow that. At which point I'll just demand that they show me where in the rules the word stepladder appears. Because, as you've told us, the mere fact that something is sensible and commonly practiced isn't sufficient -- there must be explicit language in the rules.

Of course, when I make that demand the refs, the players and the spectators will all probably just think I'm a crank.

Jon

2618. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-18 16:43:08 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020618124308.26985.00000166@mb-mr.aol.com>
Source record: 46860

In article <%7JP8.5$I64.68152@news.ntplx.net>, Jon Bloom <jbloom@arrl.org>
writes:

>On Tue, 18 Jun 2002 09:40:26 -0400, CAM wrote:
>> Jon Bloom wrote:
>>> Webster's definition is: "to throw (a basketball) into the basket from
>>> above the rim." Doesn't say anything about how one gets above the rim
>>> to do the throwing. Can you produce an authoritative document that
>>> shows that using a stepladder is disallowed?
>>
>> I don't have the NBA rules in front of me but I'll bet a lobster dinner
>> that items such as stepladders are disallowed.

Show us specifically where such things are prohibited.

>> Get your local high
>> school basketball players to try to use a stepladder during a game and
>> get back to us on the results.

Nobody said anything about a game. Is a dunk only a dunk if it
happens during a game? How about during practice?

>I'm sure the refs won't allow that.

Who said anyhting about refs?

>At which point I'll just demand that
>they show me where in the rules the word stepladder appears. Because, as
>you've told us, the mere fact that something is sensible and commonly
>practiced isn't sufficient -- there must be explicit language in the
>rules.

Exactly. And which rules? NBA? WNBA? NCAA, high school, or what?

>Of course, when I make that demand the refs, the players and the
>spectators will all probably just think I'm a crank.

I'm still looking for a big enough coffee cup.

73 de Jim, N2EY

2619. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-18 16:44:30 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020618124430.17175.00000874@mb-cq.aol.com>
Source record: 46861

>Subject: Re: ARS License Numbers
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 06/18/02 01:15 Eastern Daylight Time
>Message-id: <20020618011533.16009.00000311@mb-bd.aol.com>

>Well, if you said it, Mr. Expert, then it "exists," doesn't it?

People have made that very claim in this forum, Lennie, ergo it IS true.

And YOUR problem with the truth is...???

2620. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-18 16:51:26 UTC
From: Jon Bloom <jbloom@arrl.org>
Message-ID: <OxJP8.6$I64.69447@news.ntplx.net>
Source record: 46862

On Tue, 18 Jun 2002 12:43:08 -0400, N2EY wrote:
> Nobody said anything about a game.

Good point.

> Is a dunk only a dunk if it happens
> during a game?

Not according to Webster's.

Jon

2621. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-18 17:12:30 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020618131230.19290.00000491@mb-cq.aol.com>
Source record: 46863

>Subject: Re: What Would You Tell Them?
>From: CAM w5dxp@hotmail.com
>Date: 06/17/02 19:47 Eastern Daylight Time
>Message-id: <3D0E74FD.2F42ED09@hotmail.com>

>
>I'm talking about the way the average person's body is equipped, Steve.
>Long bones and good muscles are part of the necessary equipment.

OH? What was that one fellow's name that checks in just over 5'9" and
plays pro ball?

And what about just about every jr high ball team? Most of them are still
pretty stubby, yet manage to get the ball up to the net OK.

73

Stve, K4YZ

2622. AB8MQ's Mother Deceased

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-18 18:07:11 UTC
From: Whorass <Whorass@BestAudio3901.net>
Message-ID: <aenssfmco0@pita.alt.net>
Source record: 46864
Cross-posted to:
rec.radio.amateur.misc,alt.cocksucker.roger-wiseman,alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest,alt.flame,rec.radio.amateur.policy

According to the Moundsville Echo, AB8MQ's mother, whom he
lived with, passed away in mid-April. Apparently, the death of his
mother never once slowed down the deluge of filth, obscenity, and
personal attacks posted on Usenet daily by this sociopath.
Get help Roger, get it somewhere!

Whorass

2623. Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-18 18:54:06 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020618145406.26824.00002120@mb-cr.aol.com>
Source record: 46865

>Subject: Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 06/18/02 01:15 Eastern Daylight Time
>Message-id: <20020618011536.16009.00000315@mb-bd.aol.com>

>
>...he's gone over to the Dark Side of the Force...

As if you needed any company, eh Lennie?

2624. Re: Whorass' Mother Deceased but Whorass uses her as a sex doll still!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-18 19:06:40 UTC
From: AB8MQ <kc8jbo@alt.net>
Message-ID: <aeo0c0uq0@pita.alt.net>
Source record: 46866
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,alt.cocksucker.whorass-grimm,alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest,rec.radio.amateur.policy

"Whorass" <Whorass@BestAudio3901.net> wrote in message
news:aenssfmco0@pita.alt.net...
> According

Awwwwww, cry me a fucking river, Whorass......tell us about your fatassed wife who works at the cosmetics counter and looks like "Mimi" from "The Drew Carey Show." And "Whorass," you'd better be showing up to those meetings in other than something that looks like they've a) never been washed b) never been ironed and without your gay suckbuddies slurping your ass and holding your hand on the couch, and giggling like litle schoolgirls, FATASS.
BTW, shit-for-brains, I didn't "live" with her....you need to get better "intel," you fat fuckhead.

2625. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-18 21:04:35 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D0FA063.EEA76988@hotmail.com>
Source record: 46867

Jon Bloom wrote:
>
> On Tue, 18 Jun 2002 09:40:26 -0400, CAM wrote:
> > I don't have the NBA rules in front of me but I'll bet a lobster dinner
> > that items such as stepladders are disallowed. Get your local high
> > school basketball players to try to use a stepladder during a game and
> > get back to us on the results.
>
> I'm sure the refs won't allow that. At which point I'll just demand that
> they show me where in the rules the word stepladder appears. Because, as
> you've told us, the mere fact that something is sensible and commonly
> practiced isn't sufficient -- there must be explicit language in the
> rules.

The analogy is not the same at all. The CCITT recommendation specified
that the interword spacing be three dot timings. Three means three.
Three doesn't mean 6.25 as in 15/5 Farnsworth which violates that CCITT
recommendation which became a specification when incorporated into
Part 97.

I have heard from W5YI who said that Farnsworth is OK because the FCC
hasn't objected to its use. If someone jams an amateur QSO and the FCC
doesn't object, is it OK? Just forget Part 97?
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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2626. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-18 21:07:21 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D0FA109.F0C8CF94@hotmail.com>
Source record: 46868

N2EY wrote:
> Nobody said anything about a game. Is a dunk only a dunk if it
> happens during a game? How about during practice?

The NBA has (had?) official dunking contests. Do you think
stepladders were allowed?
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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2627. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-18 21:09:50 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D0FA19E.1285A447@hotmail.com>
Source record: 46869

Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:
>
> CAM w5dxp@hotmail.com wrote:
> >I'm talking about the way the average person's body is equipped, Steve.
> >Long bones and good muscles are part of the necessary equipment.
>
> OH? What was that one fellow's name that checks in just over 5'9" and
> plays pro ball?

I never said there weren't a few exceptions.
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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2628. Re: AB8MQ's Mother Deceased

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-18 23:10:58 UTC
From: Rich <none@noneNOSPAMremove.org>
Message-ID: <aeoem2$8vv$0@pita.alt.net>
Source record: 46870
Cross-posted to:
rec.radio.amateur.misc,alt.cocksucker.roger-wiseman,alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.flame

"Stagger Lee" <SLee@houston-hunks.com> wrote in message
news:35901FF128.12190AF2219@houston-hunks.com...
>
> On 18 Jun 2002 19:06:40 GMT, AB8MQ <kc8jbo@alt.net> wrote:
> :
> : "Whorass" <Whorass@BestAudio3901.net> wrote in message
> : news:aenssfmco0@pita.alt.net...
> : > According
> :
> : Awwwwww, cry me a fucking river, Whorass......tell us about your
fatassed
> : wife who works at the cosmetics counter and looks like "Mimi" from "The
Drew
> : Carey Show." And "Whorass," you'd better be showing up to those meetings
in
> : other than something that looks like they've a) never been washed b)
never
> : been ironed and without your gay suckbuddies slurping your ass and
holding
> : your hand on the couch, and giggling like litle schoolgirls, FATASS.
> : BTW, shit-for-brains, I didn't "live" with her....you need to get better
> : "intel," you fat fuckhead.
>
> What a classy guy you are.
>
> Or is that "ghoul?"

Roger has a way with words where he proceeds to prove
exactly what the original poster was saying about him. Sad to hear
his mother passed away. He lived in her home for a number of years,
after his ex-wife booted his ass out. Part of Roger's frustration comes
from his working long hours at a low end service job.

Rich

2629. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-18 23:23:04 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <shPP8.3903$4d2.124474701@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46871

"Larry Roll K3LT" <yodoc@aol.comnospam> wrote in message
news:20020618000657.21921.00000681@mb-cg.aol.com...
> In article <qkbP8.2230$Uv1.99649662@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>, "Brian P
> Burke" <bpburke@prodigy.net> writes:
>
> >> Larry clearly lacks a lot of HF experience. He could also study today's
> >test
> >> material and learn the things his tests didn't teach him about
> >propagation.
> >>
> >> 73,
> >> Ed Hare, W1RFI
> >>
> >Yeh Ed, just smack him between the eyes with a copy of "Now your
Talking."
>
> Brian:
>
> Talking? Is that something you can do on HF?
>
> 73 de Larry, K3LT

Larry, I have no restrictions on HF.

2630. Re: International Radio License

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-18 23:35:29 UTC
From: AB8MQ <kc8jbo@alt.net>
Message-ID: <aeog41csp0@pita.alt.net>
Source record: 46872
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Wife beater "Stagger Lee" <SLee@houston-hunks.com> whined like the pussy he
is in message news:dbd4c.1488269lfh$q8@houston-hunks.com...
>
> Weren't \ /

Anonymous coward and all-around fuckwit "Stagger Lee"
<SLee@houston-hunks.com> revealed what a hypocrite he is and ironically
admits he has no credibility by his own definition in message
<3C36FDCC.76EC185D@houston-hunks.com> :

"Therefore, I find your story difficult to believe. Your own anonymous
status makes the story even less credible."

> : "LRod" <LRod-removethispart-@pobox.com> wrote in message
> : news:3d0dbd4c.148826965@netnews.worldnet.att.net...
> : >
> : > Well, none of the three r.r.a.m. posters who claimed knowledge of the
> : > ephemeral international radio license have met the challenge of
> : > posting a URL that relates to it.
> : >
> : > They remain strangely silent. That tells you all you need to know
> : > about it. Doesn't exist.
> : >
> : >
> : > LRod
--
From: Stephen K. Gielda <steve@cotseNOSPAM.com>
<MPG.14f8c0c6d9215288989a3b@news.supernews.com>

"Cotse does not care about flamewars, unless they violate our policies.
You are involved in a flamewar and you want to win it by terminating
your opponents account.

2631. Re: Whorasss Mother Deceased but Whorass uses her as a sex doll still!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-18 23:35:31 UTC
From: AB8MQ <kc8jbo@alt.net>
Message-ID: <aeog43csp1@pita.alt.net>
Source record: 46873
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,alt.cocksucker.geno-paris,alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Wife beater "Stagger Lee" <SLee@houston-hunks.com> whined in message
news:35901FF128.12190AF2219@houston-hunks.com...
>
> On 18 Jun 2002 19:06:40 GMT, AB8MQ <kc8jbo@alt.net> wrote:
> :
> : "Whorass" <Whorass@BestAudio3901.net> wrote in message
> : news:aenssfmco0@pita.alt.net...
> : > According
> :
> : Awwwwww, cry me a fucking river, Whorass......tell us about your
fatassed
> : wife who works at the cosmetics counter and looks like "Mimi" from "The
Drew
> : Carey Show." And "Whorass," you'd better be showing up to those meetings
in
> : other than something that looks like they've a) never been washed b)
never
> : been ironed and without your gay suckbuddies slurping your ass and
holding
> : your hand on the couch, and giggling like litle schoolgirls, FATASS.
> : BTW, shit-for-brains, I didn't "live" with her....you need to get better
> : "intel," you fat fuckhead.
>
> What \ /

Anonymous coward and all-around fuckwit "Stagger Lee"
<SLee@houston-hunks.com> revealed what a hypocrite he is and ironically
admits he has no credibility by his own definition in message
<3C36FDCC.76EC185D@houston-hunks.com> :

"Therefore, I find your story difficult to believe. Your own anonymous
status makes the story even less credible."

Speaking of ghouls, Faggot Lee, did you keep your deceased grandmother
around
just to have sex with her?
But you still have no credibilty, Faggot nocallsigned, wife beater and
raping your own kids Lee. Why are you so afraid of everybody, COWARD?

--
Anonymous coward and all-around fuckwit "Stagger Lee"
<SLee@houston-hunks.com> revealed what a hypocrite he is and ironically
admits he has no credibility by his own definition in message
<3C36FDCC.76EC185D@houston-hunks.com> :

"Therefore, I find your story difficult to believe. Your own anonymous status makes the story even less credible."

2632. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-18 23:37:10 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <GuPP8.3912$if2.124619031@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46874

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020617062534.17193.00000416@mb-cq.aol.com...
> From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
>
> >> If you don't understand my view on this after all these posts, you will
> >never
> >> do so.
> > >
> > >Lemme see. You don't care what the rules say.
> >
> > Nope, that's not it, Brian. Like I said, if you don't understand my view
on
> > this after all these posts, you will never do so. And if all these words
are
> > not capable of transmitting my view to you, you are clearly not capable of
> > learning it.

Saying that over and over again doesn't make it any clearer. Talk on the
subject for a change.

2633. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-18 23:38:12 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <EvPP8.3913$Ti2.124833996@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46875

"Len Over 21" <lenover21@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020618011537.16009.00000318@mb-bd.aol.com...
> In article <20020617062534.17193.00000416@mb-cq.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com
(W1RFI)
> writes:
>
> >From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
> >
> >>> If you don't understand my view on this after all these posts, you
will
> never
> >>> do so.
> >>
> >>Lemme see. You don't care what the rules say.
> >
> >Nope, that's not it, Brian. Like I said, if you don't understand my view
on
> >this after all these posts, you will never do so.
>
> You are posting to both sides of the on-going argument.
>
> Getting irrational.
>
> >And if all these words are
> >not capable of transmitting my view to you, you are clearly not capable
of
> >learning it.
>
> You seem to have a "view" that is adjustable to whoever posts
> in here. Getting ambiguous.
>
>
> >>Paranoid? Its going away in a year and a half.
> >
> >Care to put a lobster dinner on whether the US code test has "gone away"
in a
> >year and a half? For all we know, my brilliant idea about a way to
> >appropriately include code testing in US exams may hold sway with the
FCC.
> >:-)
> >
> >And are you really making all this ruckus over something you believe will
not
> >be a problem a year and a half from now?

>
> Are you being irrational and ambiguous just to be argumentative?

Instead of discussing the subject, he's gotten in to character
assassination.

2634. Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-18 23:51:05 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <JHPP8.3931$Tk2.124954663@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46877

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020617195535.19322.00001027@mb-mf.aol.com...
> From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
>
> >Why put people in harms way constantly adjusting antennas?
>
> I usually adjust my antennas with an antenna tuner. If the SWR on the coax
is
> reasonable (typically this means <5:1 on HF), the losses will be
acceptable.

Some radios, such as in military use, won't wait for you to fiddle with the
tuner. Many use ALE. T2FD is ideal.

> >Just about the time I
> >get good results with a new setting, the NC declares that we go to an
> >alternate frequency.
>
> Just what type of antenna are you adjusting here?

The ones I described, but which you snipped. Why do you keep snipping the
content?

> In the nets I have operated,
> the QSY was small enough that I I didn't have to adjust anything.

OK.

> Most of the broadband designs I have seen manage a 2:1 to 4:1 SWR range.
They
> generally require an antenna tuner, although automatic antenna tuners
handle
> them pretty well. The efficiency can range from 10 to 50%,varying with
> frequency.

OK.

> >Could you point me in the right direction for the construction of an
end-fed
> >1/2 wave for 5mhz?
>
> Cut an electrical halfwave of wire and feed it at the end. :-)

Now there's an idea. How about diameter and #turns for the coil, and a
starting value for the capacitor?

> There are a number of ways to do this, however. Most hams feed an end-fed
> antenna against ground. The half-wave antenna, though, will present a
high
> impedance. A quarter wave might be a better choice.

Unless my chimney topples, I'll feed it from 30' in the air, and terminate
it at the fence in my back yard. Probably #18 copperweld for low
visibility. I'm not supposed to have an antenna.

> You can also feed it "Zepp" style, with ladder line, but the line tends to
do a
> fair amount of radiating. This may be okay, but something to consider.

Need end fed. Otherwise, little kids will be playing with the feedline
drooping in teh back yard.

> One can also use a matching circuit right at the antenna, ala the
Cushcraft R7
> et al.

Don't have the bucks for such an antenna. A single band home made antenna
is needed.

> I don't know if it is covered on this page, but there are a lot of antenna
> projects available from the info pages at http://www.arrl.org/tis.

Thanks, I'll give it a look.

Brian

2635. Re: WRC-03 Site To be Changed

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-18 23:52:01 UTC
From: kelly@dvol.com
Message-ID: <d22b54c3.0206181552.3b01e911@posting.google.com>
Source record: 46876

w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) wrote in message
news:<20020611055110.13418.00001349@mb-dd.aol.com>...
> From: k4yz@aol.com (Steve Robeson K4YZ)
>
> >>''Planning for a conference of this size and scope generally takes
> >>two or three years,'' said ARRL Chief Executive Officer David
> >>Sumner, K1ZZ.
>
> > My bet is that it could be done in less than 90 days...60 if they spend
> >more than 3 hours a day on it.
>
> Pehaps you could ask the ARRL Board to let you start doing Dave's job. Clearly
> you feel you are more qualified.
>
> > My vote is for Vegas. We can get them to make one special slot machine
> >with "CODE" and "NO-CODE" "bars" on it, and then each administration can
> >play.
>
> Then again, maybe not...
>
>
The conference has been scheduled for June & July '03 in Geneva.
>
>
> 73,
> Ed Hare, W1RFI
>
>
w3rv

2636. Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-19 00:06:11 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020618200611.17179.00000860@mb-cq.aol.com>
Source record: 46878

From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net

>The ones I described, but which you snipped. Why do you keep snipping the
>content?

It is considered to be good netiquette to snip out all but the part one is
commenting on, Brian. If I snipped something important, it was not intentional.

Why do you ask?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2637. Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-19 00:11:09 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <x_PP8.3944$Rq2.125309122@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46879

"N2EY" <n2ey@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020617210911.08126.00000374@mb-fy.aol.com...
> In article <6DtP8.2931$4A4.103496948@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>, "Brian P
> Burke" <bpburke@prodigy.net> writes:
>
> >"N2EY" <n2ey@aol.com> wrote in message
> >news:20020616220649.03152.00000364@mb-mj.aol.com...
> >
> >> There's always the famouse "T2FD" antenna, which will work on all ham
> >> bands from 80 thru 10, gives low SWR without a tuner, and fits in the
> >> space of a G5RV. Of course its efficiency isn't exactly on a par with a
> >> G5RV, but it must be a "good" antenna - after all, the military and
> >> government folks use 'em ;-)
> >
> >I've used the T2FD and GRA-5 dipole with rollup ends, and another dipole
> >with clips for different bands.
>
> W4RNL (L.M. Cebik) does an excellent modeling of the T2FD. The efficiency
> on 80 meters is 10 dB below a dipole, and 5 MHz isn;t much better. 10 dB
is
> the difference between 100 W and 10 W. And that's loss in the antenna
> resistor itself, not the ground or other objects. No thanks.

Fine, then you get to MOPP and Mask and go outside to change the antenna
length.

> >Why put people in harms way constantly adjusting antennas?
>
> ?? How does adjusting a Transmatch put anyone "in harm's way"?

N2EY said:

"> There's always the famouse "T2FD" antenna, which will work on all ham
bands
> from 80 thru 10, gives low SWR without a tuner, and fits in the space of a
> G5RV. Of course its efficiency isn't exactly on a par with a G5RV, but it
must
> be a "good" antenna - after all, the military and government folks use
'em."

I assumed by "military and government use" that you meant military and
government use.

Do you want to be the guy up on the American Embassy wall changing the
length of an antenna, or doing the same in a chemical environment? Many
embassy's I've seen have two T2FD's, at 90deg angles.

> One of my favorite 80/40 antennas is the W3DZZ-type trap dipole. Just two
40
> meter
> traps, low SWR on my favorite parts of the two bands, direct coax feed and
no
> Transmatch.

Hmmm. What is the NSN of the W3DZZ-type antenna. I hope it is available in numerous two-band models as the list of available frequencies changes with each deployment.

> G5RV is another winner if ya make a decent one.

Got an NSN on that?

> But the best all-around is the
> classic
> dipole fed with ladder line (real ladder line, not that lossy Twin Lead
with
> holes punched in it)
> and a genuine balanced tuner.

If its not in the catalog, the military doesn't get it. I don't make the rules, but I do try to follow them.

> Or the equally classic end-fed wire.
>
> >The T2FD allows instant band changes with frequency hopping radios.
>
> So does a Cantenna.

C'mon. What is your point?

> >Just about the time I get good results with a new setting, the NC
declares
> > that we go to an alternate frequency.
>
> Logging scales on the dials and a card with the proper settings solves
that
> easily.

Perhaps at home with personal equipment, but we're in the "military and government use" mode.

> >> Seriously, tho, the problem most hams face is not what antenna to use
but
> >> how to fit it into the available limited space and house configuration.
> >>
> >> Main point is we want to encourage hams to have 60 meter capability.
> >
> >Could you point me in the right direction for the construction of an
end-fed
> >1/2 wave for 5mhz?
>

> What's to construct? You put up the wire as an inverted L, worked against
> ground.

The value of the end fed half wave is that you don't have to feed it against ground. That is why I asked about it. I don't want a ground mounted antenna as I have small children who play outside, and I want the antenna up and out of their reach. Furthermore, my house has metal siding, and the available supports would have the vertical part of the inverted L against the house. Probably not good.

> Wire goes up as far as possible, then out as far as possible. Need a
decent
> ground connection - coupla 8 foot rods and some radials will do the trick.
>
> Download EZNEC demo version from W7EL's website and model the wire. Or,
> if all you want to know is feedpoint Z, efficiency and how to make an L
network
>
> to match the thing, go to:
>
> http://www.g4fgq.com
>
> and download program ENDFEED.

Bingo! Thanks.

73, Brian

2638. Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-19 00:13:37 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <R0QP8.3947$gt2.125457782@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46880

"N2EY" <n2ey@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020617210908.08126.00000371@mb-fy.aol.com...
> In article <S_aP8.2222$nm1.99064102@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>, "Brian P
> Burke" <bpburke@prodigy.net> writes:
>
> >"Brian Kelly" <kelly@dvol.com> wrote in message
> >news:d22b54c3.0206161717.29428ae7@posting.google.com...
> >> > > >
> >> > > > What does it mean when the FCC does the bandplan, such as
spiltting
> >the
> >> > band
> >> > > > in half?
> >> > > >
> >> > > >
> >> > > > If I explained it you'd never get it so I won't bother.
> >> >
> >> > If you explained it. You're right, so don't bother yourself. Jim's
> >> > explanation was succint. You could learn a lot from Jim.
> >> >
> >> >
> >> Not about the differences between bandplans and FCC regs I can't. Any
> >> smacko with a ticket who doesn't understand anything this fundamental
> >> to the service ought to have his ticket lifted. Jim has patience with
> >> idiots, I do not and that has nothing to do with "learning".
> >> >
> >> >
> >> w3rv
> >
> >Hey Mister, we're trying to have a civil discussion here. Don't go
calling
> >me an idiot. Words like that are meant to incite, and I'm not going for
> >it. Ed, Jim, and Steve will jump down your throat if you keep it up.
>
> Nobody jumped down Kim's throat when she called me "idiot", "jerk" and
> other names in response to my simple, direct questions. Do I sense a
double
> standard?
>
> 73 de Jim, N2EY

To be honest, I didn't read a lot of Kims posts.

2639. Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-19 00:15:52 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <Y2QP8.3948$Pq2.125307038@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46881

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020617195814.19322.00001029@mb-mf.aol.com...
> From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
>
> >What's to disagree with? I didn't say that the FCC will use that as a
> >criterion. I said that the manufacturers will use it as a criterion not
to
> >build amplifiers.
>
> Okay, but you said that in a response to a discussion about what power
level
> the FCC would choose for the band. I didn't realize that you had brought
up a
> related topic.
>
> I agree; if 1500 watts is not legal on 60 meters, manufacturers will not
build
> 1500-watt amplifiers to use on that band.

It was related to the remark that "in an emergency you can use whatever
power is necessary, including that in excess of the power limit," or some
notion.

> >I'm not a fan of big power. 100W works for me, even on something as
lossy
> >as SSB.
>
> Why is SSB lossy? Where does the power get dissapated as heat when one is
> running SSB?

As compared to some other modes.

2640. Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-19 00:18:57 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <R5QP8.3952$Vt2.125499493@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46882

"Larry Roll K3LT" <yodoc@aol.comnospam> wrote in message
news:20020618000657.21921.00000682@mb-cg.aol.com...
> In article <kzbP8.2246$Xy1.99822806@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>, "Brian P
> Burke" <bpburke@prodigy.net> writes:
>
> >> Brian:
> >>
> >> Why would you do that? We've never had a live, on-air QSO. How
> >> would you know what kind of operator I am?
> >>
> >> 73 de Larry, K3LT
> >
> >Its obvious - you're an Extra. Why wouldn't you be an A-1 Operator?
>
> Brian:
>
> What does being an Extra (or any other license class) have to do with
> being an A-1 Operator? How about all those Extra's who get all those
> NAL's that the NCTA's always whine about?
>
> You could get an A-1 Op award with your Tech ticket. Why don't
> you have one, Brian?
>
> 73 de Larry, K3LT

I don't collect paper. I prefer a paperless environment.

2641. Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-19 00:25:09 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <FbQP8.3957$kv2.125583426@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46883

"Dave Heil" <k8mn@earthlink.net> wrote in message
news:3D0EA7CD.89D51558@earthlink.net...
> Brian P Burke wrote:
> >
> > "Dave Heil" <k8mn@earthlink.net> wrote in message
> > news:3D0D5E3A.E2CECB3A@earthlink.net...

> > > Why do I need to get a grip when you make a mistake? What does
> > > operating on the amateur bands have to do with bringing your mistake
to
> > > light here?
> > >
> > > Dave K8MN
> > > A-1 Op since 1981
> >
> > Nothing, apparently. So why to fuss over something which does not
relate,
> > even if it was done in an A-1 fashion?
>
> What've you done in an A-1 fashion? The fuss is over a factual error
> made by you when you decided to publish a list of people posting here
> whom you claimed are not members of the A-1 Operator Club. You could
> have kept your foot out of the bucket if you'd simply said "Hans Brakob
> is a member". Your problem began when you published a list of those
> whom you claimed were not members. Apparently such a listing meant
> something to you or you'd not have bothered typing it up and posting it
> here.

I don't have a problem.

I made a mistake. So What?

Are you perfect?

2642. Re: WRC-03 Site To be Changed

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-19 01:01:23 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020618210123.01971.00000978@mb-mf.aol.com>
Source record: 46884

>Subject: Re: WRC-03 Site To be Changed
>From: kelly@dvol.com (Brian Kelly)
>Date: 06/18/02 19:52 Eastern Daylight Time
>Message-id: <d22b54c3.0206181552.3b01e911@posting.google.com>

>
>w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) wrote in message
>news:<20020611055110.13418.00001349@mb-dd.aol.com>...
>> From: k4yz@aol.com (Steve Robeson K4YZ)
>>
>> >>''Planning for a conference of this size and scope generally takes
>> >>two or three years,'' said ARRL Chief Executive Officer David
>> >>Sumner, K1ZZ.
>>
>> > My bet is that it could be done in less than 90 days...60 if they
>spend
>> >more than 3 hours a day on it.

>The conference has been scheduled for June & July '03 in Geneva.

What did I tell ya...?!?!

73

Steve, K4YZ

2643. Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-19 01:23:11 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <32RP8.3981$FL2.126581071@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46885

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020618200611.17179.00000860@mb-cq.aol.com...
> From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
>
> >The ones I described, but which you snipped. Why do you keep snipping
the
> >content?
>
> It is considered to be good netiquette to snip out all but the part one is
> commenting on, Brian. If I snipped something important, it was not
intentional.
>
>
> Why do you ask?

Because after several back and forths with you, there is no content.

2644. Re: WRC-03 Site To be Changed

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-19 01:30:16 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <I8RP8.3985$0N2.126669171@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46886

"Jon Bloom" <jbloom@arrl.org> wrote in message
news:pan.2002.06.17.18.48.20.911711.15331@arrl.org...
> On Sun, 16 Jun 2002 21:58:59 -0400, Brian P Burke wrote:
> >
> > The former Soviet Republic of Alaska doesn't need one either.
>
> "The former Soviet Republic of Alaska"? Good trick since Alaska was sold
> by Russia to the US 50 years before the Soviet Union existed. Or is this
> some sort of Farnsworth dating system you're using? :-)
>
> Jon

Jon, the only rule is that there are no rules. Alaska allows no-code Techs
5 MHz SSB.

2645. Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-19 01:43:15 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <TkRP8.3994$Bq2.125292574@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46887

"Brian P Burke" <bpburke@prodigy.net> wrote in message
news:x_PP8.3944$Rq2.125309122@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com...

> > Download EZNEC demo version from W7EL's website and model the wire. Or,
> > if all you want to know is feedpoint Z, efficiency and how to make an L
> network
> >
> > to match the thing, go to:
> >
> > http://www.g4fgq.com
> >
> > and download program ENDFEED.
>
> Bingo! Thanks.
>
> 73, Brian

Ooops. It's for a ground mounted antenna with radials.

2646. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-19 01:57:13 UTC
From: W5TIT - Kim <seventythree@eightyeight.net>
Message-ID: <3d0fe615_1@newsa.ev1.net>
Source record: 47019

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020618042655.01917.00002124@mb-fx.aol.com...
> From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)
>
> > I'll never live long enough to
> >reach an experience level which would allow me to assume the smug,
> >condescending, and supercilious arrogance you display toward your
> >fellow HF operators.
>
> Larry, that is hilarious coming from you. It really is!
>
> 73,
> Ed Hare, W1RFI
>

Hooah...ya got that right, Ed! ROFLMAO!!!

Kim W5TIT

2647. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-19 02:06:48 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020618220648.07462.00000307@mb-fz.aol.com>
Source record: 46890

In article <aem4l6$e14$1@slb6.atl.mindspring.net>, "Bill Sohl"
<billsohl@mindspring.com> writes:

>"N2EY" <n2ey@aol.com> wrote in message
>news:20020617080655.07462.00000250@mb-fz.aol.com...
>> In article <aefljdmtq1@slb7.atl.mindspring.net>, "Bill Sohl"
>> <billsohl@mindspring.com> writes:
>>
>> >Frankly, I have never heard of anyone ever being cited
>> >for sending incorrect morse code ever. If anyone else has ever
>> >heard of such a situation...please chime in.
>>
>> Bill,
>> I'm sure there have been cases in the past where a ham's sending was so
>bad
>> that he/she was cited for failure to identify or some such thing. But I do
>not
>> know of any specific cases.
>
>Thanks, we agree on that although I even doubt the failure to
>identify because if the code sent couldn't be deciphered how would
>the FCC know who to cite?

There's DFing, of course.

A more likely case goes something like this: FCC picks up a station with really awful sending. They manage to piece together the callsign from several different transmissions, and narrow it down with general DF bearings. They record the whole mess so they can go over it a few times to be sure.

Remember, the rule is that we have to ID at least every ten minutes and at the end of a QSO. If the FCC cannot pick out the callsign in a 10 minute period because the sending is awful, that's a violation, even if the ID is clear at other times.

FCC has cited hams for the poor ID on other modes, so there is a precedent. For example, were FCC to hear two hams IDing as "kay too unk" and "enn tooey", we'd both be cited for failure to ID clearly. Not that we'd ever do such a thing, of course.
>
>> The only difference between classic Morse and Farnsworth spacing is the
>> intercharacter and interword spacings. Note that the definitions given by
>> myself, Dennis and Jon all call for consistent spacing as specified by the
>> formulas given.
>
>Agree totally.

So does NCVEC, FCC, etc.
>
>> The whole issue of "the Morse specification is violated" is merely a false
>> construct. Like the person who argues that "Morse" code refers to American
>> Morse (as used on landwire lines in the USA) and not International Morse
>> (usually called "Continental").
>
>Again, 100% agreement.

73 de Jim, N2EY

2648. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-19 02:06:49 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020618220649.07462.00000308@mb-fz.aol.com>
Source record: 46889

In article <aem4bh$a7r$1@slb6.atl.mindspring.net>, "Bill Sohl"
<billsohl@mindspring.com> writes:

>"N2EY" <n2ey@aol.com> wrote in message
>news:20020617080654.07462.00000249@mb-fz.aol.com...
>> In article <aedjr1ohn1@nntp9.atl.mindspring.net>, "Bill Sohl"
>> <billsohl@mindspring.com> writes:
>>
>> >"N2EY" <n2ey@aol.com> wrote in message
>> >news:20020612183642.26152.00000186@mb-fm.aol.com...
>> >> In article <3D07480C.2A429C9E@hotmail.com>, CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
>> >writes:
>> >>
>> >> >Jon Bloom wrote:
>> >> >> In the context of this discussion, could it be that there are a few
>> >NCTAs
>> >> >> who are closet NCAs, just waiting until code testing is ended to
>take
>> >the
>> >> >> next step toward elimination of CW as a mode?
>> >> >
>> >> >Aren't you being a little paranoid? Even if a handful of hams wished
>> >> >it were so, there is no way for them to fulfill their wishes.
>> >>
>> >> Sure there is. They can get the rules changed.
>> >>
>> >> There was a time when only a handful of people wished there were no
>code
>> >test
>> >> for a ham license. Eventually, they got their way.
>> >
>> >There is a BIG difference between a TEST REQUIREMENT
>> >which ALL hams must pass as opposed to use of a mode which
>> >is 100% voluntary.
>>
>> Yup. And there's a big difference between the code test requirements of
>33, 23,
>> 13 and 3 years go vs. today.
>>
>> >I can't even think
>> >of any arguments that would be offered up
>> >as a rational reason to ban code use.
>>
>> It doesn't take an outright ban. Just make code use a little more

>difficult
>> with each step. The whole "Farnsworth is not Morse" nonsense is a step in
>that
>> direction.
>
>A step towards what?
>
>The FCC has NEVER enforced ANY
>morse standard at all.

Actually, Bill, they have. They have standardized on 41 symbols (26 letters, 10 mumbers, 5 punctuation marks/prosigns). They define 5 wpm as 25 charaters per minute, counting letters as one character and the other symbols as two. You know the rest.

> Why would the FCC give a damn at all
>if one ham sends morse with Farnsworth spacing while others send
>morse using "traditional" spacing.

Exactly! They don't, and never have, because they know such spacing is within the standards for Morse.

>Does anyone think the FCC
>ever made any attempt to "enforce" any level of quality as to
>the sending of morse by hams?

I do. If the sending is so bad that it's unreadable by the FCC, they will cite you.
Doesn't happen very often, though.

73 de Jim, N2EY

2649. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-19 02:06:50 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020618220650.07462.00000309@mb-fz.aol.com>
Source record: 46888

In article <3D0FA109.F0C8CF94@hotmail.com>, CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com> writes:

>N2EY wrote:
>> Nobody said anything about a game. Is a dunk only a dunk if it
>> happens during a game? How about during practice?
>
>The NBA has (had?) official dunking contests.

You have not answered the question.

>Do you think stepladders were allowed?

Doesn't matter what the NBA does. They are not the only people playing basketball.

Is a dunk only a dunk if it happens in the NBA? You seem to be arguing that point of view.

73 de Jim, N2EY

2650. Re: AB8MQ's Mother Deceased

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-19 02:10:59 UTC
From: abadaba@mail.zelgo.com
Message-ID: <45b0a4c9.0206181810.29b1cab3@posting.google.com>
Source record: 46891
Cross-posted to:
rec.radio.amateur.misc,alt.cocksucker.roger-wiseman,alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest,alt.flame,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Not surprising...the sociopath will not be deterred from his dirty
deeds, even the death of his mother will not stop the filth.. God
rest her soul, she probably is better off...

"Whorass" <Whorass@BestAudio3901.net> wrote in message news:<aenssfmco0@pita.alt.net>...
> According to the Moundsville Echo, AB8MQ's mother, whom he
> lived with, passed away in mid-April. Apparently, the death of his
> mother never once slowed down the deluge of filth, obscenity, and
> personal attacks posted on Usenet daily by this sociopath.
> Get help Roger, get it somewhere!
>
> Whorass

2651. Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-19 02:11:53 UTC
From: Mike Coslo <mcoslo@adelphia.net>
Message-ID: <3D101282.8040708@adelphia.net>
Source record: 46892

Is this the 5 Morsemen of the apocalypse, Steve? ;^)

- Mike KB3EIA -

Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:

>>Subject: Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications
>>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>>Date: 06/18/02 01:15 Eastern Daylight Time
>>Message-id: <20020618011536.16009.00000315@mb-bd.aol.com>
>>
>
>>...he's gone over to the Dark Side of the Force...
>>
>
> As if you needed any company, eh Lennie?
>

2652. Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-19 02:17:14 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020618221714.28550.00000935@mb-cr.aol.com>
Source record: 46893

>Subject: Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications
>From: Mike Coslo mcoslo@adelphia.net
>Date: 06/18/02 22:11 Eastern Daylight Time
>Message-id: <3D101282.8040708@adelphia.net>
>
>Is this the 5 Morsemen of the apocalypse, Steve?

Naaaaaah...just one! The other four didn't want to be seen in public with
Lennie!

2653. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-19 02:19:08 UTC
From: Mike Coslo <mcoslo@adelphia.net>
Message-ID: <3D101428.4020705@adelphia.net>
Source record: 46894

Oops, sorry for the late reply! My point is that here we are trying to deal in these very precise definitions, while having to look up references from multiple places.

In fact, if we have to define a standard word "PARIS" as the word that when repeated, forms the standard for 5wpm, then all bets are off. I don't know about you, but I've never sent that to anyone.

I guess I'll get more excited about the whole excercise when our messages consis only of the standard word.

- Mike KB3EIA -

CAM wrote:

> Mike Coslo wrote:
>
>> I think it would be safe to say that there really isn't any concise
>>definition of Morse Code, at least in a "final reference" sort of way.
>>
>
> The CCITT document defines the algorithm but doesn't define the wpm.
> All timings are referenced to the dot time no matter what the wpm.
>

2654. Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-19 02:24:07 UTC
From: Mike Coslo <mcoslo@adelphia.net>
Message-ID: <3D101561.9010004@adelphia.net>
Source record: 46895

Oops, make that 4 Morsemen.....

- Mike KB3EIA -

Mike Coslo wrote:

> Is this the 5 Morsemen of the apocalypse, Steve? ;^)
>
> - Mike KB3EIA -
>
> Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:
>
>>> Subject: Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications
>>> From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>>> Date: 06/18/02 01:15 Eastern Daylight Time
>>> Message-id: <20020618011536.16009.00000315@mb-bd.aol.com>
>>>
>>
>>> ...he's gone over to the Dark Side of the Force...
>>>
>>
>> As if you needed any company, eh Lennie?
>>
>

2655. Re: AB8MQ's Mother Deceased

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-19 02:30:33 UTC
From: "s!0.0^7ii.exe" <s^0.0^7ii.exe@softtargets.com>
Message-ID: <FXRP8.3115$YG5.975142@news20.bellglobal.com>
Source record: 46896
Cross-posted to:
rec.radio.amateur.misc,alt.cocksucker.roger-wiseman,alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest,alt.flame,rec.radio.amateur.policy

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news:aenssfmco0@pita.alt.net...
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> lived with, passed away in mid-April. Apparently, the death of his
> mother never once slowed down the deluge of filth, obscenity, and
> personal attacks posted on Usenet daily by this sociopath.
> Get help Roger, get it somewhere!
>
> Whorass
>

I gather his "deluge of filth" is somehow connected to his self-esteem. It's
unfortuneate a person can't die in real life as many times as Roger has on
usenet.

--
---
subRoutine <www.softtargets.com> s^0.0^7ii.exe@softtargets.com
----
raven@hgo.net
In <5id9j1$arb3@ns2.hgo.net> raven@hgo.net (Raven aka Roger Wiseman) exposes
his racism:

"Fuck you, kike! They must've cut everything off at the bar mitzvah.
The're always room for cyclon-B. Perhaps I can let some Palistainian
acquantances know your address...that would be funny."

2656. Field day?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-19 02:53:19 UTC
From: Mike Coslo <mcoslo@adelphia.net>
Message-ID: <3D101C3A.4000203@adelphia.net>
Source record: 46897

How many people here are doing Field day?

- Mike KB3EIA -

2657. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-19 03:11:56 UTC
From: Bill Sohl <billsohl@mindspring.com>
Message-ID: <aeosohmng1@slb2.atl.mindspring.net>
Source record: 46898

"N2EY" <n2ey@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020618220649.07462.00000308@mb-fz.aol.com...
> In article <aem4bh$a7r$1@slb6.atl.mindspring.net>, "Bill Sohl"
> <billsohl@mindspring.com> writes:
>
> >"N2EY" <n2ey@aol.com> wrote in message
> >news:20020617080654.07462.00000249@mb-fz.aol.com...
> >> In article <aedjr1ohn1@nntp9.atl.mindspring.net>, "Bill Sohl"
> >> <billsohl@mindspring.com> writes:
> >>
> >> >"N2EY" <n2ey@aol.com> wrote in message
> >> >news:20020612183642.26152.00000186@mb-fm.aol.com...
> >> >> In article <3D07480C.2A429C9E@hotmail.com>, CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
> >> >writes:
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> >> >> >Jon Bloom wrote:
> >> >> >> In the context of this discussion, could it be that there are a
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> >> >NCTAs
> >> >> >> who are closet NCAs, just waiting until code testing is ended to
> >take
> >> >the
> >> >> >> next step toward elimination of CW as a mode?
> >> >> >
> >> >> >Aren't you being a little paranoid? Even if a handful of hams
wished
> >> >> >it were so, there is no way for them to fulfill their wishes.
> >> >>
> >> >> Sure there is. They can get the rules changed.
> >> >>
> >> >> There was a time when only a handful of people wished there were no
> >code
> >> >test
> >> >> for a ham license. Eventually, they got their way.
> >> >
> >> >There is a BIG difference between a TEST REQUIREMENT
> >> >which ALL hams must pass as opposed to use of a mode which
> >> >is 100% voluntary.
> >>
> >> Yup. And there's a big difference between the code test requirements of
> >33, 23,
> >> 13 and 3 years go vs. today.
> >>
> >> >I can't even think

> >> >of any arguments that would be offered up
> >> >as a rational reason to ban code use.
> >>
> >> It doesn't take an outright ban. Just make code use a little more
> >difficult
> >> with each step. The whole "Farnsworth is not Morse" nonsense is a step
in
> >that
> >> direction.
> >
> >A step towards what?
> >
> >The FCC has NEVER enforced ANY
> >morse standard at all.
>
> Actually, Bill, they have. They have standardized on 41 symbols (26
letters, 10
> mumbers, 5 punctuation marks/prosigns). They define 5 wpm as 25 charaters
per
> minute, counting letters as one character and the other symbols as two.
You
> know the rest.

Your point. That implies nothing regarding anyone ever being
cited. Given that we are allowed any form of codings as long
as they are "known" there is no reason we couldn't adopt a totally
different set of symbol encodings using dots/dashes.

> > Why would the FCC give a damn at all
> >if one ham sends morse with Farnsworth spacing while others send
> >morse using "traditional" spacing.
>
> Exactly! They don't, and never have, because they know such spacing is
within
> the standards for Morse.

I don't believe it has anything to do with any standard.
As long as the signal is "clean" and within frequency, the
FCC doesn't care.

> >Does anyone think the FCC
> >ever made any attempt to "enforce" any level of quality as to
> >the sending of morse by hams?
>
> I do. If the sending is so bad that it's unreadable by the FCC, they will
cite
> you. Doesn't happen very often, though.

If it is unreadable, how does the FCC know who to cite?

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

2658. Re: WRC-03 Site To be Changed

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-19 03:16:38 UTC
From: Bill Sohl <billsohl@mindspring.com>
Message-ID: <aeot1a$47a$1@slb7.atl.mindspring.net>
Source record: 46899

"Steve Robeson K4YZ" <k4yz@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020618210123.01971.00000978@mb-mf.aol.com...
> >The conference has been scheduled for June & July '03 in Geneva.
>
> What did I tell ya...?!?!

July it is.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

2659. Re: Q for all you Professional Technicians

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-19 03:26:46 UTC
From: Bill Sohl <billsohl@mindspring.com>
Message-ID: <aeotkb$8t6$1@slb3.atl.mindspring.net>
Source record: 46900

"Larry Roll K3LT" <yodoc@aol.comnospam> wrote in message
news:20020618000657.21921.00000680@mb-cg.aol.com...
> Let's say you have two pieces of typical 450-ohm ladder line -- the
plastic-
> coated stuff with the holes in it. What would happen if you spliced them
> together?

You end up with one longer piece.

> Would the impedance change at the point of the splice?

Only if you get the tip and ring reversed.

> Would it still be useful as a feedline using a tuner?

That depends on how much the tuner eats.

>What would be the best way to make the splice?

Duco cement, liquid solder or hot glue.

> The reason I'm asking is because years ago I made an all-band dipole
> using about 90' of the stuff, the antenna was suspened by a very high
> cherry picker the Air Force uses for de-icing aircraft. For Field Day
this
> year, I'll have to trim that feedline by at least half, or have a lot of
excess
> to deal with somehow.

Just put it on a diet if you want to trim it down.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

2660. Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-19 03:45:35 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <3D0FFDC5.9241EE3E@earthlink.net>
Source record: 46901

Brian P Burke wrote:

> Do you want to be the guy up on the American Embassy wall changing the
> length of an antenna, or doing the same in a chemical environment? Many
> embassy's I've seen have two T2FD's, at 90deg angles.

Not American embassies, Brian. U.S. embassies use basically five varieties of HF antenna: RX only broadband dipoles (resistive network, works poorly), B&W broadband folded dipole (resistive network, works poorly), shielded, remotely tuned TX loops, folded dipoles with open wire feed to a remotely tuned matching network (I've seen only a few of these--they work well) and whips with a remotely tuned matching network at the base (works well).

The Chinese, Russians, Bulgarians and others are fond of large diameter cage dipoles with open wire feed.

Dave K8MN

2661. Re: Whorasss Mother Deceased but Whorass uses her as a sex doll still!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-19 03:46:30 UTC
From: Lloyd Davies <daviesl@bellsouth.net>
Message-ID: <PZSP8.7490$jT.487222@e3500-atl1.usenetserver.com>
Source record: 46902
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,alt.cocksucker.geno-paris,alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest,rec.radio.amateur.policy

"AB8MQ" <kc8jbo@alt.net> wrote in message news:aeog43csp1@pita.alt.net...
> But you still have no credibilty, Faggot nocallsigned, wife beater and
> raping your own kids Lee. Why are you so afraid of everybody, COWARD?
>
> --

But what gives you the f***ing right to decide who is a coward by posting
anon?

2662. Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-19 03:47:52 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <3D0FFE5A.DD0F10C8@earthlink.net>
Source record: 46903

Brian P Burke wrote:
>
> "Dave Heil" <k8mn@earthlink.net> wrote in message
> news:3D0EA7CD.89D51558@earthlink.net...
> > Brian P Burke wrote:
> > >
> > > "Dave Heil" <k8mn@earthlink.net> wrote in message
> > > news:3D0D5E3A.E2CECB3A@earthlink.net...
> >
> > > > > Why do I need to get a grip when you make a mistake? What does
> > > > > operating on the amateur bands have to do with bringing your mistake
> > to
> > > > > light here?
> > > > >
> > > > > Dave K8MN
> > > > > A-1 Op since 1981
> > > >
> > > > Nothing, apparently. So why to fuss over something which does not
> > relate,
> > > > even if it was done in an A-1 fashion?
> > >
> > > What've you done in an A-1 fashion? The fuss is over a factual error
> > > made by you when you decided to publish a list of people posting here
> > > whom you claimed are not members of the A-1 Operator Club. You could
> > > have kept your foot out of the bucket if you'd simply said "Hans Brakob
> > > is a member". Your problem began when you published a list of those
> > > whom you claimed were not members. Apparently such a listing meant
> > > something to you or you'd not have bothered typing it up and posting it
> > > here.
> >
> > I don't have a problem.

You have a number of them. I addressed only one.

> I made a mistake. So What?

For the "so what", go back and read what I wrote.
>
> Are you perfect?

I'm working on it every day.

Dave K8MN

2663. Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-19 03:48:40 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <3D0FFE89.CF0ED57B@earthlink.net>
Source record: 46904

Brian P Burke wrote:
>
> "W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
> news:20020618200611.17179.00000860@mb-cq.aol.com...
> > From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
> >
> > >The ones I described, but which you snipped. Why do you keep snipping
> the
> > >content?
> >
> > It is considered to be good netiquette to snip out all but the part one is
> > commenting on, Brian. If I snipped something important, it was not
> intentional.
> >
> >
> > Why do you ask?
>
> Because after several back and forths with you, there is no content.

Are you the "backs" or the "forths"?

Dave K8MN

2664. Re: Field day?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-19 03:52:42 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <3D0FFF7C.38DAEC1B@earthlink.net>
Source record: 46905

Mike Coslo wrote:
>
> How many people here are doing Field day?
>
> - Mike KB3EIA -

N8NN and I will be using a single station from a spot about five hundred feet from my place--now that the gum and varnish have been removed from the generator carb. Call used will be decided with the flip of a coin.

Dave K8MN

2665. Re: AB8MQ's Mother Deceased

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-19 05:04:24 UTC
From: Arf! Arf! <DoggieDaze@Liberalz.com>
Message-ID: <aep3co$75u$0@pita.alt.net>
Source record: 46906
Cross-posted to:
rec.radio.amateur.misc,alt.cocksucker.roger-wiseman,alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.flame

"Rich" <none@noneNOSPAMremove.org> wrote in message
news:aeoem2$8vv$0@pita.alt.net...
>
> "Stagger Lee" <SLee@houston-hunks.com> wrote in message
> news:35901FF128.12190AF2219@houston-hunks.com...
> >
> > On 18 Jun 2002 19:06:40 GMT, AB8MQ <kc8jbo@alt.net> wrote:
> > :
> > : "Whorass" <Whorass@BestAudio3901.net> wrote in message
> > : news:aenssfmco0@pita.alt.net...
> > : > According
> > :
> > : Awwwwww, cry me a fucking river, Whorass......tell us about your
> fatassed
> > : wife who works at the cosmetics counter and looks like "Mimi" from
"The
> Drew
> > : Carey Show." And "Whorass," you'd better be showing up to those
meetings
> in
> > : other than something that looks like they've a) never been washed b)
> never
> > : been ironed and without your gay suckbuddies slurping your ass and
> holding
> > : your hand on the couch, and giggling like litle schoolgirls, FATASS.
> > : BTW, shit-for-brains, I didn't "live" with her....you need to get
better
> > : "intel," you fat fuckhead.
> >
> > What a classy guy you are.
> >
> > Or is that "ghoul?"
>
> Roger has a way with words where he proceeds to prove
> exactly what the original poster was saying about him. Sad to hear
> his mother passed away. He lived in her home for a number of years,
> after his ex-wife booted his ass out. Part of Roger's frustration comes
> from his working long hours at a low end service job.
>
> Rich
>
Yeah...Roger's most oft used line (at work) is, "Will that be for here or to

go?".

2666. Re: Field day?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-19 05:44:03 UTC
From: John Mullan <jmullan@pacbell.net>
Message-ID: <3D101A1A.2B7B4E9F@pacbell.net>
Source record: 46907

Listen for the Sonoma County Radio Amateurs operation W6LFJ or out GOTA station W6SON.

John, KD2L

Mike Coslo wrote:
>
> How many people here are doing Field day?
>
> - Mike KB3EIA -

2667. Re: Field day?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-19 07:50:56 UTC
From: kelly@dvol.com
Message-ID: <d22b54c3.0206182350.1be5b659@posting.google.com>
Source record: 46908

Mike Coslo <mcoslo@adelphia.net> wrote in message news:<3D101C3A.4000203@adelphia.net>...
> How many people here are doing Field day?
>
> - Mike KB3EIA -
>
>
. . . At least three of us CW grinders, K8MN/N8NN, N2EY, W3RV . . all
from assorted back yards . .

2668. Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-19 08:15:40 UTC
From: kelly@dvol.com
Message-ID: <d22b54c3.0206190015.3ebae4de@posting.google.com>
Source record: 46909

"Brian P Burke" <bpburke@prodigy.net> wrote in message
news:<TkRP8.3994$Bq2.125292574@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>...
> "Brian P Burke" <bpburke@prodigy.net> wrote in message
> news:x_PP8.3944$Rq2.125309122@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com...
>
> > > Download EZNEC demo version from W7EL's website and model the wire. Or,
> > > if all you want to know is feedpoint Z, efficiency and how to make an L
> network
> > >
> > > to match the thing, go to:
> > >
> > > http://www.g4fgq.com
> > >
> > > and download program ENDFEED.
> >
> > Bingo! Thanks.
> >
> > 73, Brian
>
> Ooops. It's for a ground mounted antenna with radials.
>
>
It isn't "ground mounted" it's FED at ground level.
>
>
DUH.
>
>
Enter "zero" for the number of radials.
Enter "zero" for the diameter of the radials
Enter "zero" for the length of the radials
>
>
DUH.
>
Or enter "4" for the number of radials
Enter "2" for the diameter of the radials
Enter "2" for the the length of the radials
Can you handle four six foot long 0.080" diameter radials?
>
>
Prolly not.
>
>

DUH.
>
>
w3rv

2669. Re: Field day?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-19 09:23:59 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020619052359.08126.00000427@mb-fy.aol.com>
Source record: 46910

In article <3D101C3A.4000203@adelphia.net>, Mike Coslo <mcoslo@adelphia.net>
writes:

>How many people here are doing Field day?
>
> - Mike KB3EIA -

N2EY will be active in the 1B-2 Battery category from MDC. This will be FD #35,
latest in an unbroken line going back to 1968.

My money's on the K8MN/N8NN duo.

73 de Jim, N2EY

Grand Poobah, Jug Southgate's Bunch

2670. Re: Field day?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-19 09:49:07 UTC
From: Richard McCollum <rmccollOMA@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <nsYP8.44018$LC3.3368373@bgtnsc04-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 46911

"Mike Coslo" <mcoslo@adelphia.net> wrote in message
news:3D101C3A.4000203@adelphia.net...
> How many people here are doing Field day?
>
> - Mike KB3EIA -
>

I'll be there but probably not dittybopping. Somebody has to referee the fights at the GOTA station. That is a job that I got cause it looked like a really great idea and I said so.

And I do work(?) Sunday to fill the equipment and hamfest kitty carting Baptist Sunday school kids to a remote location. Even the God Squad can't quite handle 13 year-olds. Maybe that's how I got the job. Damfino.

Dick NBK

2671. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-19 09:57:51 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20020619055751.11588.00000793@mb-fi.aol.com>
Source record: 46912

In article <shPP8.3903$4d2.124474701@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>, "Brian P Burke" <bpburke@prodigy.net> writes:

>> Talking? Is that something you can do on HF?
>>
>> 73 de Larry, K3LT
>
>Larry, I have no restrictions on HF.

Brian:

I was the more global "you," as in "anyone."

73 de Larry, K3LT

2672. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-19 09:57:51 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20020619055751.11588.00000792@mb-fi.aol.com>
Source record: 46913

In article <20020618042655.01917.00002124@mb-fx.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)
>
>> I'll never live long enough to
>>reach an experience level which would allow me to assume the smug,
>>condescending, and supercilious arrogance you display toward your
>>fellow HF operators.
>
>Larry, that is hilarious coming from you. It really is!
>
>73,
>Ed Hare, W1RFI

Ed:

My postings here are intended to inform and entertain. Glad to see I'm achieving my goals.

73 de Larry, K3LT

2673. Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-19 09:57:51 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20020619055751.11588.00000794@mb-fi.aol.com>
Source record: 46914

In article <20020618043354.01917.00002125@mb-fx.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>>Whether your contesting
>>crowd friends realize it or not, when they participate in these events,
>>they are exercising skills which are definitely useful for emergency
>>communications.
>
>So does working DX in a pileup, or running mobile on a county line on the
>county hunters net.
>
>73,
>Ed Hare, W1RFI

Ed:

Well, it looks as though we found something on which we can agree!
Who would have thot it possible?

73 de Larry, K3LT
Enjoying my new ViewSonic VG150B flat panel monitor...

2674. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-19 10:14:18 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020619061418.24271.00001154@mb-dd.aol.com>
Source record: 46915

From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)

>My postings here are intended to inform and entertain. Glad to see
>I'm achieving my goals.

One out of two is marginally qualified to merit the term "achieve."

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2675. Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-19 10:18:44 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020619061844.24271.00001155@mb-dd.aol.com>
Source record: 46916

From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net

>> Why do you ask?
>
>Because after several back and forths with you, there is no content.
>

Perhaps it would help if you kept better track of what is said from post to post.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2676. Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-19 10:22:55 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020619062255.24271.00001156@mb-dd.aol.com>
Source record: 46917

From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net

>> So does a Cantenna.

>C'mon. What is your point?

C'mon, Brian, surely you understood that the T2FD type antennas achieve their broadbandedness by losing power in the load resistor. On some frequencies, they are not very efficient.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2677. Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-19 10:25:20 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020619062520.24271.00001157@mb-dd.aol.com>
Source record: 46918

From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net

>> Why is SSB lossy? Where does the power get dissapated as heat when one is
>> running SSB?
>
>As compared to some other modes.

I understood you to mean that, Brian, but where does the SSB energy get lost as heat and why does the same communications system not lose energy as heat for the other modes?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2678. DSP vs human decoding of OOK CW

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-19 10:35:36 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020619063536.17614.00001651@mb-dd.aol.com>
Source record: 46919

A few months ago, we had an interesting thread about human vs DSP decoding or Morse. Those who enjoyed the thread may want to download a .wav file of an EME echo that has been succesfully decoded with a DSP-like technique and see how they can do with a human ear.

Those that claimed in the thread that their "mental filtering" could handle the noise should NOT try running it through a narrowband filter.

Go to http://www.concentric.net/~Mwcook/index2.html and scroll down the page. You want the unkn422.zip file.

Those that don't want to have to unzip the .wav file can get it from:

http://www.arrl.org/~ehare/eme/unkn422.wav

I am just curious is any of those who claimed that the human ear is better than DSP can pull the call out of the noise. I could hear it in there, but not decipher it.

And for Brian's benefit, no, I can't tell if it is Morse or Farnsworth character and word-space timing. Let us know what your Morse-decoding program indicates when you try to read the file.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2679. Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-19 10:51:21 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020619065121.17614.00001652@mb-dd.aol.com>
Source record: 46920

From: kelly@dvol.com (Brian Kelly)

>> Ooops. It's for a ground mounted antenna with radials.

>It isn't "ground mounted" it's FED at ground level.

In looking at the screen and results, it does appear to me that the program expects the antenna to have an acutal connection to ground.

It is a handy program in that it calculates the matching components to transform the impedance to 50 ohms.

Brian, I have a number of antenna suggestions for you, but first, could you describe again the installation? What I am thinking might work is for you to do an off-center fed random piece of wire, fed with either ladder line or a short piece of high-power coax (RG-8 or better). If you like, you can give me a call at 860-594-0318 and we can do a bit of back and forth on the phone to explore your antenna options.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2680. Re: AB8MQ's Mother Deceased

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-19 11:54:46 UTC
From: John Kimball <johnkimb@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <p9s0huslvk1bkc87i761lmbru4vp7pi603@4ax.com>
Source record: 46921
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest,alt.flame,rec.radio.amateur.policy

On 18 Jun 2002 18:07:11 GMT, "Whorass" <Whorass@BestAudio3901.net> Blew
their wad in Message id: <aenssfmco0@pita.alt.net>:

> According to the Moundsville Echo, AB8MQ's mother, whom he
>lived with, passed away in mid-April.

If that's true, you have my condolences, Roger.

--
begin trash harddisk.vbs
I'm a signature virus. Copy me! Look here why:
http://support.microsoft.com/support/kb/articles/Q265/2/30.ASP
end

2681. Re: Polly daughter driven to suicide

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-19 12:19:15 UTC
From: AB8MQ <kc8jbo@alt.net>
Message-ID: <aepss3$b5n$0@pita.alt.net>
Source record: 46922
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,alt.cocksucker.george-ashley,alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest,rec.radio.amateur.policy

"Zitchey" <abadaba@mail.zelgo.com> wrote in message
news:45b0a4c9.0206181810.29b1cab3@posting.google.com...
> Not surprising...the sociopath will not be deterred from his dirty
> deeds, even the death of his mother will not stop the filth.. God
> rest her soul, she probably is better off...

Sort of like your daughter from your first marriage whom you sexually abused
and caused her to slash her wrists, huh, Polly W4FQF?

2682. Re: LIIIlardassssss's Mother so proud of her never married almost 30 year old pig-faced faggot son

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-19 12:19:17 UTC
From: AB8MQ <kc8jbo@alt.net>
Message-ID: <aepss5$b5n$2@pita.alt.net>
Source record: 46923
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,alt.cocksucker.lloyd-davies,alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Path: news.alt.net!usenet
From: "Rich" <none@noneNOSPAMremove.org>
Message-ID: <aeoem2$8vv$0@pita.alt.net>

Poor fatassed twat.....

"Bitch" <none@noneNOSPAMremove.org> wrote in message
news:aeoem2$8vv$0@pita.alt.net...
>
>
> Roger has a way with words where he proceeds to prove
> exactly what the original poster was saying about him.

Oh, sure I do Gopher boy.

> Sad to hear his mother passed away. He lived in her home for a number
of years,

BWHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHA. Not exactly, fuckhead.

> after his ex-wife booted his ass out.

BWHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHA. Get better "intel" you slobbering
drunken nutsack slurper.

> Part of Roger's frustration comes from his working long hours at a low
end service
> job.

Says pizza delivery boy Lllllllardasssssssssssssssssss
Lllllllllllllllllllllllllloyd.

2683. Re: Whorasss Mother Deceased but Whorass uses her as a sex doll still!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-19 12:19:25 UTC
From: AB8MQ <kc8jbo@alt.net>
Message-ID: <aepssd$b5n$7@pita.alt.net>
Source record: 46924
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,alt.cocksucker.geno-paris,alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Lllllllllllllllllllardasssssssssssssssssss "Lloyd Davies"
<daviesl@bellsouth.net> wrote in message
news:PZSP8.7490$jT.487222@e3500-atl1.usenetserver.com...
>
> "AB8MQ" <kc8jbo@alt.net> wrote in message
news:aeog43csp1@pita.alt.net...
> > But you still have no credibilty, Faggot nocallsigned, wife beater and
> > raping your own kids Lee. Why are you so afraid of everybody, COWARD?
> >
> > --
>
> But what gives you the f***ing right to decide who is a coward by posting
>anon?

Whooooooooo, using profanity, Lllllllardasssssssssssssssssssssssss? Some
so-called Xtian you are, you fucking fatassed hypocrite. They are fucking
COWARDS, and they must be afraid of me, fatass.
--
Lllllllllardasssssssss 'Xtian Hypocrite' Lllllllllllloyd the almost 30 year
old VIRGIN whines about the use of the word 'fuck' in yet another Spelling
champ style in <3980f9$1.ad8oru$vf9$1@taranews.net>:
"That word is not in the bible or in the book of morman or in the
talmud or in any other serious place like the constiution. It is
the mark of a weak mind. thats why jbo says it so much and I hope
you are not like him."

2684. Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-19 12:22:36 UTC
From: mike coslo <mjc5@psu.edu>
Message-ID: <3D10778C.3FC074FB@psu.edu>
Source record: 46925

W1RFI wrote:

> C'mon, Brian, surely you understood that the T2FD type antennas achieve their
> broadbandedness by losing power in the load resistor. On some frequencies,
> they are not very efficient.

DC to 1 gHz? 8^)

- Mike KB3EIA -

2685. Re: AB8MQ's Mother Deceased

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-19 12:30:30 UTC
From: pattrone <nd7tanks@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <GP_P8.4829$Fv1.527757@newsread2.prod.itd.earthlink.net>
Source record: 46926
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

I'm still trying to decide what's worse.

Other comments in this thread or the grave-dancing
hooplah on 3.860 over the recent death of "Pocono Tom".

Makes one wonder where ham radio is going
to and/or what kind of whackjob mental patients
we have in this hobby..

"Whorass" <Whorass@BestAudio3901.net> wrote in message
news:aenssfmco0@pita.alt.net...
> According to the Moundsville Echo, AB8MQ's mother, whom he
> lived with, passed away in mid-April. Apparently, the death of his
> mother never once slowed down the deluge of filth, obscenity, and
> personal attacks posted on Usenet daily by this sociopath.
> Get help Roger, get it somewhere!
>
> Whorass
>
>
>
>
>

2686. Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-19 12:43:48 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D107C84.D61C246B@hotmail.com>
Source record: 46927

W1RFI wrote:
> ... where does the SSB energy get lost as heat ...

From the generation of all that hot air. :-)
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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http://www.newsfeeds.com - The #1 Newsgroup Service in the World!
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2687. Re: James Koput licks his Deceased Grandmother's Pussy

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-19 12:55:30 UTC
From: AB8MQ <kc8jbo@alt.net>
Message-ID: <aepv02gob4@pita.alt.net>
Source record: 46928
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,alt.limpdick.james-koput,alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest,alt.flame,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Jamesey "s!0.0^7ii.exe" Krapout-Koput <s^0.0^7ii.exe@softtargets.com> PKBed
in message news:FXRP8.3115$YG5.975142@news20.bellglobal.com...

abuse@sympatico.ca is Krapout's ISP.

>
> I gather his "deluge of filth" is somehow connected to his self-esteem.

Oh, the irony, Krapout.

Message-ID: <Edina1996Sep4.085505.12308@news3.idirect.com.compulink.com>
crash@idirect.com (James Koput/Filter) writes more racism:
"Speaking of twats, since you're and african bitch, I have a question:
Did they mutilate your clit when you where younger? i.e. Have you
been circumcised? I hope so, a whore like you should not be able to
enjoy sex, otherwise you'd be spreading your herpes exponentially
from the street corners of NY."

Message-ID: <Edina1996Sep9.130858.32431@news3.idirect.com.compulink.com>
crash@idirect.com (James Koput/Filter) writes about his desires to stickl
fingers up
other people's asses:
"She's only half as lame as you are, sweety.
I'll bet that you'd like to lick her pussy regardless...
So take my advice, I'll straighten you out if you let
me shove my nine inch nail up your hot ass, I'll use
the blood as lubricant...and make you squeal like the
little fuck-pig that you really are."

Message-Id: <Edina1996Jun9.200917.8511@news3.compulink.com>
crash@idirect.com (Filter/SubRoutine/James Koput) wrote about his plans for
trolling for little
underage boys to molest:
"Please call me Roxanne Litman, I'm considering a sex change so as to
attract more 5 year old boys."

Message-Id: <Edina1996Jun2.132257.6432@news3.compulink.com>
crash@idirect.com (James Koput) wrote:
"Are you drinking from the toilet bowl again, Curtis?
This is bad considering that it's a great source for
bacterial infections which HIV people are very
susceptible. Keep the seat down after flushing."

<Edina1996Jul6.000658.22977@news3.idirect.com.compulink.com>
crash@idirect.com (James Koput/Filter) writes from the voice of personal
experience:

"The type of man who cruises kinky chat-line like ngs usually has plenty
of HIV in his bloodstream."

<Edina1996Jul8.171007.30166@news3.idirect.com.compulink.com>
crash@idirect.com (James Koput/Filter) writes:
"They are simply curious to why you are so open about your apparent
perversions and in the closet about your HIV status."

<Edina1996Jul8.171007.30166@news3.idirect.com.compulink.com>
crash@idirect.com (James Koput/Filter) writes:
"When you are unsuccessful in your attempts to spread your germs, you use
whips and chains and rubber dildos with this so called married partner.
I gather the two of you are receiving same sex benefits or on some kind
of goverment sponsered HIV programme. At other times you bring in the dead
bodies from the morgue to molest, which
is not as typical but hey, you're a strange one anyway..."

In <Edina1996Jul8.171007.30166@news3.idirect.com.compulink.com>
crash@idirect.com (James Koput/Filter) PKB's:
"Do you drink the blood of your victims as well? You seem awfully thirsty.
Don't you have enough when you swallow cum and get spermed up the ass a
few times?"

In <Edina1996Jul8.171007.30166@news3.idirect.com.compulink.com>
crash@idirect.com (James Koput/Filter) writes:
"I understand, you are experiencing difficulty as a second class citizen,
I'll be sympathetic to your plight this time."

In <Edina1996Jul6.000658.22977@news3.idirect.com.compulink.com>
crash@idirect.com (James Koput/Filter) writes:
"You may be transmitting your HIV over the net with all the vomit
you spew in your posts."

<Edina1996Jul8.171007.30166@news3.idirect.com.compulink.com>
crash@idirect.com (James Koput/Filter) writes:
"With highly infectious people like yourself, I mention the use of
'rubber gloves' when posting to explain my apparent superiority over you -
a second class citizen."

<Edina1996Jul8.171007.30166@news3.idirect.com.compulink.com>
crash@idirect.com (James Koput/Filter) writes:
"Sascha doesn't like you HIV faggots very much, you liar. But I'm not
surprised you like him, he's gaunt too and wears pantyhose. ;)"

<Edina1996Jul12.212759.32617@news3.idirect.com.compulink.com>
crash@idirect.com (James Koput/Filter) writes of his terrible loneliness
and the fact that he's an outcast of society:
"I have no friends here because I am not a part of this shitty ng.
I post here to punish the losers."

<Edina1996Jul12.212759.32617@news3.idirect.com.compulink.com>
crash@idirect.com (James Koput/Filter) writes:
"But the fact remains, I am the most effectual poster on usenet right now."

<Edina1996Jul10.092647.32370@news3.idirect.com.compulink.com>
crash@idirect.com (James Koput/Filter) writes:
"LIAR! You felch eachother and suck eachothers dicks. Your favourite
position must be the "69", why else would you x-post to gay ngs?"

2688. Re: Whorasss Mother Deceased but Whorass uses her as a sex doll still!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-19 13:29:55 UTC
From: Lloyd Davies <daviesl@bellsouth.net>
Message-ID: <Pw%P8.13139$jT.3171975@e3500-atl1.usenetserver.com>
Source record: 46930
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,alt.cocksucker.geno-paris,alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest,rec.radio.amateur.policy

"AB8MQ" <kc8jbo@alt.net> wrote in message news:aepssd$b5n$7@pita.alt.net...
> Whooooooooo, using profanity, Lllllllardasssssssssssssssssssssssssss?
Some
> so-called Xtian you are, you fucking fatassed hypocrite. They are fucking
> COWARDS, and they must be afraid of me, fatass.
> --

So what? Who gives a s***! And BTW, its spelled Christian, you
Christ-rejecting butthead. You are going to Hell.

2689. Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-19 13:30:10 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <9f4bfe89.0206190530.461603e2@posting.google.com>
Source record: 46929

"Brian P Burke" <bpburke@prodigy.net> wrote in message
news:<JHPP8.3931$Tk2.124954663@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>...
> "W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
> news:20020617195535.19322.00001027@mb-mf.aol.com...
> > From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
> >
> > >Why put people in harms way constantly adjusting antennas?
> >
> > I usually adjust my antennas with an antenna tuner. If the SWR on the coax
> is
> > reasonable (typically this means <5:1 on HF), the losses will be
> acceptable.
>
> Some radios, such as in military use, won't wait for you to fiddle with the
> tuner. Many use ALE. T2FD is ideal.

How many hams use ALE?

T2FD is not "ideal", it's just a simple antenna that will sort of work
in that environment. A nice log-periodic, terminated rhombic or V beam
is "ideal" for point-to-point work.

> > >Could you point me in the right direction for the construction of an
> end-fed
> > >1/2 wave for 5mhz?
> >
> > Cut an electrical halfwave of wire and feed it at the end. :-)
>
> Now there's an idea. How about diameter and #turns for the coil, and a
> starting value for the capacitor?

You don't know how to calculate that sort of thing? It's in all the
Handbooks.

Try these formulas: (L is in microhenries, C in picofarads, f in
megahertz and dimensions in inches:

For a given frequency, any combination of L and C whose product is
equal to

25,330/(f*f)

(that's 25,330 divided by the frequency squared)

will resonate. For example, for F = 7.040 MHz, LC equals about 511. So
a
5.11 uH coil and 100 pF capacitor will resonate there.

For single-layer solenoidal coils,

L = (a*a*n*n)/[(9*a)+(10*b)]

where

a = radius of coil
b = winding length
n = number of turns

Or just go back to Reg Edwards' website and download some more
software, like SOLENOID and LCR.

> > There are a number of ways to do this, however. Most hams feed an end-fed
> > antenna against ground. The half-wave antenna, though, will present a
> high
> > impedance. A quarter wave might be a better choice.
>
> Unless my chimney topples, I'll feed it from 30' in the air, and terminate
> it at the fence in my back yard. Probably #18 copperweld for low
> visibility. I'm not supposed to have an antenna.
>
> > You can also feed it "Zepp" style, with ladder line, but the line tends to
> do a
> > fair amount of radiating. This may be okay, but something to consider.
>
> Need end fed. Otherwise, little kids will be playing with the feedline
> drooping in teh back yard.

Insulate the feeder wire. Just glom some old RG-8 type coax, remove
the outer jacket and braid, and use the center conductor for the first
10 feet or so. Good for several kV.

Consider the following layout:

Run a wire from the chimney to the fence. Try to keep the fence end as
high as possible, both to improve radiation and to keep it out of
little fingers.

Build a simple L network tuner in a weatherproof box (see Home Depot
electrical section). Tuner sits on the ground at the fence. RG-8
center conductor described above connects tuner output to the wire.
Radials are installed along the fence - or, if fence is chain-link, it
becomes the radials. Tuner is connected to rig via coax (RG-8X
recommended for best mix of cost/loss/stealthiness).

If wire is longer than about 90 feet it will do a decent job on all HF
hambands. Tuner will need readjusting, of course. If you can scavenge
a
pair of old electric screwdrivers, you can remote-tune the tuner.

Reg Edwards' software gives values for the L network, and how to wind
the coils.

73 de Jim, N2EY

2690. Re: Field day?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-19 14:06:38 UTC
From: mike coslo <mjc5@psu.edu>
Message-ID: <3D108FEF.B51EA222@psu.edu>
Source record: 46931

I'll be running the GOTA staion as W3GA for our field day also. I think it should be a good idea, as long as I'm not called on to be a babysitting service. This way the shy people can ease into operating. We'll be on 40-10 meters.

I'll also be on the overnight shift on 40 meters SSB, as W3YA.

- Mike KB3EIA -

Richard McCollum wrote:

> I'll be there but probably not dittybopping. Somebody has to referee the
> fights at the GOTA station. That is a job that I got cause it looked like
> a really great idea and I said so.
>
> And I do work(?) Sunday to fill the equipment and hamfest kitty carting
> Baptist Sunday school kids to a remote location. Even the God Squad can't
> quite handle 13 year-olds. Maybe that's how I got the job. Damfino.

2691. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-19 14:38:47 UTC
From: Jon Bloom <jbloom@arrl.org>
Message-ID: <pan.2002.06.19.10.38.46.512123.11544@arrl.org>
Source record: 46932

On Tue, 18 Jun 2002 17:04:35 -0400, CAM wrote:
> Jon Bloom wrote:
>>
>> On Tue, 18 Jun 2002 09:40:26 -0400, CAM wrote:
>> > I don't have the NBA rules in front of me but I'll bet a lobster
>> > dinner that items such as stepladders are disallowed. Get your local
>> > high school basketball players to try to use a stepladder during a
>> > game and get back to us on the results.
>>
>> I'm sure the refs won't allow that. At which point I'll just demand
>> that they show me where in the rules the word stepladder appears.
>> Because, as you've told us, the mere fact that something is sensible
>> and commonly practiced isn't sufficient -- there must be explicit
>> language in the rules.
>
> The analogy is not the same at all.

It's not an analogy, it's an application of the principle you expouse that requires specific documentation for every statement. You claim that dunking requires the physical ability to elevate the ball above the rim unaided. I've noted that the definition in Webster's gives no such limitation. I still await your production of a reference that disputes Webster's, or your admission that sometimes it is not necessary to document that which is clear to a reasonable observer.

Or is the documentation-required principle one that applies to everyone except Cecil?

Jon

2692. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-19 14:56:35 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D109BA3.A5BE574E@hotmail.com>
Source record: 46933

Jon Bloom wrote:
> It's not an analogy, it's an application of the principle you expouse that
> requires specific documentation for every statement.

You've got it exactly backwards, Jon. I don't require specific documentation for every statement. I advocate that the actual written documentation be followed. Part 97 specifies the CCITT Morse code standard. Thus, it is a specific requirement of Part 97 that the space between Morse code characters be equal to three dot times. I'm not saying that everything needs to be written down. I am saying that the things that are actually written down need to be adhered to so it's the exact opposite of what you are saying. How you people can live your professional lives and allow anyone to willy-nilly violate a set of documented specifications is unbelievable. If I had been that loosey-goosey with Intel's contracts, I wouldn't have lasted a week.
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cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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http://www.newsfeeds.com - The #1 Newsgroup Service in the World!
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2693. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-19 16:31:35 UTC
From: Jon Bloom <jbloom@arrl.org>
Message-ID: <pan.2002.06.19.12.31.34.758790.26044@arrl.org>
Source record: 46934

On Wed, 19 Jun 2002 10:56:35 -0400, CAM wrote:
> Jon Bloom wrote:
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>> that requires specific documentation for every statement.
>
> You've got it exactly backwards, Jon. I don't require specific
> documentation for every statement. I advocate that the actual written
> documentation be followed. Part 97 specifies the CCITT Morse code
> standard. Thus, it is a specific requirement of Part 97 that the space
> between Morse code characters be equal to three dot times. I'm not
> saying that everything needs to be written down. I am saying that the
> things that are actually written down need to be adhered to so it's the
> exact opposite of what you are saying.

When it was pointed out to you that the FCC interprets the rules as allowing Farnsworth timing to be used in testing, you demanded documentation of their interpretation. Now, whether you *agree* with their interpretation is beside the point. Whether you think that the rules should be more explicit in this matter is beside the point. The point is that you were (are?) unwilling to accept the obvious: that the FCC accepts the use of Farnsworth timing in testing. So my characterization of your approach was entirely accurate.

> How you people
> can live your professional lives and allow anyone to willy-nilly violate
> a set of documented specifications is unbelievable. If I had been that
> loosey-goosey with Intel's contracts, I wouldn't have lasted a week.

It's called "critical thinking," Cecil. It's the exercise of inductive and deductive reasoning to arrive at a sensible conclusion, rather than relying only on pre-digested conclusions stated by others. It's not something that would be of much use in contract administration, I grant you. But then, we're not discussing contracts.

And you still haven't shown why a stepladder can't be used to dunk a basketball.

Jon

2694. Re: AB8MQ's Mother Deceased

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-19 17:32:21 UTC
From: AB8MQ <kc8jbo@alt.net>
Message-ID: <aeqf75rpn0@pita.alt.net>
Source record: 46935
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

"pattrone" <nd7tanks@hotmail.com> wrote in message
news:GP_P8.4829$Fv1.527757@newsread2.prod.itd.earthlink.net...
> I'm still trying to decide what's worse.

You can always use a filtering for posts you don't want to/care to read.

> Other comments in this thread or the grave-dancing
> hooplah on 3.860 over the recent death of "Pocono Tom".

Who?

> Makes one wonder where ham radio is going
> to and/or what kind of whackjob mental patients
> we have in this hobby..

Indeed..

2695. Re: Whorasss Mother Deceased but Whorass uses her as a sex doll still!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-19 17:32:23 UTC
From: AB8MQ <kc8jbo@alt.net>
Message-ID: <aeqf77rpn1@pita.alt.net>
Source record: 46936
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,alt.cocksucker.geno-paris,alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Lllllllardasssssssssssssssssss "Lloyd Davies" <daviesl@bellsouth.net> wrote
in message news:Pw%P8.13139$jT.3171975@e3500-atl1.usenetserver.com...
>
> "AB8MQ" <kc8jbo@alt.net> wrote in message
news:aepssd$b5n$7@pita.alt.net...
> > Whooooooooo, using profanity, Lllllllardasssssssssssssssssssssssssss?
> Some
> > so-called Xtian you are, you fucking fatassed hypocrite. They are
fucking
> > COWARDS, and they must be afraid of me, fatass.
> > --
>
> So what? Who gives a s***!

You remember those words when you are judged before your God,
Lllllllllllllaaaaardasssssssss Llllllllloyd, the Xtian hypocrite.

> And BTW, its spelled Christian, you
> Christ-rejecting butthead. You are going to Hell.

BWHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHA!!!!! And I wonder where YOU'RE going
Xtian hypocrite Lllardasssssss Lllllllllllllloyd because of:

"YOU ARE NOTHING BUT A LYING JEW WHO LOVES TO CONTROL EVEYTHING AROUND HIM.
Drools the sub-human antisemite N0VFP, Lloyd Davies in
<19990730080252.21150.00003002@ng-fx1.aol.com>

Lloyd A Davies (n0vfp@aol.com) neo-nazi idiot savant slobbered:
"No Doc, We have just begun. The Whites will rise again and take back what
the Jews have taken and then some!"

Lloyd Asswipe Davies<N0VFP@AOL.COMNOSPAM proves is as ignorant of history
and
politics as he is in everything else when he "wrote" in message
<19990823214439.01713.00000283@ng-cd1.aol.com>...
"There are those call Liberty People "Nazis" What does supposed to mean?
I thought a Nazi was a communist."

"People like AF2Y dont listen to reason! He's just a Jew!"
-Lloyd Davies, neo-nazi comic sex clown, keeping
that Old Auschwitz spirit alive, in <iDbA4.9105$_P5.1472043@news2.mia>
----
n0vfp@aol.comWWCR (Brother Lloyd Davies) drooled in
<20010318230639.03162.00003271@ng-md1.aol.com>

"Never Met a Jew I liked"

Antisemetic Lllllllloyd Davies, N0VFP slobbered in
<3AAEDE2C@MailAndNews.com>:
"No, Jew lover, I have a Ten-Tec RX-320, controlled by my new IBM
Thinkpad laptop."

"Miss Lonelyhearts" <95qrtt$p1r$1@nnrp1.deja.com>,
Lloyd/N0VFP <brother_lloyd_99@yahoo.com> whined:
"It's a lot more complicated than that. I need friends, sure. But, you
dont know how lonely I am in this life."

Racist "Lloyd Davies" <n0vfp@bellsouth.net> drooled in message
news:OYs16.135$Gc5.10799@news1.atl...
"Hey nigger breath, you and your "brothers" will all pay for all the
trouble you given us for many, many years...It's CHRISTMAS, you jungle
bunny.
Here's to hoping you will get the lynching you so deserve.
Hoping someone will lynch you......."

Lllllllllllardassss Lllllllloyd the degenerate homosexual racist fuck
slobbered in
<20020121163251.04829.00002231@mb-cm.aol.com>:

"You sound just like a nigger lover. Down here in Athens, Alabama. We
celabreat
robert. e. lees birthday."

Lardassssss "Mengele-nutsack slurper" Lllllllllllllllllloyd Davies, N0VFP
goosestepped and slobbered in <3c755173$2_4@news.teranews.com> :
"What you gonna do about it, you zionist piece of filth."

DUMBFUCKING LARDASS LLLLLLOYD "Lloyd, N0VFP" <lloyd_vfp@msn.com> the
pedophile babbled in message news:ddkz6.2997$al2.186535@news2.atl...

"The answer is simple, he's a JEW."

LARDASS "Lloyd, N0VFP" <lloyd_vfp@msn.com> slobbered in
message news:DBnD6.3666$rk3.142757@news1.atl...
"And I'd do the same back to you, JEW "

LLlllllllllllllaaaaaaaaaardasssss Lllllllllllllllllllllllloyd
"Friends of Hal Turner" <we.will@get.by.com> wrote in
message news:3c3886cb$1_8@news.teranews.com...
"MOST OF THESE MESSAGES ARE DONE BY AUTOBOT. NOTHING WILL EVER BE DONE.

YOU LOSE jew......."

Llllardasssssss Lllllllloyd,who has Hitler's lone testicle in his mouth,
slobbered in
<3c75c041_7@news.teranews.com>:
"Listen old zionist pig, I do not have a "ghost writer""

Llllardasssssssssssss "Lloyd Davies" <daviesl@bellsouth.net> slurped
Hitler's remaining testicle in
<46zO8.15295$x21.1500509@e3500-atl1.usenetserver.com>:
"Where is..... That jew radiosigs?"

LARDASS "Cheeta's Brother Lloyd Davies" <n0vfp@aol.comWWCR> who says
he never uses "bad language" slobbered in message
news:20010508144449.05503.00005057@ng-cg1.aol.com...

"Jon is certinaly a "dickhead" He posts biased stuff. He is a porkbutt
suck-up. Jon is indeed a dickhead in every sense of the word."

Xtian hypocrite Llllardasssssssssssss Lllllllllllllllllloyd.

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Lllllllllllaaaaaaardasssssssss Lllllllllllllllloyd
"Friends of Hal Turner" <we.will@get.by.com> confessed his fatassed status
in message news:3c388ad7$1_3@news.teranews.com...
"SO WHAT IF I'M A LARDASS??<...> DOESNT IT MAKE A DIFFERENCE?
SO WHAT IF I WEAR A SIZE 38-40 PANTS AND SIZE 18 DRESS SHIRTS?
IS THAT A CRIME? I WORK WITH PEOPLE WHO ARE ALOT BIGGER THAN ME....."

2696. Kenwood ts430 help?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-19 17:35:01 UTC
From: XTC <jeflol@yahoo.com>
Message-ID: <aeqf9nqeg1@ctb-nnrp2.saix.net>
Source record: 46937
Cross-posted to:
rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.scanner

Great rig but developped this problem.Any ideas,help appreciated.When rig is switched on all ok but the moment ptt is pressed and released the on air light stays on dimmer and reception goes off freq.the only way to bypass is to keep the rit activated.traced the prob to the relay under the radio on rf board.when ptt pressed 2 relays kick in one at the back and this one on rf board.when ptt released both also release again,but the one on the rf board doesnt anymore and seem to have something to do with the att to because that kicked in the same relay but now also not functional.Any ideas or Help?Please email me at jefbay@ananzi.co.za

2697. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-19 17:39:21 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D10C1C9.F64D9613@hotmail.com>
Source record: 46938

Jon Bloom wrote:
> The point is
> that you were (are?) unwilling to accept the obvious: that the FCC accepts
> the use of Farnsworth timing in testing. So my characterization of your
> approach was entirely accurate.

Nope, you missed the point entirely and you are completely inaccurate. I
fully accept that the FCC accepts the use of Farnsworth timing in testing
and I think Farnsworth is a good idea. I have said all this before. How
can you possibly be so confused?
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cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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2698. Re: Kenwood ts430 help?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-19 17:53:45 UTC
From: Don Baker <DocDB@excite.com>
Message-ID: <YC3Q8.1098$qZ.8618@news.abs.net>
Source record: 46939
Cross-posted to:
rec.radio.amateur.digital.misc,rec.radio.amateur.homebrew,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.scanner

430's have a "known failure mode" for the final output transistors. This is a combination of a circuit board that is a little to light duty and riveted transistor connections. I have fixed 2 of these, and one acted very much like yours with a pll / vfo "unlock".

Don

"XTC" <jeflol@yahoo.com> wrote in message news:aeqf9nqeg1@ctb-nnrp2.saix.net...
> Great rig but developped this problem.Any ideas,help appreciated.When rig is
> switched on all ok but the moment ptt is pressed and released the on air
> light stays on dimmer and reception goes off freq.the only way to bypass is
> to keep the rit activated.traced the prob to the relay under the radio on rf
> board.when ptt pressed 2 relays kick in one at the back and this one on rf
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> doesnt anymore and seem to have something to do with the att to because that
> kicked in the same relay but now also not functional.Any ideas or
> Help?Please email me at jefbay@ananzi.co.za
>
>

2699. Re: Field day?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-19 19:10:08 UTC
From: Jim Hampton <aa2qa@frontiernet.net>
Message-ID: <9276eae557a2ad8e9c9b95df6ddf1e69.80792@mygate.mailgate.org>
Source record: 46940

Dick, the way you can handle the occaisional flame-fest that erupts on
the various newsgroups, I honestly believe they selected the right guy
to ATTEMPT to handle the 13 year olds! ;)

73 from Rochester, NY
Jim

"Richard McCollum" <rmccollOMA@worldnet.att.net> wrote in message
news:nsYP8.44018$LC3.3368373@bgtnsc04-news.ops.worldnet.att.net

>
> "Mike Coslo" <mcoslo@adelphia.net> wrote in message
> news:3D101C3A.4000203@adelphia.net...
> > How many people here are doing Field day?
> >
> > - Mike KB3EIA -
> >
>
> I'll be there but probably not dittybopping. Somebody has to referee the
> fights at the GOTA station. That is a job that I got cause it looked like
> a really great idea and I said so.
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> And I do work(?) Sunday to fill the equipment and hamfest kitty carting
> Baptist Sunday school kids to a remote location. Even the God Squad can't
> quite handle 13 year-olds. Maybe that's how I got the job. Damfino.
>
> Dick Nï¿½BK

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Posted via Mailgate.ORG Server - http://www.Mailgate.ORG

2700. Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-19 21:01:19 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020619170119.07763.00001053@mb-mf.aol.com>
Source record: 46941

>From: mike coslo mjc5@psu.edu

>> C'mon, Brian, surely you understood that the T2FD type antennas achieve
>their
>> broadbandedness by losing power in the load resistor. On some frequencies,
>> they are not very efficient.

>DC to 1 gHz? 8^)

Actually, on some frequencies, I would imagine that their efficiency approaches
about 80%, to toss a finger in the wind.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2701. Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-19 21:08:16 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020619170816.07763.00001054@mb-mf.aol.com>
Source record: 46942

From: n2ey@aol.com (N2EY)

>> Now there's an idea. How about diameter and #turns for the coil, and a
>> starting value for the capacitor?
>
>You don't know how to calculate that sort of thing? It's in all the
>Handbooks.

Actually, Jim, I don't think the design for the matching network to transform a half-wave end-fed impedance to 50 ohms *is* in the books.

However, on the page at:

http://www.arrl.org/tis/info/antheory.html

is a link to the schematic for the Cushcraft R7 matching transformer schematic, among the many other good things there.

If one doesn't want to see all those other good things, one can go directly to:

http://www.ab7sl.com/index.html?row1col2=r7.html

Brian, please send me an email to let me know you got the info from this post.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2702. Re: Field day?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-19 21:36:07 UTC
From: Richard McCollum <rmccollOMA@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <bP6Q8.51180$UT.3438037@bgtnsc05-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 46943

Interesting question: Is it better to have a cuddly grandpa type like me
with one hopes an infinite tolerance for ignorance and a short fuse for
stupidity, or a more recent callsign who is a few years closer to the
ignorance and can tell it from studidity. Probably makes little diff.

"mike coslo" <mjc5@psu.edu> wrote in message
news:3D108FEF.B51EA222@psu.edu...
> I'll be running the GOTA staion as W3GA for our field day also. I think
> it should be a good idea, as long as I'm not called on to be a
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> > Baptist Sunday school kids to a remote location. Even the God Squad
can't
> > quite handle 13 year-olds. Maybe that's how I got the job. Damfino.

2703. Re: DSP vs human decoding of OOK CW

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-19 22:00:44 UTC
From: Mike Coslo <mcoslo@adelphia.net>
Message-ID: <3D112926.9060402@adelphia.net>
Source record: 46944

I couldn't hear a thing, Ed

- Mike KB3EIA -

W1RFI wrote:

> I am just curious is any of those who claimed that the human ear is better than
> DSP can pull the call out of the noise. I could hear it in there, but not
> decipher it.

2704. Re: Field day?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-19 22:05:07 UTC
From: Richard McCollum <rmccollOMA@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <ne7Q8.51224$UT.3440396@bgtnsc05-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 46945

You develop a certain respect cum pity for those who have to teach American History to them. My wife was a 7th grade Science teacher who succeeded basically by being better at being 12 than they were -- a technique I am not about to try.

I coached middle school football for five years and just met two of my thugs at the U Neb/Oma football camp. They will all granulate from hi-school next year. Kind of wierd to meet guys you knew before they had deep voices, arms like Popeye, and had a recognizable neck.

A certain sense of the absurd helps. My bus has been known to show up at the location singing a Berryman song, Da Biggest Cow I Ever Seen. And singing the older words to Jesus Loves the Little Children (aka God Save Ireland and Damn the Filipinos) is a bit of rebellious gas for kids who aren't really into Sunday School to begin with. One kid slept on my bus all winter rather than face the Youth Pastor. I have some of the hi-schoolers congregate to catch a quick smoke outside my door; not my favorite but I am not about to tell them anything they have not heard before.

The biggest thing is not to be someone you are not. If their bullshit detectors worked as well as their phoney detectors there would be nothing to worry about but I might be unemployed. They lack experience, they need an identity separate from the herd (I call them the 'usual suspects'), and they need to develop the idea that long-term goals take short-term sacrifice but these things are demonstrated, not taught. You are being looked at as a template for adult life and as there is nothing to do but be an example, you do schtick now and again. I broke up an incipient fight and told both of them that I would horsewhip them if I had a horse; a few got the joke and like a delayed action bomb the rest did. So I did a bit more Groucho Marx. WWJD my pink tushie.

You gotta be real and a little wierd doesn't hoit.

"Jim Hampton" <aa2qa@frontiernet.net> wrote in message
news:9276eae557a2ad8e9c9b95df6ddf1e69.80792@mygate.mailgate.org...
> Dick, the way you can handle the occaisional flame-fest that erupts on
> the various newsgroups, I honestly believe they selected the right guy
> to ATTEMPT to handle the 13 year olds! ;)
>
> 73 from Rochester, NY
> Jim
>
>
> "Richard McCollum" <rmccollOMA@worldnet.att.net> wrote in message

> news:nsYP8.44018$LC3.3368373@bgtnsc04-news.ops.worldnet.att.net
>
> >
> > "Mike Coslo" <mcoslo@adelphia.net> wrote in message
> > news:3D101C3A.4000203@adelphia.net...
> > > How many people here are doing Field day?
> > >
> > > - Mike KB3EIA -
> > >
> >
> > I'll be there but probably not dittybopping. Somebody has to referee
the
> > fights at the GOTA station. That is a job that I got cause it looked
like
> > a really great idea and I said so.
> >
> > And I do work(?) Sunday to fill the equipment and hamfest kitty
carting
> > Baptist Sunday school kids to a remote location. Even the God Squad
can't
> > quite handle 13 year-olds. Maybe that's how I got the job. Damfino.
> >
> > Dick N&#65533;BK
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>
>
> --
> Posted via Mailgate.ORG Server - http://www.Mailgate.ORG

2705. Re: Q for all you Professional Technicians

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-19 22:31:40 UTC
From: Flywrite <lostwithout@home.com>
Message-ID: <gD7Q8.573$wD6.213160@news3.news.adelphia.net>
Source record: 46946

Re: Policy on Soldering Ladder line.

After you splice, is your intention to use the spliced wire as a transmission line?

If so, consider this: Splicing a piece of 450 ohm line to a 600 ohm line.

With a vergin piece of ladder line, there is cancellation of the forward wave, and cancellation of the reflected wave, yielding low loss along the line. Doesn't matter how big, for instance, the reflections are (as long as the line doesn't arc over), the fields will cancel out.

If you splice on a piece that's a different impedance, you'll get reflections from the splice too, in addition to the ones coming back down from the antenna. But they also cancel out as they travel down the line, i.e., no radiation / no loss.

It sounds like you'll be cutting your line and soldering it back together. To keep the currents on both conductors equal and opposite, the two solder blobs should be at equal lengths down the line, e.g. 300.0 inches from the end on one conductor, and 300.0 inches from the end on the other conductor. Don't cut and splice on a diagonal.

Maybe it's not critical, especially on HF. I would try to keep it even. And try to have the ladder come out straight when you're done soldering.

Certainly, the impedance bumps from the solder blobs will be much less drastic than splicing on a different impedance ladder line. For H.F., nothing can go wrong go wrong go wrong...

I have read that the radiation from the line can be reduced further by twisting the ladder line - it helps to cancel the fields. Maybe they said a 360 degree twist every 3 feet. Can anyone confirm?

On the other hand, if you're planning on using the spliced wire as part of the radiator (like a folded dipole), then I would get another piece of line. There shouldn't be impedance bumps in the radiator.

You can loop some nylon string (or something) around a couple of rugs of the ladder, to help relieve some strain from the solder joints. Pull the loop so the line buckles a little bit around the solder joints - then you'll know the stress is removed from the solder joints.

Ciao,
-Neil-

PS: That's Professional Technician SIR, to you

2706. Re: AB8MQ's Mother Deceased

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-19 22:39:17 UTC
From: "s!0.0^7ii.exe" <s^0.0^7ii.exe@softtargets.com>
Message-ID: <ME7Q8.4723$TL6.1367501@news20.bellglobal.com>
Source record: 46947
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest,alt.flame,rec.radio.amateur.policy

"John Kimball" <johnkimb@hotmail.com> wrote in message
news:p9s0huslvk1bkc87i761lmbru4vp7pi603@4ax.com...
> On 18 Jun 2002 18:07:11 GMT, "Whorass" <Whorass@BestAudio3901.net> Blew
> their wad in Message id: <aenssfmco0@pita.alt.net>:
>
> > According to the Moundsville Echo, AB8MQ's mother, whom he
> >lived with, passed away in mid-April.
>
> If that's true, you have my condolences, Roger.
>

Roger is too busy felching the worms from his mother's arse to give a flying
fuck about your stupid condolences, you pussy.

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subRoutine <www.softtargets.com> s^0.0^7ii.exe@softtargets.com
---
raven@hgo.net
In <5id9j1$arb3@ns2.hgo.net> raven@hgo.net (Raven aka Roger Wiseman) exposes
his racism:

"Fuck you, kike! They must've cut everything off at the bar mitzvah.
The're always room for cyclon-B. Perhaps I can let some Palistainian
acquantances know your address...that would be funny."

2707. Re: DSP vs human decoding of OOK CW

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-19 22:56:44 UTC
From: Jim Hampton <aa2qa@frontiernet.net>
Message-ID: <609982411b1b871fa41a3d87aee9dddb.80792@mygate.mailgate.org>
Source record: 46948

Ed, danged if I could hear ANYTHING but noise. I couldn't even pick out a tone. Now you've gone and done it! I'm going to fire up the search engines and start learning more about DSP! At least how the heck to use the sound card in the compooter. Ahhh, the fun of it all! Opportunity again knocks. Seems I'm getting beset with all the opportunities of late!

73 from Rochester, NY
Jim AA2QA

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Posted via Mailgate.ORG Server - http://www.Mailgate.ORG

2708. Re: Ham radio in Saudi Arabia

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-19 23:20:20 UTC
From: gt6927c@cad.gatech.edu
Message-ID: <aer3jj$8d7$1@news-int.gatech.edu>
Source record: 46949

Phil Kane (Phil.Kane@na.shmavz.ka.pop) wrote:

: Both my experienmce and my contacts in the Middle East lead me
: to believe that in the Arab countries as well as in Iran ham
: radio - if permitted at all - is for the privileged and
: nobility (remember the late JY1 ?) and that if a private party
: was to get a license, baksheeesh (Dave knows exact;y what that
: is) will play a prime part in the process.

Hi, thanks for the replies. I've found a couple other scraps of info out on the internet that lead me to believe that I won't be able to do it without some inside help. My company has a Saudi sponsor that is a friendly enough guy and seems to have some of that baksheesh stuff. I'll wait for the next good opportunity to mention it to him.

...Wonder what kind of signal propagation I could get with an antenna oh about the size of a drilling derrick :-) If only I could get them to shut down the generators.

Dave

2709. Re: Educating Fools about MURS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-20 00:15:14 UTC
From: randy_NO_SPAM_PLEASE_@frs-usa.com
Message-ID: <b03b87e2.0206191615.4b4a727d@posting.google.com>
Source record: 46950
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.family,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner

G. M. Alf <gmalf.ears@verizon.net> wrote in message
news:<vqb7guopd6rq055omhijomc7sm79geidf4@4ax.com>...
> You'll have a lot of fun with it.
>
> I'm using an 8' VHF marine antenna about 25 feet in the air (not on a
> hill) and can talk all over my city (base to mobile) and into many
> surrounding cities. I'm using a few Radio Shack VHF mobiles set to 2
> watts.
>
> Mike

How do you set the RS mobile to 2 watts?

Randy

2710. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-20 01:23:51 UTC
From: Bill Sohl <billsohl@mindspring.com>
Message-ID: <aerauahcm1@slb3.atl.mindspring.net>
Source record: 47007

"Jon Bloom" <jbloom@arrl.org> wrote in message
news:pan.2002.06.19.12.31.34.758790.26044@arrl.org...
> On Wed, 19 Jun 2002 10:56:35 -0400, CAM wrote:
> > Jon Bloom wrote:
> >> It's not an analogy, it's an application of the principle you expouse
> >> that requires specific documentation for every statement.
> >
> > You've got it exactly backwards, Jon. I don't require specific
> > documentation for every statement. I advocate that the actual written
> > documentation be followed. Part 97 specifies the CCITT Morse code
> > standard. Thus, it is a specific requirement of Part 97 that the space
> > between Morse code characters be equal to three dot times. I'm not
> > saying that everything needs to be written down. I am saying that the
> > things that are actually written down need to be adhered to so it's the
> > exact opposite of what you are saying.
>
> When it was pointed out to you that the FCC interprets the rules as
> allowing Farnsworth timing to be used in testing, you demanded
> documentation of their interpretation. Now, whether you *agree* with their
> interpretation is beside the point. Whether you think that the rules
> should be more explicit in this matter is beside the point. The point is
> that you were (are?) unwilling to accept the obvious: that the FCC accepts
> the use of Farnsworth timing in testing. So my characterization of your
> approach was entirely accurate.
>
> > How you people
> > can live your professional lives and allow anyone to willy-nilly violate
> > a set of documented specifications is unbelievable. If I had been that
> > loosey-goosey with Intel's contracts, I wouldn't have lasted a week.
>
> It's called "critical thinking," Cecil. It's the exercise of inductive and
> deductive reasoning to arrive at a sensible conclusion, rather than
> relying only on pre-digested conclusions stated by others. It's not
> something that would be of much use in contract administration, I grant
> you. But then, we're not discussing contracts.

Even in the "contract" came, the nature of morse code character
spacing would likly fall into the catagorization of a "de minimus"
deviation. That again falls into the area of basic common sense and
rational application/interpretation of rules...especially when there's
no ill effect of the deviation.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

2711. Re: Educating Fools about MURS

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-20 01:24:17 UTC
From: "G. M. Alf" <gmalf.ears@verizon.net>
Message-ID: <eeb2hu0d5biupo4ch5c670sucjqosl40pf@4ax.com>
Source record: 47001
Cross-posted to: alt.radio.family,rec.radio.scanner,rec.radio.cb,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.radio.scanner

On 19 Jun 2002 17:15:14 -0700, randy_NO_SPAM_PLEASE_@frs-usa.com
(Randy A. Hefner) wrote:

>G. M. Alf <gmalf.ears@verizon.net> wrote in message
news:<vqb7guopd6rq055omhijomc7sm79geidf4@4ax.com>...
>> You'll have a lot of fun with it.
>>
>> I'm using an 8' VHF marine antenna about 25 feet in the air (not on a
>> hill) and can talk all over my city (base to mobile) and into many
>> surrounding cities. I'm using a few Radio Shack VHF mobiles set to 2
>> watts.
>>
>> Mike
>
>How do you set the RS mobile to 2 watts?
>
>Randy

Open the case and you'll find a blue pot labeled "low pwr" or
something similar. Connect a power meter and dummy load and adjust
the pot till you get 2 watts. Power can be set anywhere from almost
nothing to 5 watts.

Mike

2712. Re: Field day?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-20 01:30:35 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20020619213035.02316.00000485@mb-ch.aol.com>
Source record: 47003

In article <3D101C3A.4000203@adelphia.net>, Mike Coslo <mcoslo@adelphia.net>
writes:

>
>How many people here are doing Field day?
>
> - Mike KB3EIA -

I will be assuming my usual duties as the Digital Modes "Band" Captain
for my club's Field Day effort this year. We're the Kent County Amateur
Radio Club, Dover, DE, W3HZW, and will be operating 3A DE.

73 de Larry, K3LT

2713. Re: Q for all you Professional Technicians

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-20 01:30:36 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20020619213036.02316.00000486@mb-ch.aol.com>
Source record: 47002

In article <aeotkb$8t6$1@slb3.atl.mindspring.net>, "Bill Sohl"
<billsohl@mindspring.com> writes:

>
>Just put it on a diet if you want to trim it down.
>

Hmmm -- put my "feedline" on a diet, eh? You tryin' to be funny
or sumpthin?

73 de Larry, K3LT

2714. Re: DSP vs human decoding of OOK CW

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-20 02:03:43 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20020619220343.02316.00000487@mb-ch.aol.com>
Source record: 47004

In article <3D112926.9060402@adelphia.net>, Mike Coslo <mcoslo@adelphia.net>
writes:

>
>I couldn't hear a thing, Ed
>
> - Mike KB3EIA -

Me neither, but then again, I don't believe I ever claimed to be better
at decoding Morse than a DSP circuit. There were times when I was
able to work Morse/CW under conditions that I couldn't work PACTOR,
but that's because the CW signal *was* loud enough for me to hear
above the noise.

73 de Larry, K3LT

2715. Re: Q for all you Professional Technicians

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-20 02:03:44 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20020619220344.02316.00000488@mb-ch.aol.com>
Source record: 47005

In article <gD7Q8.573$wD6.213160@news3.news.adelphia.net>, "Flywrite"
<lostwithout@home.com> writes:

>
>After you splice, is your intention to use the spliced wire as a
>transmission line?

Fly:

Yes, I do, eventually. Obviously, I won't need to do the splice right away,
since I will need the shorter feedline for Field Day.

>If so, consider this: Splicing a piece of 450 ohm line to a 600 ohm line.
>
>With a vergin piece of ladder line, there is cancellation of the forward
>wave, and cancellation of the reflected wave, yielding low loss along the
>line. Doesn't matter how big, for instance, the reflections are (as long as
>the line doesn't arc over), the fields will cancel out.
>
>If you splice on a piece that's a different impedance, you'll get
>reflections from the splice too, in addition to the ones coming back down
>from the antenna. But they also cancel out as they travel down the line,
>i.e., no radiation / no loss.
>
>It sounds like you'll be cutting your line and soldering it back together.
>To keep the currents on both conductors equal and opposite, the two solder
>blobs should be at equal lengths down the line, e.g. 300.0 inches from the
>end on one conductor, and 300.0 inches from the end on the other conductor.
>Don't cut and splice on a diagonal.

I already have a good idea how to do this, from experience in splicing
movie film way back in the days before VCR's. I was going to make a simple
jig which held the two ends down tight, overlapped so the "window panes"
of the ladder lines were exactly aligned. Then I was going to draw a line
straight across, then clip both ends at that point with a pair of dikes. I
was then going to perform a "K3LT perfect splice" which is to take the
crimping portion off of a crimping terminal lug, place it over one end of the
wire to be spliced, insert the other end, then crimp together and solder the
resulting crimped splice. This would give me a mechanically strong crimp
with fairly even "solder bumps" on each side of the line. I've used this
technique many times building wire J-pole antennae for 2-meters and 440
MHz, and the splices hold up very well.

>Maybe it's not critical, especially on HF. I would try to keep it even.
>And try to have the ladder come out straight when you're done soldering.

Gotcha -- already had that fingered out.

>Certainly, the impedance bumps from the solder blobs will be much less
>drastic than splicing on a different impedance ladder line. For H.F.,
>nothing can go wrong go wrong go wrong...

>I have read that the radiation from the line can be reduced further by
>twisting the ladder line - it helps to cancel the fields. Maybe they said a
>360 degree twist every 3 feet. Can anyone confirm?

Never heard that before, would like to see some confirmation.

>On the other hand, if you're planning on using the spliced wire as part of
>the radiator (like a folded dipole), then I would get another piece of line.
>There shouldn't be impedance bumps in the radiator.
>
>You can loop some nylon string (or something) around a couple of rugs of the
>ladder, to help relieve some strain from the solder joints.

Already planned to use 20-lb. test monofilament fishing line for that
purpose.

>Pull the loop
>so the line buckles a little bit around the solder joints - then you'll know
>the stress is removed from the solder joints.

QSL.

>Ciao,
> -Neil-
>
>PS: That's Professional Technician SIR, to you

It might be if you had identified yourself properly, but thanks for
the input, anyway.

73 de Larry, K3LT

2716. Re: Q for all you Professional Technicians

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-20 03:33:35 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D114D0F.851B3523@hotmail.com>
Source record: 47006

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> I was then going to perform a "K3LT perfect splice" which is to take the
> crimping portion off of a crimping terminal lug, place it over one end of the
> wire to be spliced, insert the other end, then crimp together and solder the
> resulting crimped splice.

Why not use automotive butt crimp connectors? They work like a charm.
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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2717. Re: Q for all you Professional Technicians

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-20 05:05:36 UTC
From: Robert Casey <wa2ise@ix.netcom.com>
Message-ID: <3D1162A0.E3A53C3C@ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 47008

It would work just fine if you spliced them together. The
slight impedance bump would never be noticed at HF
or VHF for that matter. If you expect to make and
break the splice repeatedly, you could use a screw
terminal block. Get a three strap block (6 screws
in three pairs) and remove the center pair and strap.
Connect the ladder line pieces to the outer 2 pair.

Worse things happen inside coax switches, and also
inside transmitters. The wire connecting the output
amplifier stage (tube or solid state) to the coax
connector have similar impedance bumps. But these
are very tiny compared to the wavelengths of the
frequencies on HF as to be negligible.

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:

> Let's say you have two pieces of typical 450-ohm ladder line -- the plastic-
> coated stuff with the holes in it. What would happen if you spliced them
> together? Would the impedance change at the point of the splice? Would
> it still be useful as a feedline using a tuner? What would be the best way
> to make the splice?
>
> The reason I'm asking is because years ago I made an all-band dipole
> using about 90' of the stuff, the antenna was suspened by a very high
> cherry picker the Air Force uses for de-icing aircraft. For Field Day this
> year, I'll have to trim that feedline by at least half, or have a lot of excess
>
> to deal with somehow.

If your antenna is like a G5RV, I think it expects a certain length of
feedline on it. Something to the effect that the antenna is mismatched
to the feedline, but this mismatch is designed to make the antenna
look nice to the rig on all the traditional ham bands on HF, i.e., 80, 40, 20,
15, 10.

You could just position the station a little farther away from the
antenna to "use up" the excess feedline. Could be useful to
reduce RFI from/to computers and generators. Just be sure
no kids or lids or non-ham adults can touch the feedline, or
ZAP! if you have keyed down.

Or you could borrow two busses, park them bumper to
bumper, attach a feedline to the bumpers, and load them
up on HF. :-) Actually, I heard that someone
did that with a pair of cars and it worked.....

2718. Re: Field day?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-20 05:09:04 UTC
From: Robert Casey <wa2ise@ix.netcom.com>
Message-ID: <3D11636F.F55F01BC@ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 47009

I'll just be a boring single operator fed with commercial power,
but worth a point....

"Whiskey Alpha Two India Sierra Echo".

Mike Coslo wrote:

> How many people here are doing Field day?
>
> - Mike KB3EIA -

2719. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-20 06:28:35 UTC
From: Arnie Macy <kt4st@csam.net>
Message-ID: <gseQ8.19597$jT.5300300@e3500-atl1.usenetserver.com>
Source record: 47010

"Brian P Burke" wrote ....

"Hans/A-1, you forgot "Dump Huck."

Don't worry about Brian, Hans. He didn't even know what A-1 was until I brought it up. Yep, he really knows his Ham stuff, now doesn't he? Right there on the cutting edge.

Arnie -

2720. Bill in Congress to Address CC&R Antenna Restrictions

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-20 07:55:40 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewart@sc.rr.com>
Message-ID: <3D118AB7.93D7E9FC@sc.rr.com>
Source record: 47011
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

A bill, HR-4720, has been introduced in the House of Representatives to provide relief for Amateur Radio Operators faced with private deed covenants, conditions and restrictions (CC&Rs) in erecting antennas. The measure would require private land-use regulators, such as homeowners' associations, to "reasonably accommodate" Amateur Radio communication consistent with the PRB-1 limited federal preemption. PRB-1 now applies only to states and municipalities. You can find more info at ARRL's web site...

http://www.arrl.org/news/stories/2002/05/14/102/?nc=1

I'm asking all ham radio operators to support this bill. And the best way to do that, in addition to telling others about this bill, is to write your representative. Writing a Congressman is quick and easy. Near the bottom of the ARRL story, there is a link to a web page where you can find, and send a message to, your Congressman. In less than five minutes, you're done. If you don't know what to say, simply say you agree with HR-4720 and would like the Congressman to cosponsor and/or support it.

If you decide to write a letter to your Congressman instead, don't forget to include your name and address. Since they want to insure each letter comes from a different person, and from a person in their own political district, a letter without a name and address is often trashed.

Even if you don't have a restrictive CC&R now, one never knows what the future will bring. A year ago, I thought about this subject only in passing - a good topic to discuss in a newsgroup. However, we recently moved so my wife could attend another school, and only found apartments with restrictive CC&Rs at the new location. Needless to say, we've written our Congressman about this bill.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net/

Note: Sorry if this message shows up more than once on your server. I'm having problems with my news server and this was posted again after the first message did not show up on my server after a reasonable period of time.

2721. Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-20 08:25:14 UTC
From: kelly@dvol.com
Message-ID: <d22b54c3.0206200025.622820df@posting.google.com>
Source record: 47012

w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) wrote in message
news:<20020619065121.17614.00001652@mb-dd.aol.com>...
> From: kelly@dvol.com (Brian Kelly)
>
> >> Ooops. It's for a ground mounted antenna with radials.
>
> >It isn't "ground mounted" it's FED at ground level.
>
> In looking at the screen and results, it does appear to me that the program
> expects the antenna to have an acutal connection to ground.
>
>
No, the the "south end" of tuner is grounded, not the antenna. I had a
130 foot long 80M inverted L for years which I used on 80, 75 and 40.
The tuner was located in a wooden box out in the back yard and was
remotely controlled. Starting at grass level I had an eight foot
ground rod, no radials. The tuner was a couple feet above grass level
(the "strap length" in Reg's program). The ground side of the tuner
and the coax braid were attached to the rod. From the output side of
the tuner the vertical leg of the L went straight up +/- for 65 feet
then it ran another 65 feet more or less horizontally. This is the
classic configuration of an inverted L which ENDFEED number-crunches.
>
>
The secrets of success of inverted Ls lie in the fact that they are
voltage-fed which means they inherently have very low ground losses
and they can be installed on small properties without necessarily
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> transform the impedance to 50 ohms.
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that not all good things come plug 'n play from HRO, i.e., who knows
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> describe again the installation? What I am thinking might work is for you to
> do an off-center fed random piece of wire, fed with either ladder line or a
> short piece of high-power coax (RG-8 or better). If you like, you can give me a
> call at 860-594-0318 and we can do a bit of back and forth on the phone to
> explore your antenna options.
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Don't need coax, don't need ladderline, dump in Reg's WINDOM2.
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> 73,
> Ed Hare, W1RFI
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>
w3rv

2722. Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-20 10:06:41 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020620060641.08126.00000443@mb-fy.aol.com>
Source record: 47013

In article <20020619170816.07763.00001054@mb-mf.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>From: n2ey@aol.com (N2EY)
>
>>> Now there's an idea. How about diameter and #turns for the coil, and a
>>> starting value for the capacitor?
>>
>>You don't know how to calculate that sort of thing? It's in all the
>>Handbooks.
>
>Actually, Jim, I don't think the design for the matching network to transform
>a half-wave end-fed impedance to 50 ohms *is* in the books.

Parallel tuned circuit is in my Handbooks.

Were the formulas and descriptions I presented not correct?
>
>However, on the page at:
>
>http://www.arrl.org/tis/info/antheory.html
>
>is a link to the schematic for the Cushcraft R7 matching transformer
>schematic, among the many other good things there.

Yup. R7 is a pricey halfwave trap vertical with a lil' bitty radial structure. End feds gotta have something to push against.
>
>If one doesn't want to see all those other good things, one can go directly
>to:
>
>http://www.ab7sl.com/index.html?row1col2=r7.html

Also info there about W9INN dipoles, which are a form of trap dipole.

73 de Jim, N2EY

2723. Re: DSP vs human decoding of OOK CW

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-20 10:32:16 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020620063216.11309.00001611@mb-mn.aol.com>
Source record: 47014

From: "Jim Hampton" aa2qa@frontiernet.net

>Ed, danged if I could hear ANYTHING but noise. I couldn't even pick
>out a tone.

The first few times I listened through it, I didn't hear the OOK CW signal, but at one point, it started jumping out at me. It is WAY buried in the noise. The web page cited that the signal was about -156 dBm in level. If I presume by what I hear that the audio bandwidth of the recording is about 2500 Hz and the receiving system has a 3 dB noise figure including external noise, the signal is about 19 dB below the noise you hear.

One can gain quite a bit of this back by running the .wav file output through a narrow audio filter. Maybe I will bring home an audio signal generator and A/B compare its output to the note I am just barely hearing and let you know what frequency the CW note is on.

One fellow did get the callsign out of it. He used MATLAB (a fairly expensive program) to process it.

There are C functions that will extract an array from a .wav file, and other C DSP functions, if one wanted to use only the program.

To my knowledge, there has only been one fellow who has won the $100 prize, although I don't think the page has been very well publicized.

Now, if memory serves, Dick has told us that he can copy by ear better than any DSP, so I am sure he is going to tell us what the call is any day now. :-)

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2724. Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-20 10:40:51 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020620064051.09536.00001011@mb-mn.aol.com>
Source record: 47015

From: kelly@dvol.com (Brian Kelly)

>> In looking at the screen and results, it does appear to me that the program
>> expects the antenna to have an acutal connection to ground.

>No, the the "south end" of tuner is grounded, not the antenna.

Yes, I should have clarified that the connection to ground is through the antenna-matching network. This is still "working the antenna against ground" in my mind, though. Brian was looking to avoid having to use a ground connection.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2725. Sixty Meter Band Planning Redux

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-20 11:34:29 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020620073429.13362.00001925@mb-cv.aol.com>
Source record: 47016

Now that the original thread is now an antenna discussion.....

Has anyone (other than I) submitted comments on 02-98? I haven't seen any of the "regular" posters in the comments yet, unless I missed something.

73

Steve, K4YZ

2726. Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-20 12:06:44 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020620080644.07462.00000342@mb-fz.aol.com>
Source record: 47017

In article <d22b54c3.0206200025.622820df@posting.google.com>, kelly@dvol.com (Brian Kelly) writes:

>The secrets of success of inverted Ls lie in the fact that they are
>voltage-fed which means they inherently have very low ground losses
>and they can be installed on small properties without necessarily
>having to get tangled up with radials. Along with having both vertical
>and horizontal polarization radiation components. As ENDFEED indicates
>a few short nominal/ceremonial radials under an L make a worthwhile
>improvement in radiation efficiency.

All true. In addition, an inverted L of a half wave or more can put the high current part of the wire up high where it can do some serious radiating.

>I had a weenie 50 foot x 110 foot lot around five-six miles from City
>Hall Philadelphia. The JAs I worked on 80 sent *ME* sase's. When I was
>chasing my 5BDXCC I had my 100 confirmed on 80 & 40 with the thing
>before I'd even worked 100 on 10m with my wide-spaced Yagi at 80 feet.

It ain't braggin' if ya really done it.

>Yeah, you bet inverted Ls work just like ENDFEED predicts.

Only if they are actually built and used. Microprocessors can't do everything.

>> It is a handy program in that it calculates the matching components to
>> transform the impedance to 50 ohms.
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>All of Reg's little codes are gotta-haves for any ham who understands
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>> call at 860-594-0318 and we can do a bit of back and forth on the phone to
>> explore your antenna options
>>
>Don't need coax, don't need ladderline, dump in Reg's WINDOM2.

Single wire feed against ground in the classic "Ethereal Adornments" fashion.

(Hq. oughta put THAT article, by ol 8GZ himself, on the website!)

Feedpoint Z in the hundreds of ohms obtainable, current maximums up high, all sorts of good stuff. But it has to be built and used.

73 de Jim, N2EY

2727. Re: Q for all you Professional Technicians

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-20 12:29:49 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020620082949.09536.00001022@mb-mn.aol.com>
Source record: 47018

From: "Flywrite" lostwithout@home.com

>Don't cut and splice on a diagonal.

Even if he did, it wouldn't matter. In cutting his ladder line and then soldering it back together, nothing done in any reasonable fashion is going to change the performance of the line by more than about 0.01 dB or so on HF. In splicing an open wire line, one does create a tiny impedance change in that part of the line because the conductor size is larger, but even if they were not perfectly opposite each other, the imbalance on the line would be insignificant.

I just used EZNEC to model a 100 foot transmission line, #14 wires spaced 3 inches. If the wire loss is made zero, EZNEC predicts that 999.7 of 1000 watts will be delivered to a 50 ohm load placed at the end of the line. If I then make one of the lines #8, the imbalance in the line is still insignificant -- 999.7 watts is still delivered to the load.

EZNEC predicts that the feedline will have -30.14 dBi of gain if the conductors are the same size and -29.97 dBi of gain if one of the conductors is #14 and the other is #8. The slightly increased amount of radiated power is caused by feed line imbalance, but it results in a change of only ~0.17 dB in the amount of power delivered to the load.

This would be even less significant with the conductor loss set to to copper. In that that case, the losses in the line are far higher than the losses caused by feed line imbalance.

Besides, for most antenna systems, energy lost by radiation is not a system loss.

>Maybe it's not critical, especially on HF.

It is not critical at all on HF. Larry can cut and splice that line with no significant effect on peformance.

>I have read that the radiation from the line can be reduced further by
>twisting the ladder line - it helps to cancel the fields. Maybe they said a
>360 degree twist every 3 feet. Can anyone confirm?

That would be correct, but if the radiation from the line is -30 dB from the amount of power applied, it really isn't that important. If one is applying 1000 watts to the line, the amount of power radiated from the line is less than 1 watt unless the line is badly imbalanced with respect to nearby conductors. The most one could improve that to is 0 watts. If that entire 1 watt were not heard by the distant station, it would reduce the field strength at that distant station by 0.0043 dB.

>On the other hand, if you're planning on using the spliced wire as part of
>the radiator (like a folded dipole), then I would get another piece of line.
>There shouldn't be impedance bumps in the radiator.

Won't matter at all.

>You can loop some nylon string (or something) around a couple of rugs of the
>ladder, to help relieve some strain from the solder joints.

The presence of the dielectric near the line will cause -- an impedance bump --
and additional losses as the fields couple into and out of the dielectric. :-)

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2728. Re: Jamseys reveals his fetish for his Deceased Grandmother

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-20 13:40:34 UTC
From: AB8MQ <kc8jbo@alt.net>
Message-ID: <aesm0i$3e8$5@pita.alt.net>
Source record: 47020
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest,alt.flame,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Jamsey "s!0.0^7ii.exe"Krapout <s^0.0^7ii.exe@softtargets.com> whined in
message news:ME7Q8.4723$TL6.1367501@news20.bellglobal.com...
>
>I'm is too busy felching the worms from my grandmother's arse to give a
flying
> fuck about your stupid condolences, you pussy.

Yopu are a sick pervert, Krapout, just like Fyre reported in his research:

Yes folks, seems that the good old canuk legal system has stemmed the
flow of absolute shite from Jamesy boy's fucked up applemac. As
reported in the Toronto Tribune (Pulled from Tribune's web site):

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Date: 09/19/97 Page 7

The long running mystery of clothing disappearing from washing lines
around Ontario was solved yesterday with the arrest of a Mr James
Koput of 55 Eglinton Ave. W., Toronto, ONT, M5N 3A8, Phone number
(416) 485 4683.

According to an officer at the scene, officers raided koput's
apartment, where he lives with his parents, at 7:00am, and found the
accused in posession of 563 pairs of old men's pants. One pair of
which Mr Koput, 40, was sniffing whilst "abusing himself" and wearing
what police describe as "feminine clothing". Also discovered at Mr
Koput's residence was a quantity of hardcore pornography, featuring
old ladies and handicapped children being sexually assaulted by
assailants wearing soiled diapers. As yet, rumours that these are home
videos are unconfirmed. There were also what police describe as "an
unusually large quantity of used condoms in a bowl under Mr koput's
bed. The accused apparently denied they were his, and he'd just "found
them lying around".

Police were tipped off by some of koput's neighbours who reported him
"skulking about" and "smelling bad" around the area. Several also
mentioned that he often wandered around the streets with bulging
trousers as though he was wearing a nappy for some kind of sexual
thrill.

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2729. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-20 14:46:32 UTC
From: mike coslo <mjc5@psu.edu>
Message-ID: <3D11EACA.9228B76B@psu.edu>
Source record: 47021

Well, I'll be! I knew you loved us too much to stay away for too long!
8^) Welcome back.

- Mike KB3EIA -

W5TIT - Kim wrote:
>
> "W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
> news:20020618042655.01917.00002124@mb-fx.aol.com...
> > From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)
> >
> > > I'll never live long enough to
> > >reach an experience level which would allow me to assume the smug,
> > >condescending, and supercilious arrogance you display toward your
> > >fellow HF operators.
> >
> > Larry, that is hilarious coming from you. It really is!
> >
> > 73,
> > Ed Hare, W1RFI
> >
>
> Hooah...ya got that right, Ed! ROFLMAO!!!
>
> Kim W5TIT

2730. Re: Field day?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-20 14:56:59 UTC
From: mike coslo <mjc5@psu.edu>
Message-ID: <3D11ED3D.5EB68E6E@psu.edu>
Source record: 47022

I think that the big thing is the patience, regardless of age. The stupidity intolerange is important too, because even a 150 watt station (GOTA max) is potentially dangerous if the kids can't keep their hands out of harms way. Not to mention no footraces around the tower guy wires.

And I don't want to sound like an anti-kid person. I coached hockey at in-house and competitive level for several years, and the kids there will test you big time. I'm actually pretty good at keeping them herded and in the right direction

My big concerns are when parents drop the youngster off and leave for hours. At that point, I find myself in babysitting mode, and unable to really have fun at the event.

- Mike KB3EIA -

Richard McCollum wrote:
>
> Interesting question: Is it better to have a cuddly grandpa type like me
> with one hopes an infinite tolerance for ignorance and a short fuse for
> stupidity, or a more recent callsign who is a few years closer to the
> ignorance and can tell it from studidity. Probably makes little diff.
>

2731. Re: Field day?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-20 15:03:23 UTC
From: mike coslo <mjc5@psu.edu>
Message-ID: <3D11EEBD.BCD2F1E@psu.edu>
Source record: 47025

Richard McCollum wrote:
>
> You develop a certain respect cum pity for those who have to teach
> American History to them. My wife was a 7th grade Science teacher who
> succeeded basically by being better at being 12 than they were -- a
> technique I am not about to try.

You mean she became unpredictable, and prone to irrational outbursts? 8^)

> I coached middle school football for five years and just met two of my
> thugs at the U Neb/Oma football camp. They will all granulate from
> hi-school next year. Kind of wierd to meet guys you knew before they had
> deep voices, arms like Popeye, and had a recognizable neck.

Yup. And many of the kids who didn't like me when coaching seem to have
found a new attitude. I guess I learned a lot - after I coached them.

> You gotta be real and a little wierd doesn't hoit.

Helps a lot IMO.

- Mike KB3EIA -

2732. Re: Field day?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-20 15:05:23 UTC
From: mike coslo <mjc5@psu.edu>
Message-ID: <3D11EF34.6D59C960@psu.edu>
Source record: 47023

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:

> I will be assuming my usual duties as the Digital Modes "Band" Captain
> for my club's Field Day effort this year. We're the Kent County Amateur
> Radio Club, Dover, DE, W3HZW, and will be operating 3A DE.

Well, if I can get on our digital stations, I'll hope to catch you there.

- Mike KB3EIA -

2733. Strange, Strange Story

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-20 15:13:56 UTC
From: mike coslo <mjc5@psu.edu>
Message-ID: <3D11F135.740FF749@psu.edu>
Source record: 47024

Wow.

- Mike KB3EIA -

http://www.arrl.org/news/stories/2002/06/20/1/?nc=1

2734. Re: Strange, Strange Story

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-20 16:17:37 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <3D12001E.64440C89@earthlink.net>
Source record: 47026

mike coslo wrote:
>
> Wow.
>
> - Mike KB3EIA -
>
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I'd say "Wow" just about covers it. The man's surname, Flippo, pretty
well says it all.

Dave K8MN

2735. Re: Bill in Congress to Address CC&R Antenna Restrictions

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-20 17:49:11 UTC
From: wa2si@arrl.net
Message-ID: <b7d1465c.0206200949.336728a3@posting.google.com>
Source record: 47027
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Dwight Stewart <stewart@sc.rr.com> wrote in message news:<3D118AB7.93D7E9FC@sc.rr.com>...
> A bill, HR-4720, has been introduced in the House of Representatives
> to provide relief for Amateur Radio Operators faced with private deed
> covenants, conditions and restrictions (CC&Rs) in erecting antennas. The
> measure would require private land-use regulators, such as homeowners'
> associations, to "reasonably accommodate" Amateur Radio communication
> consistent with the PRB-1 limited federal preemption. PRB-1 now applies
> only to states and municipalities. You can find more info at ARRL's web site...
>
> http://www.arrl.org/news/stories/2002/05/14/102/?nc=1
>
> I'm asking all ham radio operators to support this bill. And the best
> way to do that, in addition to telling others about this bill, is to
> write your representative. Writing a Congressman is quick and easy. Near
> the bottom of the ARRL story, there is a link to a web page where you
> can find, and send a message to, your Congressman. In less than five
> minutes, you're done. If you don't know what to say, simply say you
> agree with HR-4720 and would like the Congressman to cosponsor and/or
> support it.
>
> If you decide to write a letter to your Congressman instead, don't
> forget to include your name and address. Since they want to insure each
> letter comes from a different person, and from a person in their own
> political district, a letter without a name and address is often trashed.
>
> Even if you don't have a restrictive CC&R now, one never knows what
> the future will bring. A year ago, I thought about this subject only in
> passing - a good topic to discuss in a newsgroup. However, we recently
> moved so my wife could attend another school, and only found apartments
> with restrictive CC&Rs at the new location. Needless to say, we've
> written our Congressman about this bill.
>
>
> Dwight Stewart (W5NET)
>
> http://www.qsl.net/w5net/
>
>
> Note: Sorry if this message shows up more than once on your server.
> I'm having problems with my news server and this was posted again after
> the first message did not show up on my server after a reasonable period
> of time.

Welcome back Dwight,

Congrats on the move and best of luck to your wife with her studies.
Great message and thanks for the heads up. Consider my letter sent.
:-)

73 de Bert
WA2SI

2736. Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-20 20:07:28 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <9f4bfe89.0206201207.48575b21@posting.google.com>
Source record: 47028

"Brian P Burke" <bpburke@prodigy.net> wrote in message
news:<R0QP8.3947$gt2.125457782@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>...

wrote:
>
> To be honest, I didn't read a lot of Kims posts.

Try this one:

http://groups.google.com/groups?selm=3cc1d4da_2%40newsa.ev1.net&oe=UTF8&output=gplain

73 de Jim, N2EY

2737. Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning Redux

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-20 21:31:50 UTC
From: Mike Coslo <mcoslo@adelphia.net>
Message-ID: <3D1273E2.7040508@adelphia.net>
Source record: 47029

My bad! 8^(

- Mike KB3EIA -

Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:

> Now that the original thread is now an antenna discussion.....

2738. Re: Strange, Strange Story

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-20 22:21:46 UTC
From: Dan/W4NTI <w4nti@mindspringnospam.com>
Message-ID: <aetl1l$4nv$1@slb4.atl.mindspring.net>
Source record: 47031

Just goes to show ya.....'ya just cain't fix stupid'

Dan/W4NTI

"mike coslo" <mjc5@psu.edu> wrote in message
news:3D11F135.740FF749@psu.edu...
> Wow.
>
> - Mike KB3EIA -
>
>
> http://www.arrl.org/news/stories/2002/06/20/1/?nc=1

2739. Re: Strange, Strange Story

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-20 22:23:14 UTC
From: Dan/W4NTI <w4nti@mindspringnospam.com>
Message-ID: <aetl1m$4nv$2@slb4.atl.mindspring.net>
Source record: 47032

I can see it all now.....

Bubba.....'how cum you is in this here jail...boy' ???

Flippo.....' I was interfering with a ham repeater'.

What a flippin loser.

Dan/W4NTI

"Dave Heil" <k8mn@earthlink.net> wrote in message
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>
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> well says it all.
>
> Dave K8MN

2740. Re: DSP vs human decoding of OOK CW

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-20 22:23:23 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <aetkkr$ct3$0@208.206.142.80>
Source record: 47030

W1RFI wrote:
>
> Now, if memory serves, Dick has told us that he can copy by ear better than any
> DSP,

YOUR MEMORY IS AS FAULTY AS YOUR CHARACTER.

2741. Re: Field day?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-20 22:46:20 UTC
From: Richard McCollum <rmccollOMA@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <0XsQ8.52849$UT.3556762@bgtnsc05-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 47033

"mike coslo" <mjc5@psu.edu> wrote in message
news:3D11ED3D.5EB68E6E@psu.edu...
> I think that the big thing is the patience, regardless of age. The
> stupidity intolerange is important too, because even a 150 watt station
> (GOTA max) is potentially dangerous if the kids can't keep their hands
> out of harms way. Not to mention no footraces around the tower guy
wires.
>
> And I don't want to sound like an anti-kid person. I coached hockey at
> in-house and competitive level for several years, and the kids there
> will test you big time. I'm actually pretty good at keeping them herded
> and in the right direction
>
> My big concerns are when parents drop the youngster off and leave for
> hours. At that point, I find myself in babysitting mode, and unable to
> really have fun at the event.
>
> - Mike KB3EIA -

Man, have you just given me bad dreams. Playing Mall Mommy is definitely
not my idea of fun.
I did sort of picture adults but you raise fears of herds of 'someone
else's problems' suddenly being mine. Repeat after me, kid, in my house
you play by my rules. Been a lot of years since I did a nugie or a simple
knuckle to the skull that hurts like blazes and leaves no marks. Wonder
if it is too late to sign up for karate lessons?

Dick NBK

2742. Can your first license be Extra class?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-20 23:21:17 UTC
From: orf@mailbag.com
Message-ID: <333db27.0206201521.2c1f4565@posting.google.com>
Source record: 47034

Hi,

Can your first ham radio license be Extra class, or is it mandatory that you get a General class license first? I have been listening to shortwave for many years and have a fair amount of electronics background. I've looked at the test pool and it looks doable - I figure why not go for the least restrictive license first. With the 5 WPM code requirement being the same for General and Extra, it seems to be I just have to study more.

Thanks,

Leigh

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Leigh Orf
Assistant Professor of Atmospheric Sciences
University of North Carolina
Asheville, NC 28804

2743. Re: Can your first license be Extra class?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-21 00:18:10 UTC
From: Dan/W4NTI <w4nti@mindspringnospam.com>
Message-ID: <aetrarnlt1@slb3.atl.mindspring.net>
Source record: 47035

You have to start at the bottom and work your way up. The elements of the lowest license are required to be passed before you go on up the ladder.

Good luck. Have fun.

Dan/W4NTI

"Leigh Orf" <orf@mailbag.com> wrote in message news:333db27.0206201521.2c1f4565@posting.google.com...
> Hi,
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> Can your first ham radio license be Extra class, or is it mandatory
> that you get a General class license first? I have been listening to
> shortwave for many years and have a fair amount of electronics
> background. I've looked at the test pool and it looks doable - I
> figure why not go for the least restrictive license first. With the 5
> WPM code requirement being the same for General and Extra, it seems to
> be I just have to study more.
>
> Thanks,
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> Leigh
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> --
> Leigh Orf
> Assistant Professor of Atmospheric Sciences
> University of North Carolina
> Asheville, NC 28804

2744. Re: Feeling Pathetic? Well it could be worse, your name could be Roger Wiseman.

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-21 00:26:02 UTC
From: "s!0.0^7ii.exe@mm" <s!0.0^7ii.exe@alt.net>
Message-ID: <Xns9233CF81EDBAEBzzzaaafffggghhEnter@207.14.113.17>
Source record: 47036
Cross-posted to:
rec.radio.amateur.misc,alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest,alt.flame,rec.radio.amateur.policy,alt.personals.toronto,alt.cities.toronto

"Meat-->Plow" <Meat@hell-flame-wars.orq> wrote in
news:aesrp8$43f$m@pita.alt.net:

> On Wed, 19 Jun 2002 23:01:08 -0400, "s!0.0^7ii.exe@mm"
> <s^0.0^7ii.exe@softtargets.com>wrote:
>
>>Feeling pathetic? Thinking maybe it's time to end it all, or at least the
>>portion of it all that keeps girls from talking to you? Cheer up,
>>gloomypants! The fact is, you could be even MORE pathetic! Here's how:
>
> [...]
>
> I don't know what's more pathetic. An inbred West Virginian hillbilly
> whose most important thing in life is to project his real life
> incestuous/bestiality/pedophilia experiences onto others,,,
> Or someone taking five mintues of his/her time to create a
> multi-paragraph original (f)Lame about woger.

It was well worth it to watch ol' Rog pop a few arteries in his pea-sized
cranium. :)

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subRoutine http://www.softtargets.com

2745. Re: Can your first license be Extra class?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-21 00:58:23 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020620205823.11291.00000001@mb-cs.aol.com>
Source record: 47037

In article <333db27.0206201521.2c1f4565@posting.google.com>, orf@mailbag.com (Leigh Orf) writes:

>Can your first ham radio license be Extra class, or is it mandatory
>that you get a General class license first?

You can go straight for the Amateur Extra class license. You do have to pass the test elements in a certain order, though - the VEs won't give you the General written (Element 3) until after you pass the Tech written (Element 2), and the Extra written (Element 4) requires that you first pass the Tech and General writtens. The code test can be taken before or after the other elements. All tests can be taken at a single VE session, or you can spread them out. One VE fee gives you one try at each test element, provided you pass the writtens.

In other words, you can walk into a VE session with no license and do all the testing in one go.

>I have been listening to
>shortwave for many years and have a fair amount of electronics
>background. I've looked at the test pool and it looks doable - I
>figure why not go for the least restrictive license first.

Once and done - sounds like a plan. There are sample test exams at several websites.

http://www.qrz.com

lets you take them and grades you right away.

>With the 5
>WPM code requirement being the same for General and Extra, it seems to
>be I just have to study more.

Yup.

If you don't already know Morse code, check out:

http://primera.tamu.edu/people/TAES/mgautreaux/code1.html

and see what N1IRZ has to say.

Also check out:

http://www.joates.demon.co.uk/megs/N0HFF/contents.htm

or

http://www.raes.ab.ca/book/main.htm

for an excellent online book on the subject, and

http://www.ah0a.org

for code learning shareware

Welcome and good luck!

73 de Jim, N2EY

2746. Re: Can your first license be Extra class?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-21 01:01:11 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <aettsn$46i$0@208.207.71.159>
Source record: 47038

Yes. You must pass all test elements for the lower classes of licenses
in progression before the Extra, but if you are up to that much testing
in one session, you can take home the Extra as your first license.

Dick

Leigh Orf wrote:
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> Hi,
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> that you get a General class license first? I have been listening to
> shortwave for many years and have a fair amount of electronics
> background. I've looked at the test pool and it looks doable - I
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> WPM code requirement being the same for General and Extra, it seems to
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> Thanks,
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> Leigh Orf
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> Asheville, NC 28804

2747. Re: Can your first license be Extra class?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-21 01:08:36 UTC
From: eccraigjr@cs.comnospam
Message-ID: <20020620210836.02017.00000024@mb-ma.news.cs.com>
Source record: 47039

>Hi,
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>Can your first ham radio license be Extra class, or is it mandatory
>that you get a General class license first? I have been listening to
>shortwave for many years and have a fair amount of electronics
>background. I've looked at the test pool and it looks doable - I
>figure why not go for the least restrictive license first. With the 5
>WPM code requirement being the same for General and Extra, it seems to
>be I just have to study more.
>
>Thanks,
>
>Leigh

Hi Leigh,

Your first license can indeed be an Extra class. You must take and pass Elements 1, 2, 3, & 4 on your very first exam session. If you fail one, it's up to the VE's discretion as to whether you can retake it during that day's/evening's session. The important note here is that because it's your first session, you are not already licensed. Soooooooo upon passing your Tech, you're not yet a tech until the paperwork is filed with and processed by the FCC. This is the 10 day wait most go through to show up in the database. If the FCC receives your CSCE's for all four elements on your first try, you're an Extra from the get-go. I know of only one chap that's done this.

Conversely, once you're already licensed and sit for an exam; upon successful completion, your privies are immediate. (Although it'll still take approx. 10 days for your "upgrade" to show up in the database.) Although, one step at a time is probably more advisable, it HAS been done. Good luck in any case. :-)

73 de Bert
WA2SI

2748. Re: Can your first license be Extra class?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-21 01:15:17 UTC
From: Bill Sohl <billsohl@mindspring.com>
Message-ID: <aetuls$8p9$1@nntp9.atl.mindspring.net>
Source record: 47040

"Leigh Orf" <orf@mailbag.com> wrote in message
news:333db27.0206201521.2c1f4565@posting.google.com...
> Hi,
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> Can your first ham radio license be Extra class, or is it mandatory
> that you get a General class license first? I have been listening to
> shortwave for many years and have a fair amount of electronics
> background. I've looked at the test pool and it looks doable - I
> figure why not go for the least restrictive license first. With the 5
> WPM code requirement being the same for General and Extra, it seems to
> be I just have to study more.
> Thanks,
> Leigh

If you pass all the required tests on one day, then the first license issued
to you will be the Extra.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

2749. Re: Can your first license be Extra class?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-21 01:26:36 UTC
From: Jim Hampton <aa2qa@frontiernet.net>
Message-ID: <9f99ec02fe29864fd9e4cc0abc64760b.80792@mygate.mailgate.org>
Source record: 47041

Yep, been there, done that. I had my first ticket in 1962 (novice). I obtained my extra in 1966, but let my licenses (1st phone, 2nd telegraph, radar endorsement, and extra) expire around 1982. I decided to get back into the game in 1993 and simply tested out. I had passed the novice and, I believe, the general theory when they asked if anyone wanted to take the 20 WPM code. I did and passed (as well as the advanced and extra). So, it is doable, I did it.

73 from Rochester, Ny
Jim AA2QA

"Leigh Orf" <orf@mailbag.com> wrote in message
news:333db27.0206201521.2c1f4565@posting.google.com

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> WPM code requirement being the same for General and Extra, it seems to
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Posted via Mailgate.ORG Server - http://www.Mailgate.ORG

2750. Re: Can your first license be Extra class?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-21 02:47:17 UTC
From: "D. Stussy" <kd6lvw@bde-arc.ampr.org>
Message-ID: <Pine.LNX.4.44.0206210236300.1247-100000@exp.bde-arc.ampr.org>
Source record: 47042

On 20 Jun 2002, Leigh Orf wrote:
>Can your first ham radio license be Extra class, or is it mandatory
>that you get a General class license first? I have been listening to
>shortwave for many years and have a fair amount of electronics
>background. I've looked at the test pool and it looks doable - I
>figure why not go for the least restrictive license first. With the 5
>WPM code requirement being the same for General and Extra, it seems to
>be I just have to study more.

Yes. Usually, it means that you passed ALL the elements at a single test session. Alternatively, sometimes it means that all the elements were passed in two sessions held close to each other and either the latter one got processed first or they were both processed on the same day.

As far as who is likely to do that, I've personally seen:
- Former licenseholders beyond the 2 year grace period,
- Engineers who deal with electronics (or similarly trained),
- Commercial radio operators, and
- Ex-military radio operators and/or signalmen.

Personally, when I got licensed, I had passed 3 of the written elements at the first sitting, the advanced and missed the extra by one in the next week (the only reasons I had not taken them also at the first session is because it was a weeknight after a 9-hour work day and my two friends had been waiting for a while), and passed the extra theory the week after - but didn't have any code elements at the time to grant me a higher class than tech - until several months later. I've seen about 5 people who have done it all in one session, and in the past month's time, I saw one person who passed 3 elements on the last Saturday of May this year and finished off the remaining element on the first Wednesday of June (2 sessions with a 10 day spread).

2751. Re: Can your first license be Extra class?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-21 02:48:28 UTC
From: "D. Stussy" <kd6lvw@bde-arc.ampr.org>
Message-ID: <Pine.LNX.4.44.0206210247320.1247-100000@exp.bde-arc.ampr.org>
Source record: 47043

On Thu, 20 Jun 2002, Dan/W4NTI wrote:
>You have to start at the bottom and work your way up. The elements of the
>lowest license are required to be passed before you go on up the ladder.

WRONG! There is no requirement that he actually must have the lower class of license first. The requirement is that he must have the element credit, which is not the same thing.

>"Leigh Orf" <orf@mailbag.com> wrote in message
>news:333db27.0206201521.2c1f4565@posting.google.com...
>> Can your first ham radio license be Extra class, or is it mandatory
>> that you get a General class license first? I have been listening to
>> shortwave for many years and have a fair amount of electronics
>> background. I've looked at the test pool and it looks doable - I
>> figure why not go for the least restrictive license first. With the 5
>> WPM code requirement being the same for General and Extra, it seems to
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2752. Re: Bill in Congress to Address CC&R Antenna Restrictions

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-21 02:50:40 UTC
From: ve3tmt <ve3tmt@rac.ca>
Message-ID: <HwwQ8.4480$Rf7.1532154@news20.bellglobal.com>
Source record: 47044
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

If only we could get something like this in action up here in Canada.

2753. Re: Can your first license be Extra class?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-21 03:21:20 UTC
From: Robert Casey <wa2ise@ix.netcom.com>
Message-ID: <3D129BB0.8A039C9B@ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 47045

Dick Carroll wrote:

> Yes. You must pass all test elements for the lower classes of licenses
> in progression before the Extra, but if you are up to that much testing
> in one session, you can take home the Extra as your first license.
>

Well, you'd have to wait for the FCC to issue your callsign first.
Takes a few weeks. But you could do a search on your name
at various callsign servers once a day until you find it. You'll
probably hate it at first, but it will grow on you. If you do
bag the extra, you'd get a call that looks like AC6EF.

2754. Re: Can your first license be Extra class?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-21 03:27:51 UTC
From: "D. Stussy" <kd6lvw@bde-arc.ampr.org>
Message-ID: <Pine.LNX.4.44.0206210325280.1280-100000@exp.bde-arc.ampr.org>
Source record: 47046

On Thu, 20 Jun 2002, Robert Casey wrote:
>Dick Carroll wrote:
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>> in progression before the Extra, but if you are up to that much testing
>> in one session, you can take home the Extra as your first license.
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>Takes a few weeks. But you could do a search on your name
>at various callsign servers once a day until you find it. You'll
>probably hate it at first, but it will grow on you. If you do
>bag the extra, you'd get a call that looks like AC6EF.

"A few weeks"???? Try again.

Try as little as 4 business days (Saturday session, overnight-mail to VEC,
through to showing up in the FCC's database by Thursday).

If your area is taking more than 3 weeks, someone is holding the data/paperwork
too long.

2755. Re: Bill in Congress to Address CC&R Antenna Restrictions

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-21 03:41:35 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewart@sc.rr.com>
Message-ID: <3D12A087.7C70BB61@sc.rr.com>
Source record: 47047
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Bert Craig wrote:
>
> Welcome back Dwight,

Thanks, Bert. After a hassle with several news servers recently, and being off the newsgroups for several months before that due of other commitments, I'm very glad to finally be back.

> Congrats on the move and best of luck
> to your wife with her studies.

Well, the move was unexpected. The previous school dropped the major my wife was seeking, forcing a quick, between semester, move to another nearby school (and a move to a home closer to that school so she has less distance to travel each day).

> Great message and thanks for the heads up.
> Consider my letter sent. :-)

I don't write my Congressman very often, but this bill was enough to get me to sit down and actually type out a letter - printed on my best paper. :-)

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net/

2756. Re: Can your first license be Extra class?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-21 03:56:09 UTC
From: Mike Coslo <mcoslo@adelphia.net>
Message-ID: <3D12CDF3.3020407@adelphia.net>
Source record: 47048

As most have noted, you can go straight to the top in one day if you take and pass all the elements.

BUT, I would not suggest it. I would suggest going for the General, and getting some mileage under your belt.

The major disadvantage of the present system IMHO is that a person can become an extra with precious little experience. You will be at the top level and yet have no experience whatsoever.

I went from general to Extra in around 6 months. I had the knowledge to pass the tests, but in talking with other hams who had much more experience than myself, it was apparent that there was something other than "book larnin'" going on.

So I'm playing catch up now.

- Mike KB3EIA -

Leigh Orf wrote:

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2757. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-21 03:58:47 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020620235847.16798.00000009@mb-fr.aol.com>
Source record: 47050

In article <20020618220650.07462.00000309@mb-fz.aol.com>, n2ey@aol.com (N2EY) writes:

>Doesn't matter what the NBA does. They are not the only people playing
>basketball.
>
>Is a dunk only a dunk if it happens in the NBA? You seem to be arguing that
>point of view.

This isn't a forum for discussion of basketball policy.

Try to stay focussed on telling everyone what they should
know (according to your own experience). Thank you.

2758. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-21 03:58:48 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020620235848.16798.00000010@mb-fr.aol.com>
Source record: 46952

In article <aeosohmng1@slb2.atl.mindspring.net>, "Bill Sohl"
<billsohl@mindspring.com> writes:

>"N2EY" <n2ey@aol.com> wrote in message
>news:20020618220649.07462.00000308@mb-fz.aol.com...
>> In article <aem4bh$a7r$1@slb6.atl.mindspring.net>, "Bill Sohl"
>> <billsohl@mindspring.com> writes:

>> >Does anyone think the FCC
>> >ever made any attempt to "enforce" any level of quality as to
>> >the sending of morse by hams?
>>
>> I do. If the sending is so bad that it's unreadable by the FCC, they will
cite
>> you. Doesn't happen very often, though.
>
>If it is unreadable, how does the FCC know who to cite?

By "triangulation." They ring a magic triangle (blessed by a wizard
PCTA) which gives them the name and address of the perpetrator.
:-)

As opposed to a San Francisco trial, such is called the "ding-dong
offense." :-)

2759. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-21 03:58:49 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020620235849.16798.00000011@mb-fr.aol.com>
Source record: 46951

In article <gseQ8.19597$jT.5300300@e3500-atl1.usenetserver.com>, "Arnie Macy"
<kt4st@csam.net> writes:

>"Brian P Burke" wrote ....
>
>"Hans/A-1, you forgot "Dump Huck."
>
>Don't worry about Brian, Hans. He didn't even know what A-1 was until I
>brought it up. Yep, he really knows his Ham stuff, now doesn't he? Right
>there on the cutting edge.

"Cutting edge?!?" OOK CW is "cutting edge?" :-) :-) :-)

"A-1" is a sauce, a trademarked name brand.

Are you into the sauce again, Inspector Clueso?

You still haven't looked in on a working military communications
site, have you?

2760. Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-21 03:58:49 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020620235849.16798.00000012@mb-fr.aol.com>
Source record: 47049

In article <20020618060624.22860.00000232@mb-cs.aol.com>, n2ey@aol.com (N2EY) writes:

>>>For the record, I challenge anyone to come up with a post where I've called
>>>someone a liar. Or a post where I've called myself a "renowned historian".
>>
>>..."they don't exist..."
>
>Ah, so you admit you made a mistake. Good.

That wasn't any admission...it was a QUOTE from James Miccolis.

Oh, and a "historian of renown" is the same as "renowned historian."

Can't take the tweak, Jimmie? :-)

2761. Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning Redux

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-21 04:51:49 UTC
From: kelly@dvol.com
Message-ID: <d22b54c3.0206202051.481f7ac3@posting.google.com>
Source record: 46953

k4yz@aol.com (Steve Robeson K4YZ) wrote in message
news:<20020620073429.13362.00001925@mb-cv.aol.com>...
> Now that the original thread is now an antenna discussion.....
>
> Has anyone (other than I) submitted comments on 02-98? I haven't seen any
> of the "regular" posters in the comments yet, unless I missed something.
>
> 73
>
> Steve, K4YZ
>
>
FD first, one "event" at a time . . .
>
>
You do realize that the FCC popped that NPRM for their own
entertainment puropses don't you Steven?
>
>
w3rv

2762. Re: Q for all you Professional Technicians

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-21 05:14:26 UTC
From: kelly@dvol.com
Message-ID: <d22b54c3.0206202114.7cfe16cc@posting.google.com>
Source record: 46954

w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) wrote in message
news:<20020620082949.09536.00001022@mb-mn.aol.com>...
> From: "Flywrite" lostwithout@home.com
>
>
>
> >I have read that the radiation from the line can be reduced further by
> >twisting the ladder line - it helps to cancel the fields. Maybe they said a
> >360 degree twist every 3 feet. Can anyone confirm?
>
> That would be correct, but if the radiation from the line is -30 dB from the
> amount of power applied, it really isn't that important. If one is applying
> 1000 watts to the line, the amount of power radiated from the line is less than
> 1 watt unless the line is badly imbalanced with respect to nearby conductors.
> The most one could improve that to is 0 watts. If that entire 1 watt were not
> heard by the distant station, it would reduce the field strength at that
> distant station by 0.0043 dB.
>
>
The real reason ya twist two-wire balanced feedlines is supposedly to
improve electrical noise immunity. Electrical noise being vertically
polarized and all that.
>
>
This is the wrong NG to get very deeply into antenna theory and
practices. Jump over into rec.radio.amateur.antennas and actually
learn something from the real pros in this biz. Even Cecil behaves
himself over there else he really gets spanked by those guys.
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>
> 73,
> Ed Hare, W1RFI
>
>
w3rv

2763. Re: Q for all you Professional Technicians

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-21 09:53:36 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020621055336.09125.00000056@mb-dd.aol.com>
Source record: 46955

From: kelly@dvol.com (Brian Kelly)

>The real reason ya twist two-wire balanced feedlines is supposedly to
>improve electrical noise immunity. Electrical noise being vertically
>polarized and all that.

Actually, that is another urban myth, IMHO, but...
>This is the wrong NG to get very deeply into antenna theory and
>practices. Jump over into rec.radio.amateur.antennas and actually
>learn something from the real pros in this biz.

I will take your advice and let .antennas be for discussion about .antennas.

>Even Cecil behaves himself over there else he really gets spanked by those
guys.

Well, he behaves himself most of the time. :-)

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2764. Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-21 10:06:23 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020621060623.20514.00000002@mb-cc.aol.com>
Source record: 46956

In article <20020620235849.16798.00000012@mb-fr.aol.com>, lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21) writes:

>In article <20020618060624.22860.00000232@mb-cs.aol.com>, n2ey@aol.com (N2EY) >writes:
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>>>>For the record, I challenge anyone to come up with a post where I've >>>>called
>>>>someone a liar. Or a post where I've called myself a "renowned historian".
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>>>..."they don't exist..."
>>
>>Ah, so you admit you made a mistake. Good.
>
>That wasn't any admission

Sure it was. You are simply regressing into denial. Too bad.

>...it was a QUOTE

You claimed in an earlier post here that I have referred to myself as a "historian" and even as a "renowned historian". Yet you have not produced a single post where I made such claims. Since all of my posts are archived in google, it should be easy.

The closest thing to such a claim was a single post where someone called me a "history buff" and I responded that I preferred the term "amateur amateur radio historian".
>
>Oh, and a "historian of renown" is the same as "renowned historian."

I haven't claimed to be either.

So what we have here is Leonard H. Anderson saying something about another which is not true. Mr. Anderson is either making a mistake or lying. It is left to the reader to decide which is the case.

Jim, N2EY

2765. Re: DSP vs human decoding of OOK CW

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-21 10:52:00 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020621065200.09031.00000056@mb-dd.aol.com>
Source record: 46957

From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com

>W1RFI wrote:

>> Now, if memory serves, Dick has told us that he can copy by ear better than
>any
>> DSP,

>YOUR MEMORY IS AS FAULTY AS YOUR CHARACTER.

These are the things you said that I remembered. I inferred from them that you could copy code better than a computer. A computer was used to decipher the CW signal buried in the noise.

> You just haven't tried the right computer program, Dick. My SCS PTC2e
> with a DSP processor copies CW signals that I can hardly hear.

Not too surprising, since you're not a very accomplished CW operator, one who can copy down into the noise.

> > Which is to say, if you rely on a computer program to do the job
> >you will be let down when you least expect and most need it to work. In
> >short,manually operated CW gets through after the other
> >commonly used modes fade out. Computerized CW does not.

Why do you see my belief that that you implied that you could copy code manually better than "computerized" CW as a fault in my character?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2766. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-21 12:06:41 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020621080641.27948.00000392@mb-ct.aol.com>
Source record: 46958

In article <20020529171010.26589.00001088@mb-mk.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>From: CAM w5dxp@hotmail.com
>
>>Are you talking about ham stations or commercial stations? If ham stations,
>>weren't all of them required to know Morse code?
>
>I presume they are ham stations. Some nations do not require that their
>citizens pass a Morse code test for HF access, treaty notwithstanding.
>
What nations do not require that their citizens (not just royalty and "connected" folks, but actual average citizens) pass a code test for HF access?

Japan has done this for years, of course, but they limit their "4th class" (nocodetest) hams to QRP and to some parts of the HF bands that are worldwide amateur.

But what other countries have nocodetest HF ham licenses?

73 de Jim, N2EY

2767. Re: AB8MQ's Mother Deceased

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-21 13:53:29 UTC
From: John Kimball <johnkimb@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <d896hu089pshhsldv51gptdtrv558rjicb@4ax.com>
Source record: 46959
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest,alt.flame,rec.radio.amateur.policy

On Wed, 19 Jun 2002 18:39:17 -0400, "s!0.0^7ii.exe"
<s^0.0^7ii.exe@softtargets.com> Blew their wad in Message id:
<ME7Q8.4723$TL6.1367501@news20.bellglobal.com>:

>"John Kimball" <johnkimb@hotmail.com> wrote in message
>news:p9s0huslvk1bkc87i761lmbru4vp7pi603@4ax.com...
>> On 18 Jun 2002 18:07:11 GMT, "Whorass" <Whorass@BestAudio3901.net> Blew
>> their wad in Message id: <aenssfmco0@pita.alt.net>:
>>
>> > According to the Moundsville Echo, AB8MQ's mother, whom he
>> >lived with, passed away in mid-April.
>>
>> If that's true, you have my condolences, Roger.
>>
>
>Roger is too busy felching the worms from his mother's arse to give a flying
>fuck about your stupid condolences, you pussy.

shrug

It's only usenet, Kaput. Try not to take things so fucking seriously; your
being a pasty-faced mailbombing weasel hiding behind a drool coated
keyboard in Canaduh, and never seeing the light of day just isn't good for
your (ahem) mind. I mean, just looking at your post above should tell you
that - it's remarkably similar to something Wiseman would write, you
ham-fisted dildo.

Besides, it's the least I owe him after all the fun I've had abusing him.

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From: "subï¿½outine" (James R. Koput) <s^0.0^7ii.exe@softtargets.com>
Message-ID: <kpSm8.22464$XN1.2667987@news20.bellglobal.com>
"FyRE was NOT a good flamer. He was weak, and that's why he resorted to
mailbombings and forgeries."

From: "James R. Koput" <festerat@astral.magic.ca>
Message-ID: <4ja9p5$esv@aahz.magic.mb.ca>
"I just sent you sixteen messages. I know you got them.
It was my feeble attempt to mailbomb you back."

2768. Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-21 15:16:22 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <aevg06$gi4$0@208.207.71.147>
Source record: 46960

W1RFI wrote:
>
> From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
>
> >> So does a Cantenna.
>
> >C'mon. What is your point?
>
> C'mon, Brian, surely you understood that the T2FD type antennas achieve their
> broadbandedness by losing power in the load resistor. On some frequencies,
> they are not very efficient.

And on some frequencies they *are* reasonably efficient. They are certainly useful in situations where one needs a single antenna capable of operating adequately over a wide range of frequencies with minimal attention to adjustments and which can be easily used by unskilled personnel. That is why they were so widely used by military, government and others. Some hams use them to their satisfaction. Sometimes it isn't the effiency that matters, rather that one has an antenna that is usable.

The one I used at work had instructions that said while it will work with no additional matching, use of a tuner helps. It did.

You probably remember the Maxcom Matcher. It was little more than a molded center insulator with a load resister molded into it, along with a few IC's that did nothing, as a decoy against the curious. Some of those curious did an xray of one which revealed the dummy IC'c. And that vendor didn't even bother to fold the dipole! I doubt it worked as well as a T2FD but it has a cadre of users who swore it worked great.It probably did OK on some frequencies.

2769. Re: Can your first license be Extra class?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-21 16:36:56 UTC
From: Sanhedrin <Herbie@BARFHQsanhedrin.com>
Message-ID: <aevkn8$jh0$0@pita.alt.net>
Source record: 46961

"D. Stussy" <kd6lvw@bde-arc.ampr.org> wrote in message
news:Pine.LNX.4.44.0206210247320.1247-100000@exp.bde-arc.ampr.org...
> On Thu, 20 Jun 2002, Dan/W4NTI wrote:
> >You have to start at the bottom and work your way up. The elements of
the
> >lowest license are required to be passed before you go on up the ladder.
>
> WRONG! There is no requirement that he actually must have the lower class
of
> license first. The requirement is that he must have the element credit,
which
> is not the same thing.

Now you went and did it Dan! Only the r.r.a.p. ruling Sanhedrin are
permitted
to dispense advice and council in r.r.a.p. Only the self-worshiping
self-appointed
egomaniacs of r.r.a.p. may hand out advice in r.r.a.p. You can miss the
Sanhedrin of r.r.a.p. Their egomania is so large they can't fit in the door
side ways.
HAR HAR HAR HAR HAR HAR HAR HAR

2770. Re: Can your first license be Extra class?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-21 18:51:19 UTC
From: Robert Casey <wa2ise@ix.netcom.com>
Message-ID: <3D1375A7.EF79F142@ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 46962

"D. Stussy" wrote:

> On Thu, 20 Jun 2002, Robert Casey wrote:
> >Dick Carroll wrote:
> >> Yes. You must pass all test elements for the lower classes of licenses
> >> in progression before the Extra, but if you are up to that much testing
> >> in one session, you can take home the Extra as your first license.
> >>
> >
> >Well, you'd have to wait for the FCC to issue your callsign first.
> >Takes a few weeks. But you could do a search on your name
> >at various callsign servers once a day until you find it. You'll
> >probably hate it at first, but it will grow on you. If you do
> >bag the extra, you'd get a call that looks like AC6EF.
>
> "A few weeks"???? Try again.
>
> Try as little as 4 business days (Saturday session, overnight-mail to VEC,
> through to showing up in the FCC's database by Thursday).
>
> If your area is taking more than 3 weeks, someone is holding the data/paperwork
> too long.

It's been a while since I got my license, and I heard horror stories of
upgraders after reconstruction day. It's good that it's quick nowdays.

2771. Re: Can your first license be Extra class?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-21 18:57:34 UTC
From: Robert Casey <wa2ise@ix.netcom.com>
Message-ID: <3D13771E.83FE8611@ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 46963

Mike Coslo wrote:

> As most have noted, you can go straight to the top in one day if you
> take and pass all the elements.
>
> BUT, I would not suggest it. I would suggest going for the General, and
> getting some mileage under your belt.
>
> The major disadvantage of the present system IMHO is that a person can
> become an extra with precious little experience. You will be at the top
> level and yet have no experience whatsoever.
>
> I went from general to Extra in around 6 months. I had the knowledge to
> pass the tests, but in talking with other hams who had much more
> experience than myself, it was apparent that there was something other
> than "book larnin'" going on.
>
> So I'm playing catch up now.
>

Everyone was a newbie once. You could hang out
in the "general" subbands until you get reasonably
skillful. Only thing is that the FCC will give you
an "extra" style 2x2 call if you pass the extra tests
and the others all in one day. It's not that big of
a problem, most oldtimers will recognize your call
as newly issued, and more often than not congratulate
you for having recently gotten your ticket.

2772. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-21 19:09:31 UTC
From: Jon Bloom <jbloom@arrl.org>
Message-ID: <dRKQ8.30$I64.227821@news.ntplx.net>
Source record: 46964

On Wed, 19 Jun 2002 13:39:21 -0400, CAM wrote:
>
> Nope, you missed the point entirely and you are completely inaccurate. I
> fully accept that the FCC accepts the use of Farnsworth timing in
> testing and I think Farnsworth is a good idea. I have said all this
> before. How can you possibly be so confused?

Did you not mean it when you asked:

"Physically, how did the VEC's notify the FCC? Physically, how did the FCC respond? Letter, email, telephone call, ... what? Where does that documentation exist?"

or:

"All I'm interested in is historical proof, not rumors."

But, hey, if you have finally realized the foolishness of those statements and wish to recant them, that's fine by me!

And you still haven't shown why a stepladder can't be used to dunk a basketball.

Jon

2773. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-21 19:29:03 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D137E7F.F0F9669E@hotmail.com>
Source record: 46965

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> > fully accept that the FCC accepts the use of Farnsworth timing in
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> > before. How can you possibly be so confused?
>
> Did you not mean it when you asked:
>
> "Physically, how did the VEC's notify the FCC? Physically, how did the FCC
> respond? Letter, email, telephone call, ... what? Where does that
> documentation exist?"

What is it about a simple question that gets you all confused? How can
a simple question lead you to believe there is some sort of contradiction?
There is no implication built into the question. It is simply historical
curiosity. Are you condemning me for being curious? Is curiosity not
allowed in the Amateur Radio Service? Or is there some sort of conspiracy
to hide the truth about how Farnsworth came to be adopted for testing?

A. The FCC chose to make the CCITT Morse code recommendation a part of
Part 97. That means the CCITT Morse code recommendation becomes the
specification for Part 97 Morse code. Part 97 specifies a Morse code
exam. Farnsworth violates the CCITT Morse code recommendation and
therefore violates Part 97 rules.

B. Farnsworth is a very good way to learn Morse code and be tested
on Morse code. A host of members of the ARS, including myself, think
that Farnsworth is the best way to go.

Exactly how did we get from 'A' to 'B'? It's a simple question. W5YI
said it happened because the FCC didn't object. Which leads to another
question: Is it OK to violate Part 97 if the FCC doesn't object?
--
cheers, CAM, W5DXP

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2774. Re: Can your first license be Extra class?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-21 20:27:42 UTC
From: "D. Stussy" <kd6lvw@bde-arc.ampr.org>
Message-ID: <Pine.LNX.4.44.0206212021010.1621-100000@exp.bde-arc.ampr.org>
Source record: 46966

On Fri, 21 Jun 2002, Robert Casey wrote:
>"D. Stussy" wrote:
>> On Thu, 20 Jun 2002, Robert Casey wrote:
>> >Dick Carroll wrote:
>> >> Yes. You must pass all test elements for the lower classes of licenses
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>> through to showing up in the FCC's database by Thursday).
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>> If your area is taking more than 3 weeks, someone is holding the data/paperwork
>> too long.
>
>It's been a while since I got my license, and I heard horror stories of
>upgraders after reconstruction day. It's good that it's quick nowdays.

In 2000, April through July, there were problems. The large volume of no-test upgrades did contribute to the delay in some cases with the larger VEC's (e.g. ARRL), but there are cases where April 15, 2000 sessions showed up as early as April 19 in the database. However, since the FCC had also changed their program (obviously, to accomodate the new license structure), some VEC's (e.g. GLAARG) had SOFTWARE/DATA problems. They would transmit a session's data, but only some of the individuals would get processed and others at the same session (and therefore, in the same data stream) would not. For those rejected, 2 months was not unheard of - but this only affected upgraders, not new licensees.

[I'm not picking on GLAARG as a "bad" VEC - they too had some sessions which posted as early as April 19, 2000.]

The restructuring crush was an exception, not the norm.

2775. Re: AB8MQ's Mother Deceased

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-21 20:55:20 UTC
From: Doug <CurtainsBoyWoger@WestVApsycho.com>
Message-ID: <af03ro$t2j$0@pita.alt.net>
Source record: 46967
Cross-posted to:
rec.radio.amateur.misc,alt.cocksucker.roger-wiseman,alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest,alt.flame,rec.radio.amateur.policy

"Whorass" <Whorass@BestAudio3901.net> wrote in message
news:aenssfmco0@pita.alt.net...
> According to the Moundsville Echo, AB8MQ's mother, whom he
> lived with, passed away in mid-April. Apparently, the death of his
> mother never once slowed down the deluge of filth, obscenity, and
> personal attacks posted on Usenet daily by this sociopath.
> Get help Roger, get it somewhere!
>
> Whorass
>
>
Local amateurs in Marshall county said Roger left his mother's
memorial service after only a few minutes, saying he had urgent
business. It was noted that within 30 minutes of leaving the funeral,
obscene, filthy, & personal attacks were posted by Curtains Boy
on Usenet. His mental illness knows no limits. Get help Roger.
Get help now!

Doug

2776. Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-21 21:04:33 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020621170433.16798.00000025@mb-fr.aol.com>
Source record: 46968

In article <20020621060623.20514.00000002@mb-cc.aol.com>, n2ey@aol.com (N2EY) writes:

>I haven't claimed to be either.
>
>So what we have here is Leonard H. Anderson saying something about another
>which is not true. Mr. Anderson is either making a mistake or lying. It is left
>to the reader to decide which is the case.

Really obsessed by the Google archives, aren't you? :-)

I have NO problems with "readers deciding for themselves" about anything.

PCTA-readers will automatically go with other PCTA statements and refuse to budge from their self-important stance of superiority. Since the PCTA "never make errors (those don't exist in their universe)" then their statements are a repetition of Ernestine's "that's the absolute truth...sprtsprtbrt." :-)

The NCTA simply lay out the facts that morse codings are not optimum for human communications and that the morse code test is not useful as an indicator to the FCC for licensing.

The PCTA object and become terribly "injured" by not being honored for their past accomplishments. Their injuries aren't worthy of a Band-Aid yet they keep trying to injure NCTAs in all sorts of misdirected ways. Poor PCTAs.

2777. Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-21 22:02:42 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020621180242.00961.00000322@mb-bj.aol.com>
Source record: 46969

In article <20020621060623.20514.00000002@mb-cc.aol.com>, n2ey@aol.com (N2EY) writes:

>I haven't claimed to be either.
>
>So what we have here is Leonard H. Anderson saying something about another
>which is not true. Mr. Anderson is either making a mistake or lying. It is left
>to the reader to decide which is the case.

I have to give Jimmie Miccolis credit for applying (what I call) the "artfull personal-injury ploy" in that message I already replied to...

It's good misdirection technique on newsgroups in an effort to win message points. Has nothing whatsoever to do with the subject thread, but that is pointless, isn't it? It's all about message points and "coming up on top" in an exchange.

If anything is said in rebuttal to Miccolis' statements he will turn into the Compleat Literalist and demand that previous postings are quoted verbatim to show that "he never said (wrote) that." The "Literalist" title is awarded because the EXACT words in any later reply MUST be shown AS THEY WERE so that any and all traces of "mistakes" can be shown as "bogus."

Never mind that the English language allows many different ways to understand what was written, the Literal Context is suddenly the whole point of the argument. The original subject thread is thrown out and now it is a sort of duel in words, a matter of "honor." :-)

Then, by inference, if the EXACT LITERAL words are not shown, Miccolis becomes the "victor" in the exchange and suddenly the thread has (magically) turned back to its original track and he is now "right." He wasn't, but the inference is there. Refute it and we are all back to square one on another artfull personal-injury ploy misdirection, another long posting where the "replies" are now practically to individual words or others!

It's a marvelous technique. Total misdirection having nothing to do with any original subject thread. His ego will have been satisfied (at least for the moment) and that opens the window to let in all those other commentors add their little personal touches (or torches) to flames kindled.

Some newcomers (to personal computer-modem comm) are taken in by this technique and may side with his wounded ego. That has

nothing to do with amateur radio or of policy to same, but it will appear that he is a guru of sorts just from longevity with a license and typing reasonably well. Actually, it is all appearances, little else. :-)

2778. Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-21 23:55:05 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020621195505.19290.00000962@mb-cq.aol.com>
Source record: 46970

From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com

> And on some frequencies they *are* reasonably efficient.

Agreed. And they do have their uses, pretty much as you describe.

> You probably remember the Maxcom Matcher. It was little more than a
>molded center insulator with a load resister molded into it, along with
>a few IC's that did nothing, as a decoy against the curious. Some of
>those curious did an xray of one which revealed the dummy IC'c.

Yes, the curious were the ARRL Lab staff. :-) The Maxcom was reviewed in
November, 1984.

http://www.arrl.org/members-only/prodrev/pdf/pr8411.pdf

>And that
>vendor didn't even bother to fold the dipole!

Actually, the Maxcom didn't come with wire at all. Its claim to fame was that
even without wire, it would give a 2:1 or better SWR on any frequency.

> And that
>vendor didn't even bother to fold the dipole! I doubt it worked as well
>as a T2FD but it has a cadre of users who swore it worked great.

The T2FD works better.

>It
>probably did OK on some frequencies.

The Maxcom losses would range from about 3 dB to tens of dB, depending on the
amount of wire hooked up to it and the impedance of the wire at the feed point.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2779. Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-22 00:26:13 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020621202613.09889.00000059@mb-cr.aol.com>
Source record: 46971

>Subject: Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 06/21/02 18:02 Eastern Daylight Time
>Message-id: <20020621180242.00961.00000322@mb-bj.aol.com>

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>I have to give Jimmie Miccolis credit for applying (what I call) the
>"artfull personal-injury ploy" in that message I already replied to...

Third parties will please note that Jim, N2EY refers to LHA as "Mr" and by his full name, while LHA uses the 'familar' "Jimmie".

Third parties will also note LHA's frequent railing aginst those who would do HIM that way, yet Jim, N2EY does not...

More of Lennie's two-faced behaviour.

Nothing new. Nothing we didn't expect.

Putz.

2780. Fact or Urban Legend?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-22 00:38:48 UTC
From: W5TIT - Kim <seventythree@eightyeight.net>
Message-ID: <3d13caa6$1_1@newsa.ev1.net>
Source record: 46973

A story I've recently read, from "Uncle John's Bathroom Reader," has it that David Sarnoff (Marconi's NYC wireless station manager c. 1909) was at his station in the Wanamaker Bldg. early on April 15, 1912 (the morning of the ill-fated Titanic's "CQD, CQD").

After the Carpathia had rescued as many as they could, it was broadcast that all the passengers had been rescued and that the Titanic was being towed to port. It remains unknown who broadcast that message. Soon after, the wireless operator on the Carpathia shut down all transmissions--get this--at the behest of Guglielmo Marconi *himself*!! Guglielmo Marconi had ordered radio silence, having guaranteed The New York Times an exclusive story!

David Sarnoff, high atop the Wanamaker Bldg, could still hear faint ship-to-ship signals, including the fact that only a small percentage of the Titanic's passengers had been spared. David Sarnoff is said to have stayed at his station for 72 hours, passing on information he could hear (apparently in spite of what his "boss" had ordered).

Isn't that something? The ham radio community generally heralds a man who would have had radio silence for the sake of The New York Times getting an exclusive...

It's kind of like one of those stories we learn about American History once we get out of high school and into college, to wit: why do you *think* George Washington is called the "father" of our country? heh heh

Happy Field Day, all. I'll be installing a new floor.

Kim W5TIT

2781. Re: AB8MQ's Mother Deceased

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-22 00:49:33 UTC
From: "s!0.0^7ii.exe@mm" <s^0.0^7ii.exe@softtargets.com>
Message-ID: <TKPQ8.9096$YG5.1897145@news20.bellglobal.com>
Source record: 46972
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest,alt.flame,rec.radio.amateur.policy

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> >> >lived with, passed away in mid-April.
> >>
> >> If that's true, you have my condolences, Roger.
> >>
> >
> >Roger is too busy felching the worms from his mother's arse to give a
flying
> >fuck about your stupid condolences, you pussy.
>
> *shrug*
>
> It's only usenet, Kaput. Try not to take things so fucking seriously; your
> being a pasty-faced mailbombing weasel hiding behind a drool coated
> keyboard in Canaduh, and never seeing the light of day just isn't good for
> your (ahem) mind. I mean, just looking at your post above should tell you
> that - it's remarkably similar to something Wiseman would write, you
> ham-fisted dildo.

What a stoopid thing to say, Kimby. Everyone knows that Wiseman is hauling
everyone else's trash around for recycling. Roger has obviously been
mimicing my style of raunch for many moons. And just like all the other
posters he's plagiarised, he's never been able to get it right. I've always
gone straight for the jugular with the precision of a brain surgeon, Roger
on the other hand is like a clumsy retarded bull at Ashley's. It's obvious
that out of all the posters Roger has aspired to be, he has chosen me
because I'm an absolute powerhouse. I'm very happy to be the one to shatter
him.
>
> Besides, it's the least I owe him after all the fun I've had abusing him.
>
You feel you owe him something? If you are truly sincere about that you

would have told him in confidence instead of making yourself look like a
fucking pussy in public.

> --
> From: "sub&#65533;outine" (James R. Koput) <s^0.0^7ii.exe@softtargets.com>
> Message-ID: <kpSm8.22464$XN1.2667987@news20.bellglobal.com>
> "FyRE was NOT a good flamer. He was weak, and that's why he resorted to
> mailbombings and forgeries."
>
> From: "James R. Koput" <festerat@astral.magic.ca>
> Message-ID: <4ja9p5$esv@aahz.magic.mb.ca>
> "I just sent you sixteen messages. I know you got them.
> It was my feeble attempt to mailbomb you back."

Interesting article you pulled from google. I remember
<4ja9p5$esv@aahz.magic.mb.ca>
was how I really felt about FyRE's r/l stalking and how fed up I was with
his bs. After that article was posted, almost everyone from a.f. was sending
me email asking me to reconsider my retirement from usenet. Glad I listened
to them. I've posted many priceless masterpieces since. :)

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---
subRoutine <www.softtargets.com> s^0.0^7ii.exe@softtargets.com
----
raven@hgo.net
In <5id9j1$arb3@ns2.hgo.net> raven@hgo.net (Raven aka Roger Wiseman) exposes
his racism:

"Fuck you, kike! They must've cut everything off at the bar mitzvah.
The're always room for cyclon-B. Perhaps I can let some Palistainian
acquantances know your address...that would be funny."

2782. Re: Fact or Urban Legend?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-22 01:57:37 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20020621215737.12917.00000111@mb-fi.aol.com>
Source record: 46974

In article <3d13caa6$1_1@newsa.ev1.net>, "W5TIT - Kim"
<seventythree@eightyeight.net> writes:

>David Sarnoff, high atop the Wanamaker Bldg, could still hear faint
>ship-to-ship signals, including the fact that only a small percentage of the
>Titanic's passengers had been spared. David Sarnoff is said to have stayed
>at his station for 72 hours, passing on information he could hear
>(apparently in spite of what his "boss" had ordered).
>
>Isn't that something? The ham radio community generally heralds a man who
>would have had radio silence for the sake of The New York Times getting an
>exclusive...

Kim:

First, allow me to not register any surprise that you've again returned to
the newsgroup, even after (yet again) having stated that you had better
things to do! No matter. I guess taking the ARS "...one step closer to
extinction" is a thankless task that has to be done by someone -- and,
IYOM, you're the one to do it!

Now, to the point. What mode do you think Mr. Sarnoff was using while
he was copying all this traffic re: the Titanic disaster? SSB? FM?
PSK-31? AM double sideband? Could have it been Morse code sent
using spark-gap transmitters? Why would *you* -- of all people, have
any interest whatsoever in a story that's basically centered on the Morse
code?

>It's kind of like one of those stories we learn about American History once
>we get out of high school and into college, to wit: why do you *think*
>George Washington is called the "father" of our country? heh heh

Marconi's decision to order "radio silence" in order to honor his promise
to the NY Times for exclusive coverage of the Titanic story is nothing more
than a practical business decision on his part, and does nothing to
diminish his historical significance as the Father of Radio, nor does it in
any way mean that us radio amateurs should have a diminished opinion
of him as a person. The fact that you would suggest otherwise does
nothing but prove that you, in fact, are taking ham radio "...one step
closer to extinction" by making a cynical attempt to trivialize one of the
most important figures in history of radio.

>Happy Field Day, all. I'll be installing a new floor.

What's this? You're not going to be "on the mike" at the GOTA station
of your local radio club, running up the score? Or is it that you don't have
a local club to do Field Day with this year, so you're going to be laying

tile instead? That's odd. I thought you were the hottest thing going in ham radio in your local area, and would, naturally, be indispensible at the club Field Day site!

Perhaps our Kim has taken herself a few too many steps "closer to extinction" as a ham -- and has, in fact, arrived!

73 de Larry, K3LT

2783. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-22 01:59:05 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <JRQQ8.545$Dj6.24957142@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46975

"Larry Roll K3LT" <yodoc@aol.comnospam> wrote in message
news:20020619055751.11588.00000793@mb-fi.aol.com...
> In article <shPP8.3903$4d2.124474701@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>, "Brian P
> Burke" <bpburke@prodigy.net> writes:
>
> >> Talking? Is that something you can do on HF?
> >>
> >> 73 de Larry, K3LT
> >
> >Larry, I have no restrictions on HF.
>
> Brian:
>
> I was the more global "you," as in "anyone."
>
> 73 de Larry, K3LT

There are probably amateurs who cannot talk on HF. They probably cannot
talk at all. Is that "global" enuf for you?

2784. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-22 01:59:06 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <KRQQ8.546$Dj6.24957142@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46976

"N2EY" <n2ey@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020621080641.27948.00000392@mb-ct.aol.com...
> In article <20020529171010.26589.00001088@mb-mk.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com
(W1RFI)
> writes:
>
> >From: CAM w5dxp@hotmail.com
> >
> >>Are you talking about ham stations or commercial stations? If ham
stations,
> >>weren't all of them required to know Morse code?
> >
> >I presume they are ham stations. Some nations do not require that their
> >citizens pass a Morse code test for HF access, treaty notwithstanding.
> >
> What nations do not require that their citizens (not just royalty and
> "connected" folks, but actual average citizens) pass a code test for HF
access?
>
> Japan has done this for years, of course, but they limit their "4th class"
> (nocodetest) hams to QRP and to some parts of the HF bands that are
worldwide
> amateur.

Jim, is QRPx2 still QRP?

2785. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-22 02:04:49 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <5XQQ8.548$zm6.25114813@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46977

"N2EY" <n2ey@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020618220649.07462.00000308@mb-fz.aol.com...
> In article <aem4bh$a7r$1@slb6.atl.mindspring.net>, "Bill Sohl"
> <billsohl@mindspring.com> writes:

> > Why would the FCC give a damn at all
> >if one ham sends morse with Farnsworth spacing while others send
> >morse using "traditional" spacing.
>
> Exactly! They don't, and never have, because they know such spacing is
within
> the standards for Morse.

Again, how do youknow that they know?

> >Does anyone think the FCC
> >ever made any attempt to "enforce" any level of quality as to
> >the sending of morse by hams?
>
> I do. If the sending is so bad that it's unreadable by the FCC, they will
cite
> you.
> Doesn't happen very often, though.

They must have some fantastic Morse readers. Dick's goal is to send so
atrociously that machines couldn't possibly read it.

2786. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-22 02:06:47 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <XYQQ8.550$qn6.25171233@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46978

"Bill Sohl" <billsohl@mindspring.com> wrote in message
news:aeosohmng1@slb2.atl.mindspring.net...

> Your point. That implies nothing regarding anyone ever being
> cited. Given that we are allowed any form of codings as long
> as they are "known" there is no reason we couldn't adopt a totally
> different set of symbol encodings using dots/dashes.

They have. Its called Farnsworth. But it isn't what the exam calls for.

2787. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-22 02:08:20 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <o_QQ8.551$Cj6.24956104@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46979

"Len Over 21" <lenover21@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020620235848.16798.00000010@mb-fr.aol.com...
> In article <aeosohmng1@slb2.atl.mindspring.net>, "Bill Sohl"
> <billsohl@mindspring.com> writes:
>
> >"N2EY" <n2ey@aol.com> wrote in message
> >news:20020618220649.07462.00000308@mb-fz.aol.com...
> >> In article <aem4bh$a7r$1@slb6.atl.mindspring.net>, "Bill Sohl"
> >> <billsohl@mindspring.com> writes:
> >
> >
> >> >Does anyone think the FCC
> >> >ever made any attempt to "enforce" any level of quality as to
> >> >the sending of morse by hams?
> >>
> >> I do. If the sending is so bad that it's unreadable by the FCC, they
will
> cite
> >> you. Doesn't happen very often, though.
> >
> >If it is unreadable, how does the FCC know who to cite?
>
> By "triangulation." They ring a magic triangle (blessed by a wizard
> PCTA) which gives them the name and address of the perpetrator.
> :-)

Or PO Box, a'la Jeff and Mike.

> As opposed to a San Francisco trial, such is called the "ding-dong
> offense." :-)

Chuck Barris called it a "Gong."

2788. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-22 02:10:24 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <k0RQ8.553$mn6.25167100@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46980

"Arnie Macy" <kt4st@csam.net> wrote in message
news:gseQ8.19597$jT.5300300@e3500-atl1.usenetserver.com...
> "Brian P Burke" wrote ....
>
> "Hans/A-1, you forgot "Dump Huck."
>
> Don't worry about Brian, Hans. He didn't even know what A-1 was until I
> brought it up. Yep, he really knows his Ham stuff, now doesn't he? Right
> there on the cutting edge.
>
> Arnie -

He thought he was getting another CW award, i.e., A1A.

2789. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-22 02:13:33 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <h3RQ8.554$5p6.25271548@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46981

"Brian P Burke" <bpburke@prodigy.net> wrote in message
news:JetP8.2917$Dz4.103467338@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com...
>
> "N2EY" <n2ey@aol.com> wrote in message
> news:20020617140645.22860.00000224@mb-cs.aol.com...
> > In article <3D0DEB96.BFE79C45@hotmail.com>, CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
> writes:
> >
> > >N2EY wrote:
> > >> The whole issue of "the Morse specification is violated" is merely a
> false
> > >> construct.
> > >
> > >There you go again, Jim, denying reality in order to support your
agenda.
> >
> > Not me, Cecil. I know that, in reality, Farnsworth-timing is part of the
> Morse
> > "specification".
>
> 5WPM Morse is one specific timing ratio ocurrance within an infinite
number
> of timing ratios ocurrances called Farnsworth Code. Thus, Morse timing is
> part of the Farnsworth "specification," but the opposite is not true.
>
> > >Here are the facts:
> >
> > No, these are your conclusions based on your agenda.
>
> No, these are facts. You might, like Ronald Reagan, state that "Facts are
> stupid things." Especially when they refute your agenda.
>
> > >Part 97 references the CCITT recommendation thus codifying that CCITT
> > >document into the Part 97 rules and regulations.
> >
> > OK so far.
>
> OK
>
> > >The CCITT recommendation specifies three dot times between characters.
> >
> > Sure.
> >
> > But does it specify a tolerance? Does it say that no other options

exist?
> Nope.
>
> A tolerance, if it were stated, would apply across the board - to dots,
> dashes, inter-character spacings, and inter-word spacings. Thus, ANY
> tolerance that you would like to apply still leaves the regulation stating
> International Morse Code, not selectively applying to this tolerance to
some
> spaces but not all spaces in a string of code. It just cannot be.
>
> > >Therefore, Farnsworth violates the *letter* of the Part 97 rules and
> > >regulations just as not requiring a code sending exam by hand violates
> > >the *letter* of SS25.5 in the ITU treaty.
> >
> > There you go again, Cecil, denying the reality of interpretation to
> support
> > your agenda of obsession with a literal interpretation of Part 97.
>
> Why do you say that? Substantiate your claim. Just saying that Cecil is
in
> denial/obsessed doesn't make Cecil in denial nor obsessed.
>
> Back up your claim with something other than character assassination.
>
> > >You can argue that Farnsworth satisfies the spirit of Part 97 and no
> > >code sending exam satisfies the spirit of SS25.5
> >
> > They satisfy the meaning of those rules. All rules must be interpreted
as
> to
> > meaning. For example, the Constitution says we have the right to keep
and
> bear
> > arms. Does that mean I have the right to keep and bear a howitzer? How
> about
> > someone who is 8 years old wanting a .357 Magnum, or a seriously
mentally
> ill
> > person wanting any weapon? The *letter* of the Constitution says they
have
> a
> > right to those things.
>
> Apples and oranges. Lets talk about what the FCC has given us in writing,
> not speculation about guns.
>
> > >because the FCC is aware
> > >and has allowed those violations of the *letter* of the rules,
> >
> > There is no violation. FCC says so.

>
> Again, lets talk about what the FCC has given us in writing, not
speculation
> that in the absence of enforcement action that it has given explicit
> permission.
>
> > > but how you
> > >can argue there is no violation of the *letter* of these documents when
> > >they are there for all to see is absolutely amazing to me.
> >
> > It should be "absolutely amazing" to anyone who is obsessed with a
> literal,
> > fundamentalist interpretation of the rules and who denies any other
> meaning. It
> > is not amazing at all to a rational person who reads the rules looking
for
> > their actual meaning.
>
> I'm amazed that you can cannot accept Part 97 as the regulation which
govern
> amateur radio.
>
> 73, Brian

However, I'm not amazed that you cannot comment on these facts.

2790. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-22 02:16:17 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <Q5RQ8.557$Zk6.25038029@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46982

"Bill Sohl" <billsohl@mindspring.com> wrote in message
news:aem4l6$e14$1@slb6.atl.mindspring.net...
>
> "N2EY" <n2ey@aol.com> wrote in message
> news:20020617080655.07462.00000250@mb-fz.aol.com...
> > In article <aefljdmtq1@slb7.atl.mindspring.net>, "Bill Sohl"
> > <billsohl@mindspring.com> writes:
> > >
> > >Frankly, I have never heard of anyone ever being cited
> > >for sending incorrect morse code ever. If anyone else has ever
> > >heard of such a situation...please chime in.
> > >
> > Bill,
> > I'm sure there have been cases in the past where a ham's sending was so
> bad
> > that he/she was cited for failure to identify or some such thing. But I
do
> not
> > know of any specific cases.
>
> Thanks, we agree on that although I even doubt the failure to
> identify because if the code sent couldn't be deciphered how would
> the FCC know who to cite?
>
> > The only difference between classic Morse and Farnsworth spacing is the
> > intercharacter and interword spacings. Note that the definitions given
by
> > myself, Dennis and Jon all call for consistent spacing as specified by
the
> > formulas given.
>
> Agree totally.

I agree that they are consistent. I disagree that they are international
morse code.

> > The whole issue of "the Morse specification is violated" is merely a
false
> > construct. Like the person who argues that "Morse" code refers to
American
> > Morse (as used on landwire lines in the USA) and not International Morse
> > (usually called "Continental").
>
> Again, 100% agreement.

Who says that?

2791. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-22 02:19:53 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <d9RQ8.559$Fq6.25371681@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46983

"Bill Sohl" <billsohl@mindspring.com> wrote in message
news:aem6dl$39a$1@slb0.atl.mindspring.net...
>
> "Brian P Burke" <bpburke@prodigy.net> wrote in message
> news:8u%O8.2013$_w5.77166872@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com...
> >
> > "Bill Sohl" <billsohl@mindspring.com> wrote in message
> > news:aegpkb$9b4$1@slb7.atl.mindspring.net...
> > >
> > > "Len Over 21" <lenover21@aol.com> wrote in message
> > > news:20020615172851.08113.00000069@mb-mg.aol.com...
> > > > In article <aede4e$9lg$2@slb7.atl.mindspring.net>, "Bill Sohl"
> > > > <billsohl@mindspring.com> writes:
> > > > >
> > > > >> Why is the ARRL not doing something about setting the law
> > > > >> straight on International Morse Code?
> > > > >
> > > > >Because there's no clear cut illegality and there's NO demand
> > > > >by anyone but a handful that think otherwise. Someone else
> > > > >noted the burden of proof in this case rests with those that
> > > > >oppose Farnsworth character spacing as used in testing.
> > > >
> > > > Bill, for years the ARRL has been touting morse code as the
> > > > ultimate amateur skill, the "upgrade criterion," etc., and they
> > > > will not "bother" with attempting to correct an out-dated,
> > > > ambiguous definition in US amateur radio regulations.
> > >
> > > Does the state have to define a mile as being 5280 feet in its laws to
> > > set a speed limit? Commonly accepted understandings and practices
> > > suffice for mane things in law...it only becomes an issue if there
> > > is a "problem".
> > >
> > > Cheers,
> > > Bill K2UNK
> >
> > Absolutely. Statute mile and nautical mile are different things.
>
> Brian,
>
> Commonly accepted practice implies miles/hour as statute miles.

Yes.

> Nautical miles/hour is commonly described as knots (knots = nautical
> miles per hour.

Yes

> Your comment doesn't answer the question. Does your state laws
> define a mile in its definitions as being exactly 5280 feet?

The laws in my state don't confuse Morse Code with Farnsworth Code.

2792. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-22 02:21:46 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <_aRQ8.561$Bp6.25302159@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46984

"Bill Sohl" <billsohl@mindspring.com> wrote in message
news:aegoij$n5a$1@slb5.atl.mindspring.net...

> > Yes, it is an unwritten rule. VE's will fail people who draw dots and
> > dashes when taking the code exam.
>
> Not all VEs will. Additionally, there is NO such
> prohibition for wrting dots/dashes and decoding
> later as a licensed ham in actual operation. Slow
> and awkward maybe, but not illegal at all.
>
> Cheers,
> Bill K2UNK

Bill, you must have been having lunch. It would appear that the VE's can do
pretty much anything they want.

2793. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-22 02:23:13 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <lcRQ8.562$Qr6.25439300@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46985

"Jon Bloom" <jbloom@arrl.org> wrote in message
news:pan.2002.06.17.18.41.28.249850.15331@arrl.org...
> On Sun, 16 Jun 2002 22:06:48 -0400, N2EY wrote:
> >
> > Any other non-Hq types ever guest operate W1AW?
>
> I guest-op'd long before I was a HQ type. My brother was a W1AW op back in
> the 70's, and one Christmas vacation I came up to Hartford and spent a few
> days with him. W1AW was pretty much empty, and I had the (late lamented)
> Collins console all to myself for hours at a time. It was a blast!
>
> Jon

Family business?

2794. Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-22 02:26:01 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <YeRQ8.563$es6.25466105@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46986

"Dave Heil" <k8mn@earthlink.net> wrote in message
news:3D0FFE89.CF0ED57B@earthlink.net...
> Brian P Burke wrote:
> >
> > "W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
> > news:20020618200611.17179.00000860@mb-cq.aol.com...
> > > From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
> > >
> > > >The ones I described, but which you snipped. Why do you keep
snipping
> > the
> > > > >content?
> > >
> > > It is considered to be good netiquette to snip out all but the part
one is
> > > commenting on, Brian. If I snipped something important, it was not
> > intentional.
> > >
> > >
> > > Why do you ask?
> >
> > Because after several back and forths with you, there is no content.
>
> Are you the "backs" or the "forths"?
>
> Dave K8MN

Dave, I'm the "forth"coming, Ed is the "back"pedalling. Ditto you're
exchanges.

2795. Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-22 02:43:59 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <PvRQ8.567$4x6.25763058@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46987

"Dave Heil" <k8mn@earthlink.net> wrote in message
news:3D0FFDC5.9241EE3E@earthlink.net...
> Brian P Burke wrote:
>
> > Do you want to be the guy up on the American Embassy wall changing the
> > length of an antenna, or doing the same in a chemical environment? Many
> > embassy's I've seen have two T2FD's, at 90deg angles.
>
> Not American embassies, Brian. U.S. embassies use basically five
> varieties of HF antenna: RX only broadband dipoles (resistive network,
> works poorly), B&W broadband folded dipole (resistive network, works
> poorly),

A T2FD "clone." Shorter, less spacing in the folded portion.

shielded, remotely tuned TX loops, folded dipoles with open
> wire feed to a remotely tuned matching network (I've seen only a few of
> these--they work well) and whips with a remotely tuned matching network
> at the base (works well).
>
> The Chinese, Russians, Bulgarians and others are fond of large diameter
> cage dipoles with open wire feed.
>
> Dave K8MN
>

2796. Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-22 02:46:18 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <_xRQ8.568$8y6.25832784@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46988

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020619062255.24271.00001156@mb-dd.aol.com...
> From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
>
> >> So does a Cantenna.
>
> >C'mon. What is your point?
>
> C'mon, Brian, surely you understood that the T2FD type antennas achieve
their
> broadbandedness by losing power in the load resistor. On some
frequencies,
> they are not very efficient.
>
> 73,
> Ed Hare, W1RFI

If I put a resistive load at 70' in the air, and if I put a cantenna under the operating desk, which is going to get out better? Now if I add 100' of wire to that 70' high resistive load, will there be an improvement?

2797. Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-22 02:52:19 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <DDRQ8.569$5v6.25643047@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46989

"N2EY" <n2ey@aol.com> wrote in message
news:9f4bfe89.0206201207.48575b21@posting.google.com...
> "Brian P Burke" <bpburke@prodigy.net> wrote in message
news:<R0QP8.3947$gt2.125457782@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>...
>
> wrote:
> >
> > To be honest, I didn't read a lot of Kims posts.
>
> Try this one:
>
>
http://groups.google.com/groups?selm=3cc1d4da_2%40newsa.ev1.net&oe=UTF8&outp
ut=gplain
>
> 73 de Jim, N2EY

How dare she say something like that? Perhaps we could get Larry to
volunteer to spank her?

2798. Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-22 02:54:45 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <VFRQ8.571$Fz6.25921840@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46990

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020619062520.24271.00001157@mb-dd.aol.com...
> From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
>
> >> Why is SSB lossy? Where does the power get dissapated as heat when one
is
> >> running SSB?
> >
> >As compared to some other modes.
>
> I understood you to mean that, Brian, but where does the SSB energy get
lost as
> heat and why does the same communications system not lose energy as heat
for
> the other modes?
>
> 73,
> Ed Hare, W1RFI

Heat? Other than you, who said anything about heat?

2799. Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning Redux

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-22 03:01:52 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <AMRQ8.573$IB6.26001501@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46991

"Steve Robeson K4YZ" <k4yz@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020620073429.13362.00001925@mb-cv.aol.com...
> Now that the original thread is now an antenna discussion.....
>
> Has anyone (other than I) submitted comments on 02-98? I haven't
seen any
> of the "regular" posters in the comments yet, unless I missed something.
>
> 73
>
> Steve, K4YZ

I'm working on it.

2800. Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning Redux

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-22 03:02:41 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <INRQ8.574$nz6.25903169@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46992

"Brian Kelly" <kelly@dvol.com> wrote in message
news:d22b54c3.0206202051.481f7ac3@posting.google.com...

> You do realize that the FCC popped that NPRM for their own
> entertainment puropses don't you Steven?

Splain.

2801. Re: DSP vs human decoding of OOK CW

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-22 03:04:35 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <7PRQ8.576$DB6.26016987@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 46993

"Dick Carroll" <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote in message
news:aetkkr$ct3$0@208.206.142.80...
>
>
> W1RFI wrote:
> >
> > Now, if memory serves, Dick has told us that he can copy by ear better
than any
> > DSP,
>
> YOUR MEMORY IS AS FAULTY AS YOUR CHARACTER.

So you're "wetware" isn't as good as you claimed?

2802. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-22 03:54:43 UTC
From: Arnie Macy <kt4st@csam.net>
Message-ID: <AwSQ8.6740$7Q2.307646@e3500-atl2.usenetserver.com>
Source record: 46994

"Brian P Burke" wrote ...

Hans has forgotten more about Ham radio than you or I will ever know.

Arnie -

2803. Re: Can your first license be Extra class?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-22 04:33:13 UTC
From: Robert Casey <wa2ise@ix.netcom.com>
Message-ID: <3D13FE09.8F783FBA@ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 46995

> >
> >It's been a while since I got my license, and I heard horror stories of
> >upgraders after reconstruction day. It's good that it's quick nowdays.
>
> In 2000, April through July, there were problems. The large volume of no-test
> upgrades did contribute to the delay in some cases with the larger VEC's (e.g.
> ARRL), but there are cases where April 15, 2000 sessions showed up as early as
> April 19 in the database.

Actually my upgrade came thru about that fast. Went to the Sunnyvale W5YI
VE session Saturday morning Apr 15 '00 and the FCC had me upgraded
the following week. Back in 1976 when I got my old Tech (general written,
novice code) I took the test at the FCC field office in NYC in August,
and it was 0ctober when I got my call.

2804. Re: Fact or Urban Legend?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-22 04:36:48 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <3D13FEAB.B8EDCA82@earthlink.net>
Source record: 46996

W5TIT - Kim wrote:
>
> A story I've recently read, from "Uncle John's Bathroom Reader," has it that
> David Sarnoff (Marconi's NYC wireless station manager c. 1909) was at his
> station in the Wanamaker Bldg. early on April 15, 1912 (the morning of the
> ill-fated Titanic's "CQD, CQD").
>
> After the Carpathia had rescued as many as they could, it was broadcast that
> all the passengers had been rescued and that the Titanic was being towed to
> port. It remains unknown who broadcast that message. Soon after, the
> wireless operator on the Carpathia shut down all transmissions--get this--at
> the behest of Guglielmo Marconi *himself*!! Guglielmo Marconi had ordered
> radio silence, having guaranteed The New York Times an exclusive story!
>
> David Sarnoff, high atop the Wanamaker Bldg, could still hear faint
> ship-to-ship signals, including the fact that only a small percentage of the
> Titanic's passengers had been spared. David Sarnoff is said to have stayed
> at his station for 72 hours, passing on information he could hear
> (apparently in spite of what his "boss" had ordered).
>
> Isn't that something? The ham radio community generally heralds a man who
> would have had radio silence for the sake of The New York Times getting an
> exclusive...
>
> It's kind of like one of those stories we learn about American History once
> we get out of high school and into college, to wit: why do you *think*
> George Washington is called the "father" of our country? heh heh
>
> Happy Field Day, all. I'll be installing a new floor.
>
> Kim W5TIT

Aren't you and Alec Baldwin supposed to be gone?

Dave K8MN

2805. Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-22 04:42:24 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <3D13FFFB.5AA6CE71@earthlink.net>
Source record: 46997

Brian P Burke wrote:
>
> "Dave Heil" <k8mn@earthlink.net> wrote in message
> news:3D0FFE89.CF0ED57B@earthlink.net...
> > Brian P Burke wrote:
> > >
> > > "W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
> > > news:20020618200611.17179.00000860@mb-cq.aol.com...
> > > > From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
> > > >
> > > > >The ones I described, but which you snipped. Why do you keep
> snipping
> > > the
> > > > >content?
> > > >
> > > > It is considered to be good netiquette to snip out all but the part
> one is
> > > > commenting on, Brian. If I snipped something important, it was not
> > > intentional.
> > > >
> > > >
> > > > Why do you ask?
> > >
> > > Because after several back and forths with you, there is no content.
> >
> > Are you the "backs" or the "forths"?
> >
> > Dave K8MN
>
> Dave, I'm the "forth"coming, Ed is the "back"pedalling. Ditto you're
> exchanges.

I don't see it that way at all. Have you contacted the FCC to make an
issue of the matter yet?

Oh yeah--I...am...exchanges?

Dave K8MN

2806. Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-22 04:50:45 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <3D1401E6.37D682@earthlink.net>
Source record: 46998

Brian P Burke wrote:
>
> "Dave Heil" <k8mn@earthlink.net> wrote in message
> news:3D0FFDC5.9241EE3E@earthlink.net...
> > Brian P Burke wrote:
> >
> > > Do you want to be the guy up on the American Embassy wall changing the
> > > length of an antenna, or doing the same in a chemical environment? Many
> > > embassy's I've seen have two T2FD's, at 90deg angles.
> >
> > Not American embassies, Brian. U.S. embassies use basically five
> > varieties of HF antenna: RX only broadband dipoles (resistive network,
> > works poorly), B&W broadband folded dipole (resistive network, works
> > poorly),
>
> A T2FD "clone." Shorter, less spacing in the folded portion.

Not really. A T2FD is erected with a 20 to 40 degree tilt and is fed
with open wire line. To quote Gilbert Countryman the W3HH of the day,
"Basically , the antenna is the hyptoenuse of a right triangle, one leg
of which is along the ground."

Dave K8MN

2807. Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-22 04:51:47 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <3D14022E.BF39208D@earthlink.net>
Source record: 46999

Brian P Burke wrote:
>
> "W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
> news:20020619062255.24271.00001156@mb-dd.aol.com...
> > From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
> >
> > >> So does a Cantenna.
> >
> > >C'mon. What is your point?
> >
> > C'mon, Brian, surely you understood that the T2FD type antennas achieve
> their
> > broadbandedness by losing power in the load resistor. On some
> frequencies,
> > they are not very efficient.
> >
> > 73,
> > Ed Hare, W1RFI
>
> If I put a resistive load at 70' in the air, and if I put a cantenna under
> the operating desk, which is going to get out better? Now if I add 100' of
> wire to that 70' high resistive load, will there be an improvement?

Sounds like a plan, Brian. Go for the Cantenna at 70 feet.

Dave K8MN

2808. Re: Fact or Urban Legend?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-22 09:09:07 UTC
From: Richard McCollum <rmccollOMA@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <T8XQ8.54854$UT.3738846@bgtnsc05-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 47000

> In article <3d13caa6$1_1@newsa.ev1.net>, "W5TIT - Kim"
> <seventythree@eightyeight.net> writes:
>
> >David Sarnoff, high atop the Wanamaker Bldg, could still hear faint
> >ship-to-ship signals, including the fact that only a small percentage
of the
> >Titanic's passengers had been spared. David Sarnoff is said to have
stayed
> >at his station for 72 hours, passing on information he could hear
> >(apparently in spite of what his "boss" had ordered).
> >
> >Isn't that something? The ham radio community generally heralds a man
who
> >would have had radio silence for the sake of The New York Times getting
an
> >exclusive...
>
> Kim:
>

Kim, be really really careful about anything that has to do with David Sarnoff. Like any number of Great Men, he managed his news and bio to the point where reality suffers a miserable death. Edison and Frank Lloyd Wright are two other shining examples.

In fact, Sarnoff, given his tussles with Philo Farnsworth and Edwin Armstrong, is generally looked upon as the Bill Gates of his day and gets little if any respect.

Dick

2809. Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-22 10:09:53 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020622060953.05866.00000256@mb-mf.aol.com>
Source record: 47051

From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net

>If I put a resistive load at 70' in the air, and if I put a cantenna under
>the operating desk, which is going to get out better? Now if I add 100' of
>wire to that 70' high resistive load, will there be an improvement?

Yes, there will. You will have an antenna that is reasonably efficient on some
frequencies and marginally efficient on others.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2810. Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-22 10:11:03 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020622061103.05866.00000257@mb-mf.aol.com>
Source record: 47052

From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net

>Heat? Other than you, who said anything about heat?

You did, Brian. You said that SSB was lossy as compared to other modes.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2811. Re: ARS License Numbers

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-22 15:07:59 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <jp0R8.798$Y11.34610422@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 47053

"Arnie Macy" <kt4st@csam.net> wrote in message
news:AwSQ8.6740$7Q2.307646@e3500-atl2.usenetserver.com...
> "Brian P Burke" wrote ...
>
> Hans has forgotten more about Ham radio than you or I will ever know.
>
> Arnie -

I don't doubt that. At some point in his life, another amateur thought enough of him to honor him with A1 Op. But when he calls other hams "dump hucks" I can only wonder when and where he went astray.

2812. Re: Q for all you Professional Technicians

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-22 15:16:23 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <bx0R8.807$E11.34589791@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 47054

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020621055336.09125.00000056@mb-dd.aol.com...
> From: kelly@dvol.com (Brian Kelly)
>
> >The real reason ya twist two-wire balanced feedlines is supposedly to
> >improve electrical noise immunity. Electrical noise being vertically
> >polarized and all that.
>
> Actually, that is another urban myth, IMHO, but...

I thought it was to handle the wind better.

> >This is the wrong NG to get very deeply into antenna theory and
> >practices. Jump over into rec.radio.amateur.antennas and actually
> >learn something from the real pros in this biz.
>
> I will take your advice and let .antennas be for discussion about
.antennas.
>
> >Even Cecil behaves himself over there else he really gets spanked by
those
> guys.
>
> Well, he behaves himself most of the time. :-)
>
> 73,
> Ed Hare, W1RFI

Its probably more about spanking over there then here. Ever seen the
Fractenna wars? If you think we act childish...

2813. Re: Can your first license be Extra class?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-22 15:22:37 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <1D0R8.813$i51.34814129@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 47055

"Leigh Orf" <orf@mailbag.com> wrote in message
news:333db27.0206201521.2c1f4565@posting.google.com...
> Hi,
>
> Can your first ham radio license be Extra class, or is it mandatory
> that you get a General class license first? I have been listening to
> shortwave for many years and have a fair amount of electronics
> background. I've looked at the test pool and it looks doable - I
> figure why not go for the least restrictive license first. With the 5
> WPM code requirement being the same for General and Extra, it seems to
> be I just have to study more.
>
> Thanks,
>
> Leigh
>
> --
> Leigh Orf
> Assistant Professor of Atmospheric Sciences
> University of North Carolina
> Asheville, NC 28804

Leigh, nothing about the amateur exams are as difficult as the vorticity equation, with or without the coriolis parameter. You should do just fine.

My first license cannot be Extra as it has already happened and was the novice license. I'm sure that you could go from civilian to Extra in one exam sitting if you wished.

Good luck,
Brian/N0iMD
ret. AF WX

2814. Re: What Would You Tell Them?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-22 15:37:56 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <oR0R8.816$L71.34968839@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 47056

"Bill Sohl" <billsohl@mindspring.com> wrote in message
news:aerauahcm1@slb3.atl.mindspring.net...
>
> "Jon Bloom" <jbloom@arrl.org> wrote in message
> news:pan.2002.06.19.12.31.34.758790.26044@arrl.org...
> > On Wed, 19 Jun 2002 10:56:35 -0400, CAM wrote:
> > > Jon Bloom wrote:
> > >> It's not an analogy, it's an application of the principle you expouse
> > >> that requires specific documentation for every statement.
> > >
> > > You've got it exactly backwards, Jon. I don't require specific
> > > documentation for every statement. I advocate that the actual written
> > > documentation be followed. Part 97 specifies the CCITT Morse code
> > > standard. Thus, it is a specific requirement of Part 97 that the space
> > > between Morse code characters be equal to three dot times. I'm not
> > > saying that everything needs to be written down. I am saying that the
> > > things that are actually written down need to be adhered to so it's
the
> > > exact opposite of what you are saying.
> >
> > When it was pointed out to you that the FCC interprets the rules as
> > allowing Farnsworth timing to be used in testing, you demanded
> > documentation of their interpretation. Now, whether you *agree* with
their
> > interpretation is beside the point. Whether you think that the rules
> > should be more explicit in this matter is beside the point. The point is
> > that you were (are?) unwilling to accept the obvious: that the FCC
accepts
> > the use of Farnsworth timing in testing. So my characterization of your
> > approach was entirely accurate.
> >
> > > How you people
> > > can live your professional lives and allow anyone to willy-nilly
violate
> > > a set of documented specifications is unbelievable. If I had been that
> > > loosey-goosey with Intel's contracts, I wouldn't have lasted a week.
> >
> > It's called "critical thinking," Cecil. It's the exercise of inductive
and
> > deductive reasoning to arrive at a sensible conclusion, rather than
> > relying only on pre-digested conclusions stated by others. It's not
> > something that would be of much use in contract administration, I grant
> > you. But then, we're not discussing contracts.
>

> Even in the "contract" came, the nature of morse code character
> spacing would likly fall into the catagorization of a "de minimus"
> deviation. That again falls into the area of basic common sense and
> rational application/interpretation of rules...especially when there's
> no ill effect of the deviation.
>
> Cheers,
> Bill K2UNK

Bill, I would prefer my government to be exact when it comes to denying public property to its citizens.

73, Brian

2815. Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-22 15:41:34 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <OU0R8.817$L71.34968839@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 47057

"Dave Heil" <k8mn@earthlink.net> wrote in message
news:3D13FFFB.5AA6CE71@earthlink.net...

> I don't see it that way at all. Have you contacted the FCC to make an
> issue of the matter yet?
>
> Oh yeah--I...am...exchanges?
>
> Dave K8MN

You don't like incorrect syntax?

2816. Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-22 15:43:22 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <uW0R8.818$q91.35068985@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 47058

"Dave Heil" <k8mn@earthlink.net> wrote in message
news:3D1401E6.37D682@earthlink.net...
> Brian P Burke wrote:
> >
> > "Dave Heil" <k8mn@earthlink.net> wrote in message
> > news:3D0FFDC5.9241EE3E@earthlink.net...
> > > Brian P Burke wrote:
> > >
> > > > Do you want to be the guy up on the American Embassy wall changing
the
> > > > length of an antenna, or doing the same in a chemical environment?
Many
> > > > embassy's I've seen have two T2FD's, at 90deg angles.
> > >
> > > Not American embassies, Brian. U.S. embassies use basically five
> > > varieties of HF antenna: RX only broadband dipoles (resistive network,
> > > works poorly), B&W broadband folded dipole (resistive network, works
> > > poorly),
> >
> > A T2FD "clone." Shorter, less spacing in the folded portion.
>
> Not really. A T2FD is erected with a 20 to 40 degree tilt and is fed
> with open wire line. To quote Gilbert Countryman the W3HH of the day,
> "Basically , the antenna is the hyptoenuse of a right triangle, one leg
> of which is along the ground."
>
> Dave K8MN

Then the manuals that I've seen illustrating the "T2FD" are incorrect.

2817. Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-22 15:44:44 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <MX0R8.819$ba1.35119373@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 47059

"Dave Heil" <k8mn@earthlink.net> wrote in message
news:3D14022E.BF39208D@earthlink.net...
> Brian P Burke wrote:
> >
> > "W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
> > news:20020619062255.24271.00001156@mb-dd.aol.com...
> > > From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
> > >
> > > >> So does a Cantenna.
> > >
> > > >C'mon. What is your point?
> > >
> > > C'mon, Brian, surely you understood that the T2FD type antennas
achieve
> > their
> > > broadbandedness by losing power in the load resistor. On some
> > frequencies,
> > > they are not very efficient.
> > >
> > > 73,
> > > Ed Hare, W1RFI
> >
> > If I put a resistive load at 70' in the air, and if I put a cantenna
under
> > the operating desk, which is going to get out better? Now if I add 100'
of
> > wire to that 70' high resistive load, will there be an improvement?
>
>
> Sounds like a plan, Brian. Go for the Cantenna at 70 feet.
>
> Dave K8MN

Answer the questions. They are very simple questions, and I'm sure that
even a little guessing won't hurt.

2818. Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-22 15:48:59 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <L%0R8.822$8b1.35180616@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 47060

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020622061103.05866.00000257@mb-mf.aol.com...
> From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
>
> >Heat? Other than you, who said anything about heat?
>
> You did, Brian. You said that SSB was lossy as compared to other modes.
>
> 73,
> Ed Hare, W1RFI

Yes, I did. But other than you, who said anything about heat?

2819. Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-22 15:53:20 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <Q31R8.825$Aa1.35143772@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 47061

"Dave Heil" <k8mn@earthlink.net> wrote in message
news:3D0FFE5A.DD0F10C8@earthlink.net...
> Brian P Burke wrote:

> > Are you perfect?
>
> I'm working on it every day.
>
> Dave K8MN

Let me know when you get there.

2820. Re: Fact or Urban Legend?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-22 15:56:33 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <R61R8.826$1d1.35292448@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 47062

"Richard McCollum" <rmcollOMA@worldnet.att.net> wrote in message
news:T8XQ8.54854$UT.3738846@bgtnsc05-news.ops.worldnet.att.net...
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> Sarnoff. Like any number of Great Men, he managed his news and bio to the
> point where reality suffers a miserable death. Edison and Frank Lloyd
> Wright are two other shining examples.
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> In fact, Sarnoff, given his tussles with Philo Farnsworth and Edwin
> Armstrong, is generally looked upon as the Bill Gates of his day and gets
> little if any respect.
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> Dick

Kim is an MSCE, I think.

2821. Re: Fact or Urban Legend?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-22 15:59:30 UTC
From: eccraigjr@cs.comnospam
Message-ID: <20020622115930.09535.00002661@mb-fg.news.cs.com>
Source record: 47063

>Kim is an MSCE, I think.

Isn't it MCSE?

73 de Bert
WA2SI

2822. Re: Fact or Urban Legend?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-22 18:13:18 UTC
From: W5TIT - Kim <seventythree@eightyeight.net>
Message-ID: <3d14c1e8_2@newsa.ev1.net>
Source record: 47065

"Richard McCollum" <rmccollOMA@worldnet.att.net> wrote in message
news:T8XQ8.54854$UT.3738846@bgtnsc05-news.ops.worldnet.att.net...
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> little if any respect.
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Yeah. I thought the larger part of the story was Marconi's willingness not
to recognize the tremendous value of information that could have prevailed
during the Titanic disaster. Imagine the advantage to a "company" that
enabled the flow of information, regardless of merit or profit at the time.
However, this seems to be a little known story--or long forgotten--so no
harm done, right?

Oh, and Bill Gates. Yep, the ultimate Capitalist that brings equal ground
to Conservative and Liberal trains of thought all at once. Ain't it

something that we are willing to grant and encourage success--only to a certain point? Eh?

No, I'm not "back." I found that article in my book last night and couldn't help but see what thoughts could be provoked by its submission. Not much in the way of intellect, except yours of course, Dick M.

Kim W5TIT

2823. Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-22 18:16:48 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020622141648.09860.00000234@mb-cr.aol.com>
Source record: 47064

From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net

>Yes, I did. But other than you, who said anything about heat?

Power that is put into a communications system is either radiated or lost as heat. The latter is the only phenomonon that one could apply the term "lossy" to.

Where do you think the power gets lost?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2824. Re: DSP vs human decoding of OOK CW

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-22 20:07:32 UTC
From: K&#65533;HB <KAYZEROHANDSOMEBOY@ELECTRICSMOKE.NET>
Message-ID: <8O4R8.16963$Fv1.1207498@newsread2.prod.itd.earthlink.net>
Source record: 47066

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020619063536.17614.00001651@mb-dd.aol.com...
> A few months ago, we had an interesting thread about human vs DSP decoding
or
> Morse. Those who enjoyed the thread may want to download a .wav file of
an EME
> echo that has been succesfully decoded with a DSP-like technique and see
how
> they can do with a human ear.

I can't even hear the signal.

Having said that, I think you've missed an important point. The human "wetware modem" will outperform DSP in real-world situations where we can hear the target signal, and when it is embedded in a bandpass often carrying several other (sometimes louder) Morse signals. DSP isn't 'smart' enough to compete with a skilled operator when it comes to instantly identifying the target signal, decode it, and interpolate the 'dropouts' caused by stronger interfering signals, AGC pumping, drifting, and other random impairments.

DSP can be an important tool in assisting the 'human decoder' (God, what a sterile thing you've made us sound to be), but nothing more.

73, de Hans, K0HB
&#65533;&#65533;&#65533; SOC # 291 http://www.qsl.net/soc/

2825. Re: DSP vs human decoding of OOK CW

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-22 21:53:21 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D14F1D1.C4A50581@hotmail.com>
Source record: 47067

"Kï¿½HB" wrote:
> DSP can be an important tool in assisting the 'human decoder' ...

Especially when the human cannot hear the signal, eh? :-)
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cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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http://www.newsfeeds.com - The #1 Newsgroup Service in the World!
-----== Over 80,000 Newsgroups - 16 Different Servers! =-----

2826. Re: AB8MQ's Mother Deceased

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-22 23:03:00 UTC
From: Eddy Fencetermaker <User713123@nomailisgoodmail.com>
Message-ID: <af2vn4cfv0@pita.alt.net>
Source record: 47068
Cross-posted to:
rec.radio.amateur.misc,alt.cocksucker.roger-wiseman,alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest,alt.flame,rec.radio.amateur.policy

"Doug" <CurtainsBoyWoger@WestVApsycho.com> wrote in message
news:af03ro$t2j$0@pita.alt.net...
>
> "Whorass" <Whorass@BestAudio3901.net> wrote in message
> news:aenssfmco0@pita.alt.net...
> > According to the Moundsville Echo, AB8MQ's mother, whom he
> > lived with, passed away in mid-April. Apparently, the death of his
> > mother never once slowed down the deluge of filth, obscenity, and
> > personal attacks posted on Usenet daily by this sociopath.
> > Get help Roger, get it somewhere!
> >
> > Whorass
> >
> >
> Local amateurs in Marshall county said Roger left his mother's
> memorial service after only a few minutes, saying he had urgent
> business. It was noted that within 30 minutes of leaving the funeral,
> obscene, filthy, & personal attacks were posted by Curtains Boy
> on Usenet. His mental illness knows no limits. Get help Roger.
> Get help now!
>
> Doug
>
>
There was also a report that Curtains Boy had an altercation with
a retired amabassador at a recent meeting of the Marshall county
ARES. Guess they've about banned you from yet another ham radio
organization, eh Wogie?

Eddy

2827. Re: Fact or Urban Legend?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-23 00:25:56 UTC
From: Dan/W4NTI <w4nti@mindspringnospam.com>
Message-ID: <af34haonc1@slb7.atl.mindspring.net>
Source record: 47069

Larry,

I here that she put in for yet another vanity call...but it was turned down....too many letters...W5TWIT

Dan/W4NTI

"Larry Roll K3LT" <yodoc@aol.comnospam> wrote in message news:20020621215737.12917.00000111@mb-fi.aol.com...
> In article <3d13caa6$1_1@newsa.ev1.net>, "W5TIT - Kim"
> <seventythree@eightyeight.net> writes:
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> >would have had radio silence for the sake of The New York Times getting an
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> Kim:
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> First, allow me to not register any surprise that you've again returned to
> the newsgroup, even after (yet again) having stated that you had better
> things to do! No matter. I guess taking the ARS "...one step closer to
> extinction" is a thankless task that has to be done by someone -- and,
> IYOM, you're the one to do it!
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> Now, to the point. What mode do you think Mr. Sarnoff was using while
> he was copying all this traffic re: the Titanic disaster? SSB? FM?
> PSK-31? AM double sideband? Could have it been Morse code sent
> using spark-gap transmitters? Why would *you* -- of all people, have
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> closer to extinction" by making a cynical attempt to trivialize one of the
> most important figures in history of radio.
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> >Happy Field Day, all. I'll be installing a new floor.
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> a local club to do Field Day with this year, so you're going to be laying
> tile instead? That's odd. I thought you were the hottest thing going in
> ham radio in your local area, and would, naturally, be indispensible at
> the club Field Day site!
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> Perhaps our Kim has taken herself a few too many steps "closer to
> extinction" as a ham -- and has, in fact, arrived!
>
> 73 de Larry, K3LT
>
>

2828. Re: Fact or Urban Legend?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-23 00:49:16 UTC
From: Robert Casey <wa2ise@ix.netcom.com>
Message-ID: <3D151B0C.AC9A40D8@ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 47070

W5TIT - Kim wrote:

> After the Carpathia had rescued as many as they could, it was broadcast that
> all the passengers had been rescued and that the Titanic was being towed to
> port. It remains unknown who broadcast that message. Soon after, the
> wireless operator on the Carpathia shut down all transmissions--get this--at
> the behest of Guglielmo Marconi *himself*!! Guglielmo Marconi had ordered
> radio silence, having guaranteed The New York Times an exclusive story!

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> ship-to-ship signals, including the fact that only a small percentage of the
> Titanic's passengers had been spared. David Sarnoff is said to have stayed
> at his station for 72 hours, passing on information he could hear
> (apparently in spite of what his "boss" had ordered).

"Radio silence" means "no transmitting". Not "no listening".

2829. Re: DSP vs human decoding of OOK CW

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-23 01:05:16 UTC
From: Jim Hampton <aa2qa@frontiernet.net>
Message-ID: <1c532847b97dc0980a8636b08de6a706.80792@mygate.mailgate.org>
Source record: 47071

Although some of us may have become 'wrapped around the axle' over this thread, I am reminded of another thread concerning 'when was the golden age of radio?'. My guess is that we are CURRENTLY entering the golden age of radio. How much may be accomplished with DSP and software radios? How long would it take someone to design and build (does anyone do this anymore) a good ssb transceiver? I know there have been a couple of designs of a phasing type ssb rig in QST ... I would imagine that dsp could supply the audio in quadrature with very little phase error. Can you imagine an excellent carrier and unwanted sideband suppression - with little filtering required? DSP could also provide the bandpass. Sure, many of us old solder-heads might find the first couple of projects a bit daunting (heck, you might have to learn C or some other language - but we've done that in the past, too), but with experience, I would suspect one could do in software in hours that would have previously taken days (or weeks). The results just might be superior too ... I have found an interesting site with some instructions on DSP and found myself playing with the computer at work at lunch time. This could actually be fun!

73 from Rochester, NY
Jim AA2QA - BIG thanks, Ed, for an eye-opener!

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> echo that has been succesfully decoded with a DSP-like technique and see how
> they can do with a human ear.
> (snip)
> I am just curious is any of those who claimed that the human ear is better than
> DSP can pull the call out of the noise. I could hear it in there, but not
> decipher it.
> (snip)
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> 73,
> Ed Hare, W1RFI

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Posted via Mailgate.ORG Server - http://www.Mailgate.ORG

2830. Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-23 02:33:13 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <JraR8.1022$RB3.44411062@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 47072

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020622141648.09860.00000234@mb-cr.aol.com...
> From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
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> >Yes, I did. But other than you, who said anything about heat?
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> Power that is put into a communications system is either radiated or lost
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> heat. The latter is the only phenomonon that one could apply the term
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> to.
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> Where do you think the power gets lost?
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> 73,
> Ed Hare, W1RFI

Do you mean that atmospheric attenuation is nil?

2831. Re: Field day?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-23 02:38:53 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <1xaR8.1023$HC3.44456069@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 47073

"Richard McCollum" <rmcollOMA@worldnet.att.net> wrote in message
news:ne7Q8.51224$UT.3440396@bgtnsc05-news.ops.worldnet.att.net...
> You develop a certain respect cum pity for those who have to teach
> American History to them. My wife was a 7th grade Science teacher who
> succeeded basically by being better at being 12 than they were -- a
> technique I am not about to try.

During my short stint as a substitute teacher, I did notice that some
teachers didn't act much better than the students, intellectually or
emotionally. I didn't realize that it was a coping strategy.

2832. Re: Fact or Urban Legend?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-23 02:44:27 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <fCaR8.1031$LB3.44405028@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 47075

"Bert Craig" <eccraigjr@cs.comnospam> wrote in message
news:20020622115930.09535.00002661@mb-fg.news.cs.com...
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MSCE: Micro-Soft Consulting Engineer?

2833. Re: Fact or Urban Legend?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-23 02:45:49 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <xDaR8.1033$SE3.44587043@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 47074

Not nice.

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2834. It's field day and the bands are alive with the sounds of QSOs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-23 03:25:41 UTC
From: Robert Casey <wa2ise@ix.netcom.com>
Message-ID: <3D153FB5.A4992664@ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 47076

The HF bands are really jammed with contesting ('cepting the WARC bands) this field day weekend. Some conus SSB stations are getting too close to the subband edges, like on on 3750.5 KHz. When you're using LSB, your signal would lap over into the data/cw subband. Not a biggie, worse things happen.

MegaQRM for sure.......

2835. Re: It's field day and the bands are alive with the sounds of QSOs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-23 04:14:31 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D154B27.C7B53816@hotmail.com>
Source record: 47077

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> close to the subband edges, like on on 3750.5 KHz. When you're using
> LSB, your signal would lap over into the data/cw subband. Not a
> biggie, worse things happen.

I heard NC4ZO calling "CQ Field Day" on 7.151 MHz LSB. According to
the sweep frequency display on my IC-756pro, about half of his voice
bandwidth was in the CW/data portion of the band.
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cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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2836. Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-23 10:14:37 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020623061437.01548.00000400@mb-cv.aol.com>
Source record: 47078

From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net

>> Where do you think the power gets lost?

>Do you mean that atmospheric attenuation is nil?

Atmospheric attenuation is significant, Brian.

Why do you feel that atmospheric attenuation is greater for SSB than it is for other modes?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2837. Re: AB8MQ's Mother Deceased

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-23 12:01:13 UTC
From: AB8MQ <kc8jbo@alt.net>
Message-ID: <af4da9$c6e$1@pita.alt.net>
Source record: 47079
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,alt.cocksucker.dave-heil,alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest,rec.radio.amateur.policy

"Eddy Fencetermaker" <User713123@nomailisgoodmail.com> queefed in message
news:af2vn4cfv0@pita.alt.net...

Another anonymouis COWARD....you're so brave, you PUSSY.

> There was also a report that Curtains Boy had an altercation with
> a retired amabassador

Retired courier= retired errand boy.

> at a recent meeting of the Marshall county
> ARES. Guess they've about banned you from yet another ham radio
> organization, eh Wogie?

No, asswipe, the fatass 'ambassodor' who dressed like a slob with his
wrinkled clothes and cheap cologne to ward off his offensive body odor and
his gay lover monkey boy thought they could frighten me off. I didn't
frighten. But nice of the oaf to admit to stalking me.

2838. Re: Fact or Urban Legend?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-23 13:48:19 UTC
From: W5TIT - Kim <seventythree@eightyeight.net>
Message-ID: <3d15d53e$4_2@newsa.ev1.net>
Source record: 47081

"Brian P Burke" <bpburke@prodigy.net> wrote in message
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> MSCE: Micro-Soft Consulting Engineer?
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>

MCSE: Microsoft Certified Systems Engineer. (And I never went for it). Went into project management instead. Got my A+ Certification and ITIL Foundation Certification.

Kim W5TIT

2839. Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-23 14:03:48 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <8zkR8.1419$by.44001333@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 47080

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020623061437.01548.00000400@mb-cv.aol.com...
> From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
>
> >> Where do you think the power gets lost?
>
> >Do you mean that atmospheric attenuation is nil?
>
> Atmospheric attenuation is significant, Brian.
>
> Why do you feel that atmospheric attenuation is greater for SSB than it is
for
> other modes?
>
> 73,
> Ed Hare, W1RFI

First you say that I said "heat," when I didn't. Now you say that I said
that "atmospheric attenuation is greater for SSB," when I didn't.

What else did I say?

2840. Re: Fact or Urban Legend?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-23 14:38:25 UTC
From: eccraigjr@cs.comnospam
Message-ID: <20020623103825.29555.00000410@mb-mt.news.cs.com>
Source record: 47082

>> >Kim is an MSCE, I think.
>>
>> Isn't it MCSE?
>>
>> 73 de Bert
>> WA2SI
>
>MSCE: Micro-Soft Consulting Engineer?

Thanks Brian,

I was thinking of Microsoft Certified Systems Engineer. Take care now.

73 de Bert
WA2SI

2841. Re: Fact or Urban Legend?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-23 14:40:48 UTC
From: eccraigjr@cs.comnospam
Message-ID: <20020623104048.29555.00000411@mb-mt.news.cs.com>
Source record: 47083

>> > >Kim is an MSCE, I think.
>> >
>> > Isn't it MCSE?
>> >
>> > 73 de Bert
>> > WA2SI
>>
>> MSCE: Micro-Soft Consulting Engineer?
>>
>>
>
>MCSE: Microsoft Certified Systems Engineer. (And I never went for it). Went
>into project management instead. Got my A+ Certification and ITIL Foundation
>Certification.
>
>Kim W5TIT

Hi Kim,

I went the Novell route...and then promptly got into mainframes, go figure! :-)

73 de Bert
WA2SI

2842. Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-23 14:56:38 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <GklR8.1431$UH.44596495@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 47084

"Brian Kelly" <kelly@dvol.com> wrote in message
news:d22b54c3.0206161717.29428ae7@posting.google.com...
> > > >
> > > > What does it mean when the FCC does the bandplan, such as spiltting
the
> > band
> > > > in half?
> > > > >
> > > > >
> > > > If I explained it you'd never get it so I won't bother.
> > >
> > If you explained it. You're right, so don't bother yourself. Jim's
> > explanation was succint. You could learn a lot from Jim.
> > >
> > >
> Not about the differences between bandplans and FCC regs I can't. Any
> smacko with a ticket who doesn't understand anything this fundamental
> to the service ought to have his ticket lifted. Jim has patience with
> idiots, I do not and that has nothing to do with "learning".
> >
> >
> w3rv

Are you another A-1 operator?

2843. Re: Fact or Urban Legend?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-23 15:02:54 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <yqlR8.1437$3C.44238111@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 47085

"Bert Craig" <eccraigjr@cs.comnospam> wrote in message
news:20020623103825.29555.00000410@mb-mt.news.cs.com...
> >> >Kim is an MSCE, I think.
> >>
> >> Isn't it MCSE?
> >>
> >> 73 de Bert
> >> WA2SI
> >
> >MSCE: Micro-Soft Consulting Engineer?
>
> Thanks Brian,
>
> I was thinking of Microsoft Certified Systems Engineer. Take care now.
>
>
> 73 de Bert
> WA2SI

I'll get all the acronyms figured out - some day. 73, Brian

2844. Re: DSP vs human decoding of OOK CW

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-23 19:17:00 UTC
From: K&#65533;HB <KAYZEROHANDSOMEBOY@ELECTRICSMOKE.NET>
Message-ID: <M8pR8.24407$Fv1.1392216@newsread2.prod.itd.earthlink.net>
Source record: 47086

"CAM" <w5dxp@hotmail.com> wrote

>
> Especially when the human cannot hear the signal, eh? :-)
>

I'm sure it can be done, but who cares. I have no interest in decoding
Morse signals which I cannot hear.

With all kind wishes,

de Hans, K0HB

2845. Morse vs Farnsworth???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-23 19:23:02 UTC
From: Dan Finn <djfinn2@bell.net>
Message-ID: <03pR8.2208$_r5.502135@e3500-atl1.usenetserver.com>
Source record: 47087

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020619063536.17614.00001651@mb-dd.aol.com...
>
text cut

> And for Brian's benefit, no, I can't tell if it is Morse or Farnsworth
> character and word-space timing. Let us know what your Morse-decoding
program
> indicates when you try to read the file.
>
> 73,
> Ed Hare, W1RFI

Ed, why do you differentiate between Morse and Farnsworth in this manner?
Morse is the code. Farnsworth is a character spacing for slow code 'words"
equal to the standard character spacing one would expect at 18 wpm.
Farnsworth is a tool, an excellent one at that, but I do believe that Morse
code sent using Farnsworth character spacing is still Morse code. Indeed,
sending characters other than via the readily recognized international Morse
code would
appear to violate Part 97 (as a secretive transmission).

If I send Morse code by Farnsworth, I am sending Morse, or am I wrong?

Or is this just another Brian P Burke agenda item?

Note: ARRL advocates Farnsworth and several ARRL VECs use it for their
exams.

73

de KR4AJ

2846. Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-23 20:00:14 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020623160014.01592.00000347@mb-dd.aol.com>
Source record: 47088

From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net

>First you say that I said "heat," when I didn't. Now you say that I said
>that "atmospheric attenuation is greater for SSB," when I didn't.
>
>What else did I say?

You said:

> I'm not a fan of big power. 100W works for me, even on something as lossy
> as SSB.

"Atmospheric attenuation" would mean one of two things -- it will scatter the energy or it will dissapate it as heat. The latter is the phenomenon to which the term "lossy" would apply.

"... something as lossy as SSB" is implying comparison to other modes, Brian. Unless your view of Amateur Radio is "SSB or nothing."

Did you misuse the term "lossy" and really mean to say something else?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2847. Re: DSP vs human decoding of OOK CW

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-23 20:06:55 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020623160655.01592.00000348@mb-dd.aol.com>
Source record: 47089

From: "Kï¿½HB" KAYZEROHANDSOMEBOY@ELECTRICSMOKE.NET

>I can't even hear the signal.

Yet is was decoded with signal processing algorithms.

>Having said that, I think you've missed an important point. The human
>"wetware modem" will outperform DSP in real-world situations where we can
>hear the target signal, and when it is embedded in a bandpass often carrying
>several other (sometimes louder) Morse signals.

I imagine that if we can hear the signal, DSP processing could decode it at least as well as we can.

>DSP isn't 'smart' enough to
>compete with a skilled operator when it comes to instantly identifying the
>target signal, decode it, and interpolate the 'dropouts' caused by stronger
>interfering signals, AGC pumping, drifting, and other random impairments.

If DSP isn't smart enough to do those things, it is probably because people who write DSP code have not felt that there was a good reason for them to write code to sort out mulitple Morse code signals under conditions that can be manually decoded by a skilled operator.

>DSP can be an important tool in assisting the 'human decoder' (God, what a
>sterile thing you've made us sound to be), but nothing more.

DSP can be quite a bit more than human capabilities, Hans, just like the computer today is able to do things that a human could not accomplish in a lifetime. Human capabilities are more than computer capabilities in many other ways, though.

I am not convinced about the "nothing more" aspects of it, though, Hans. I think that software and its associated hardware may someday be as complex as we are, of not more so. There are some who believe that carbon-based life will evolve until it creates silicon-based life, which will then continue the process.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2848. Re: DSP vs human decoding of OOK CW

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-23 20:09:26 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020623160926.01592.00000349@mb-dd.aol.com>
Source record: 47090

From: "Jim Hampton" aa2qa@frontiernet.net

> I have found an interesting site with some instructions
>on DSP and found myself playing with the computer at work at lunch time.

Also do a web search on "SDR," software defined radio.

It is the future of radio technology, I am sure. For that matter, in many areas of radio technology, it is very much the present. Much of the generation and decoding of signals in radio today is done through software.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2849. Re: Morse vs Farnsworth???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-23 20:11:50 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020623161150.01592.00000350@mb-dd.aol.com>
Source record: 47091

From: "Dan Finn" djfinn2@bell.net

>> And for Brian's benefit, no, I can't tell if it is Morse or Farnsworth
>> character and word-space timing.

>Ed, why do you differentiate between Morse and Farnsworth in this manner?

As I said, for Brian's benefit.

>Morse and Farnsworth in this manner?
>Morse is the code. Farnsworth is a character spacing for slow code 'words"
>equal to the standard character spacing one would expect at 18 wpm.

That is how I see it, but Brian sees it very differently.

> Indeed, sending characters other than via the readily recognized
international
> Morse code would appear to violate Part 97 (as a secretive transmission).

If it were done as an unspecified digital code, under the circumstances
outlined in the rules, I don't think it would be a rules violation.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2850. Re: DSP vs human decoding of OOK CW

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-23 21:00:03 UTC
From: K&#65533;HB <KAYZEROHANDSOMEBOY@ELECTRICSMOKE.NET>
Message-ID: <nFqR8.25759$uH2.25245@newsread1.prod.itd.earthlink.net>
Source record: 47092

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote

> There are some who believe that carbon-based life will
> evolve until it creates silicon-based life, which will then continue the
> process.

Those "some who believe" are educated far beyond their intelligence level.

With all kind wishes,

de Hans, K0HB

2851. Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-23 21:48:21 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <3D1641AA.F96C8619@earthlink.net>
Source record: 47093

Brian P Burke wrote:
>
> "Dave Heil" <k8mn@earthlink.net> wrote in message
> news:3D0FFE5A.DD0F10C8@earthlink.net...
> > Brian P Burke wrote:
>
> > > Are you perfect?
> >
> > I'm working on it every day.
> >
> > Dave K8MN
>
> Let me know when you get there.

Why, Brian? Are you in charge of perfection inspection?

Dave K8MN

2852. Re: Fact or Urban Legend?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-23 22:06:28 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020623180628.01552.00000083@mb-cc.aol.com>
Source record: 47094

In article <3d13caa6$1_1@newsa.ev1.net>, "Kim" <seventythree@eightyeight.net> writes:

>A story I've recently read, from "Uncle John's Bathroom Reader,"

(multiple urban legends snipped)

Kim,

Rather than bore you with many kilobytes of detail, I'll just say that much of that story is pure myth. The rest is misinterpretation and gross exaggeration of isolated facts.

If you want details, I'll post them.

The paper in that book is probably better used for a bathroom purpose other than reading.

You do raise an interesting question, though. If a flawed person does great things, should the person be admired or reviled, or both? For example, is it possible to admire Jane Fonda as an actress while detesting her treasonous acts in North Vietnam? How about Marconi and Sarnoff's marital infidelities?

73 de Jim, N2EY

2853. Re: It's field day and the bands are alive with the sounds of QSOs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-23 22:06:29 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020623180629.01552.00000084@mb-cc.aol.com>
Source record: 47095

In article <3D153FB5.A4992664@ix.netcom.com>, Robert Casey
<wa2ise@ix.netcom.com> writes:

>The HF bands are really jammed with contesting ('cepting the WARC
>bands) this field day weekend.

Yup. N2EY was active in 1B-2 Battery from MDC.

> Some conus SSB stations are getting too
>close to the subband edges, like on on 3750.5 KHz. When you're using
>LSB, your signal would lap over into the data/cw subband. Not a
>biggie, worse things happen.

It's a sad commentary on the technical understanding of some hams. Some
posibilities:

1) Plain carelessness

2) The op making that mistake sees "3751" on the dial and thinks it's inside
the band, out of an ignorance of the relationship between the suppressed
carrier freq and the spectrum occupied by the signal.

3) The op making that mistake doesn't know where the band edge is in the first
place.

73 de Jim, N2EY

2854. Re: It's field day and the bands are alive with the sounds of QSOs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-23 22:29:37 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020623182937.05931.00000387@mb-mf.aol.com>
Source record: 47096

From: n2ey@aol.com (N2EY)

>2) The op making that mistake sees "3751" on the dial and thinks it's inside
>the band, out of an ignorance of the relationship between the suppressed
>carrier freq and the spectrum occupied by the signal.

http://www.arrl.org/tis/info/pdf/9109026.pdf

>3) The op making that mistake doesn't know where the band edge is in the
>first place.

There is a lot of "third-party" participation in FD activities. In many clubs,
some of the people participating on the air are Tech or Tech+ hams, using the
radio under the supervision of a control operator qualified to operate on the
frequency being used. In some cases, that "control" is rather loose indeed,
but it is part of the charm of Field day. :-)

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2855. Re: DSP vs human decoding of OOK CW

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-23 22:31:15 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020623183115.05931.00000388@mb-mf.aol.com>
Source record: 47097

From: "Kï¿½HB" KAYZEROHANDSOMEBOY@ELECTRICSMOKE.NET

>> There are some who believe that carbon-based life will
>> evolve until it creates silicon-based life, which will then continue the
>> process.

>Those "some who believe" are educated far beyond their intelligence level.

I think it is quite possible, Hans. Asimov and Sagan seem to think so, too.
We will never know in this lifetime, IMHO.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2856. Re: DSP vs human decoding of OOK CW

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-23 22:44:42 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D164F5A.21E078F6@hotmail.com>
Source record: 47098

"Kï¿½HB" wrote:
>
> "CAM" <w5dxp@hotmail.com> wrote
> > Especially when the human cannot hear the signal, eh? :-)
>
> I'm sure it can be done, but who cares. I have no interest in decoding
> Morse signals which I cannot hear.

I'm going deaf. I wish I could decode Morse signals that I can't hear.
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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2857. Re: Morse vs Farnsworth???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-23 22:48:55 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D165057.79928E8C@hotmail.com>
Source record: 47099

Dan Finn wrote:
> If I send Morse code by Farnsworth, I am sending Morse, or am I wrong?

Technically wrong. The CCITT Morse code recommendation specifies three
dot spaces between characters.
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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2858. Re: It's field day and the bands are alive with the sounds of QSOs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-23 22:53:01 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <hjsR8.1565$zv2.51653873@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 47100

"N2EY" <n2ey@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020623180629.01552.00000084@mb-cc.aol.com...
> In article <3D153FB5.A4992664@ix.netcom.com>, Robert Casey
> <wa2ise@ix.netcom.com> writes:
>
> >The HF bands are really jammed with contesting ('cepting the WARC
> >bands) this field day weekend.
>
> Yup. N2EY was active in 1B-2 Battery from MDC.
>
> > Some conus SSB stations are getting too
> >close to the subband edges, like on on 3750.5 KHz. When you're using
> >LSB, your signal would lap over into the data/cw subband. Not a
> >biggie, worse things happen.
>
> It's a sad commentary on the technical understanding of some hams. Some
> posibilities:
>
> 1) Plain carelessness
>
> 2) The op making that mistake sees "3751" on the dial and thinks it's
inside
> the band, out of an ignorance of the relationship between the suppressed
> carrier freq and the spectrum occupied by the signal.
>
> 3) The op making that mistake doesn't know where the band edge is in the
first
> place.
>
> 73 de Jim, N2EY

Perhaps the ham believes that the portion below 3.751 is dissipated as heat.

2859. Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-23 22:55:12 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <klsR8.1568$hx2.51757245@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 47101

"Dave Heil" <k8mn@earthlink.net> wrote in message
news:3D1641AA.F96C8619@earthlink.net...
> Brian P Burke wrote:
> >
> > "Dave Heil" <k8mn@earthlink.net> wrote in message
> > news:3D0FFE5A.DD0F10C8@earthlink.net...
> > > Brian P Burke wrote:
> > >
> > > > Are you perfect?
> > > >
> > > > I'm working on it every day.
> > > >
> > > > Dave K8MN
> > >
> > > Let me know when you get there.
> >
> > Why, Brian? Are you in charge of perfection inspection?
> >
> > Dave K8MN

Dave, it's like this. When you quit making mistakes, I'll start paying more attention to what you have to say about other peoples mistakes.

So let me know when you get there.

2860. Re: DSP vs human decoding of OOK CW

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-23 22:56:25 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <tmsR8.1570$wu2.51585298@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 47102

"K&#65533;HB" <KAYZEROHANDSOMEBOY@ELECTRICSMOKE.NET> wrote in message
news:M8pR8.24407$Fv1.1392216@newsread2.prod.itd.earthlink.net...
>
> "CAM" <w5dxp@hotmail.com> wrote
>
> >
> > Especially when the human cannot hear the signal, eh? :-)
> >
>
> I'm sure it can be done, but who cares. I have no interest in decoding
> Morse signals which I cannot hear.
>
> With all kind wishes,
>
> de Hans, K0HB

It might be an emergency transmission.

2861. Re: Morse vs Farnsworth???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-23 23:01:54 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <CrsR8.1577$_62.50189479@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 47103

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020623161150.01592.00000350@mb-dd.aol.com...
> From: "Dan Finn" djfinn2@bell.net
>
> >> And for Brian's benefit, no, I can't tell if it is Morse or Farnsworth
> >> character and word-space timing.
>
> >Ed, why do you differentiate between Morse and Farnsworth in this manner?
>
> As I said, for Brian's benefit.
>
> >Morse and Farnsworth in this manner?
> >Morse is the code. Farnsworth is a character spacing for slow code
'words"
> >equal to the standard character spacing one would expect at 18 wpm.
>
> That is how I see it, but Brian sees it very differently.
>
> > Indeed, sending characters other than via the readily recognized
> international
> > Morse code would appear to violate Part 97 (as a secretive
transmission).
>
> If it were done as an unspecified digital code, under the circumstances
> outlined in the rules, I don't think it would be a rules violation.
>
> 73,
> Ed Hare, W1RFI

Ed, if you look in Part 97, it would appear that Morse is an unspecified
"digital" code.

As for Mr. Fin, he has no capacity for critical thinking.

73, Brian

2862. Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-23 23:05:21 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <af5k7h$p30$0@208.207.71.148>
Source record: 47104

Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:
>
> >Subject: Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications
> >From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
> >Date: 06/21/02 18:02 Eastern Daylight Time
> >Message-id: <20020621180242.00961.00000322@mb-bj.aol.com>
>
> >>So what we have here is Leonard H. Anderson saying something about another
> >>which is not true. Mr. Anderson is either making a mistake or lying. It is
> >left
> >>to the reader to decide which is the case.
> >
> >I have to give Jimmie Miccolis credit for applying (what I call) the
> >"artfull personal-injury ploy" in that message I already replied to...
>
> Third parties will please note that Jim, N2EY refers to LHA as "Mr" and by
> his full name, while LHA uses the 'familar' "Jimmie".
>
> Third parties will also note LHA's frequent railing aginst those who would
> do HIM that way, yet Jim, N2EY does not...
>
> More of Lennie's two-faced behaviour.
>
> Nothing new. Nothing we didn't expect.
>
> Putz.

What I find really novel and revealing is that only Brian Burke, Cecil
and Loose Lennie are still even talking about the code. That should tell
us something.

2863. Re: Morse vs Farnsworth???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-23 23:06:37 UTC
From: K&#65533;HB <KAYZEROHANDSOMEBOY@ELECTRICSMOKE.NET>
Message-ID: <1wsR8.26274$uH2.10480@newsread1.prod.itd.earthlink.net>
Source record: 47105

"CAM" <w5dxp@hotmail.com> wrote in message
news:3D165057.79928E8C@hotmail.com...
> Dan Finn wrote:
> > If I send Morse code by Farnsworth, I am sending Morse, or am I wrong?
>
> Technically wrong. The CCITT Morse code recommendation specifies three
> dot spaces between characters.

The key word is "recommendation". In any case, there are no more CCITT
recommendations.

With all kind wishes,

de Hans, K0HB

2864. Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-23 23:12:08 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <af5kk8$p30$1@208.207.71.148>
Source record: 47106

W1RFI wrote:
>
> From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
>
> >Heat? Other than you, who said anything about heat?
>
> You did, Brian. You said that SSB was lossy as compared to other modes.
>

You *really* didn't expect him to recognize that RF loss is heat, did
you?

2865. Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-23 23:18:05 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <NGsR8.1593$bI2.52439309@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 47107

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020623160014.01592.00000347@mb-dd.aol.com...
> From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
>
> >First you say that I said "heat," when I didn't. Now you say that I said
> >that "atmospheric attenuation is greater for SSB," when I didn't.
> >
> >What else did I say?
>
> You said:
>
> > I'm not a fan of big power. 100W works for me, even on something as
lossy
> > as SSB.
>
> "Atmospheric attenuation" would mean one of two things -- it will scatter
the
> energy or it will dissapate it as heat. The latter is the phenomenon to
which
> the term "lossy" would apply.
>
> "... something as lossy as SSB" is implying comparison to other modes,
Brian.
> Unless your view of Amateur Radio is "SSB or nothing."
>
> Did you misuse the term "lossy" and really mean to say something else?
>
> 73,
> Ed Hare, W1RFI

No Ed, I meant to say lossy, and I said lossy. I didn't say the other
things that you say I said. Did you really mean to say that I said those
things that I didn't say, or are you just fabricating rrap conversation for
entertainment?

2866. Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-23 23:22:17 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <JKsR8.1595$ak1.47054035@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 47108

"Dick Carroll" <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote in message
news:af5k7h$p30$0@208.207.71.148...

> What I find really novel and revealing is that only Brian Burke, Cecil
> and Loose Lennie are still even talking about the code. That should tell
> us something.

Add Dick to the list of people talking about code.

And what does that tell us?

2867. Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-23 23:28:19 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <nQsR8.1597$SM2.52733986@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 47109

"Brian Kelly" <kelly@dvol.com> wrote in message
news:d22b54c3.0206190015.3ebae4de@posting.google.com...
> "Brian P Burke" <bpburke@prodigy.net> wrote in message
news:<TkRP8.3994$Bq2.125292574@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>...
> > "Brian P Burke" <bpburke@prodigy.net> wrote in message
> > news:x_PP8.3944$Rq2.125309122@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com...
> >
> > > > Download EZNEC demo version from W7EL's website and model the wire.
Or,
> > > > if all you want to know is feedpoint Z, efficiency and how to make
an L
> > network
> > > >
> > > > to match the thing, go to:
> > > >
> > > > http://www.g4fgq.com
> > > >
> > > > and download program ENDFEED.
> > >
> > > Bingo! Thanks.
> > >
> > > 73, Brian
> >
> > Ooops. It's for a ground mounted antenna with radials.
> >
> >
> It isn't "ground mounted" it's FED at ground level.

How is it supported?

> DUH.
> >
> >
> Enter "zero" for the number of radials.
> Enter "zero" for the diameter of the radials
> Enter "zero" for the length of the radials
> >
> >
> DUH.
> >
> Or enter "4" for the number of radials
> Enter "2" for the diameter of the radials
> Enter "2" for the the length of the radials
> Can you handle four six foot long 0.080" diameter radials?
> >

> >
> Prolly not.
> >
> >
> DUH.
> >
> >
> w3rv

Why do the other people on here put up with your shitty little answers?

2868. Re: DSP vs human decoding of OOK CW

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-23 23:33:41 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <af5lslsaa0@208.207.71.148>
Source record: 47110

W1RFI wrote:

> >DSP isn't 'smart' enough to
> >compete with a skilled operator when it comes to instantly identifying the
> >target signal, decode it, and interpolate the 'dropouts' caused by stronger
> >interfering signals, AGC pumping, drifting, and other random impairments.
>
> If DSP isn't smart enough to do those things, it is probably because people who
> write DSP code have not felt that there was a good reason for them to write
> code to sort out mulitple Morse code signals under conditions that can be
> manually decoded by a skilled operator.
>

Come on, Ed, get off the tech ivory tower. DSP is a tool and not a
brain that can think for itself. No software genius is about to be able
to mimic human intelligence *and experience*. Not gonna happen. They may
mimic it but it won't be anything like real.

> >DSP can be an important tool in assisting the 'human decoder' (God, what a
> >sterile thing you've made us sound to be), but nothing more.
>
> DSP can be quite a bit more than human capabilities, Hans, just like the
> computer today is able to do things that a human could not accomplish in a
> lifetime. Human capabilities are more than computer capabilities in many other
> ways, though.
>
> I am not convinced about the "nothing more" aspects of it, though, Hans. I
> think that software and its associated hardware may someday be as complex as we
> are, of not more so. There are some who believe that carbon-based life will
> evolve until it creates silicon-based life, which will then continue the
> process.

I'm glad I won't be around for that. Slavery to silcon is not my idea of
how I would want to live. And if it happens, that's how it will be.
Cecil will be in hog heaven.

2869. Re: DSP vs human decoding of OOK CW

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-23 23:37:53 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <af5m4hsaa1@208.207.71.148>
Source record: 47111

CAM wrote:
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> "Kï¿½HB" wrote:
> >
> > "CAM" <w5dxp@hotmail.com> wrote
> > > Especially when the human cannot hear the signal, eh? :-)
> >
> > I'm sure it can be done, but who cares. I have no interest in decoding
> > Morse signals which I cannot hear.
>
> I'm going deaf.

Why, man, go get one of those high-tech DSP based hearing aids! wattsa
matter with you???

2870. Re: Bill in Congress to Address CC&R Antenna Restrictions

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-23 23:47:56 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nov.shmovz.ka.pop>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gy6dzzb.pminews@netnews.attbi.com>
Source record: 47112
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

On Thu, 20 Jun 2002 22:50:40 -0400, ve3tmt wrote:

>If only we could get something like this in action up here in Canada.

Get your RAC folks to start the ball rolling. It didn't happen
overnight or by magic here in the 'States, and it's not yet a done
deal - we still have a lot of hard work ahead of us.

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73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane
ARRL Volunteer Counsel

2871. Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-24 00:04:39 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <rmtR8.1612$kO2.52821035@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 47113

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020619065121.17614.00001652@mb-dd.aol.com...
> From: kelly@dvol.com (Brian Kelly)
>
> >> Ooops. It's for a ground mounted antenna with radials.
>
> >It isn't "ground mounted" it's FED at ground level.
>
> In looking at the screen and results, it does appear to me that the
program
> expects the antenna to have an acutal connection to ground.
>
> It is a handy program in that it calculates the matching components to
> transform the impedance to 50 ohms.
>
> Brian, I have a number of antenna suggestions for you, but first, could
you
> describe again the installation? What I am thinking might work is for you
to
> do an off-center fed random piece of wire, fed with either ladder line or
a
> short piece of high-power coax (RG-8 or better). If you like, you can give
me a
> call at 860-594-0318 and we can do a bit of back and forth on the phone to
> explore your antenna options.
>
> 73,
> Ed Hare, W1RFI

Ed, thanks for snipping Brian Kelly's crappy little response. He reminds me of Bruce, only he's not a functional illiterate.

I've finally found an example of what I want to do; it's commercial and of course doesn't give construction infromation:

http://www.universal-radio.com/catalog/hamwire/4456.html

I've seen an article in the past where the author used a 2-liter pepsi bottle for the coil form, and some value of capacitor to make a single band, end-fed halfwave antenna, of the quality of a 73 Magazine article. In the above commercial antenna, I'm guessing that the size of the coil for the bands offered is small enough to fit in the little box. Neither the article, nor the commercial product has six foot radials as Kelly suggests.

I want to make one up for each 40, 60, and 80M, and fan them out from my chimney depending on how much yard they require. I imagine the 80M antenna

would have to be bent a lot, despite how large Kelly's "City of Brotherly Love" lot is.

My home, including the chimney, has metal siding. Little kids live here. It is embedded in the side of a hill, and the backyard slopes up and away from the house. My deck is on the second floor and I don't want the feedline crossing the deck or hanging down where the kids might contact it. There are no trees suitable for antenna supports. It does not resemble Kelly's house in any way, shape, or form. Take my word for it.

Too bad this simple antenna idea has presented Kelly with such a problem. Do you have any thoughts on it?

Is the above number a day or evening number? I can call you during the evening, or during the day on Friday. I start my vacation then.

Thanks, Brian

2872. Re: DSP vs human decoding of OOK CW

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-24 00:07:49 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <pptR8.1613$023.53807334@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 47114

"Dick Carroll" <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote in message
news:af5lslsaa0@208.207.71.148...
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> W1RFI wrote:
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> > >DSP isn't 'smart' enough to
> > >compete with a skilled operator when it comes to instantly identifying
the
> > >target signal, decode it, and interpolate the 'dropouts' caused by
stronger
> > >interfering signals, AGC pumping, drifting, and other random
impairments.
> >
> > If DSP isn't smart enough to do those things, it is probably because
people who
> > write DSP code have not felt that there was a good reason for them to
write
> > code to sort out mulitple Morse code signals under conditions that can
be
> > manually decoded by a skilled operator.
> >
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>
> Come on, Ed, get off the tech ivory tower. DSP is a tool and not a
> brain that can think for itself. No software genius is about to be able
> to mimic human intelligence *and experience*. Not gonna happen. They may
> mimic it but it won't be anything like real.

We would have to build irrationality into said dsp to mimic your
intelligence and experience.

2873. Re: DSP vs human decoding of OOK CW

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-24 00:24:33 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <af5os1$4br$0@208.207.71.148>
Source record: 47115

Brian P Burke wrote:
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> "Dick Carroll" <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote in message
> news:af5lslsaa0@208.207.71.148...
> >
> >
> > W1RFI wrote:
> >
> > > >DSP isn't 'smart' enough to
> > > >compete with a skilled operator when it comes to instantly identifying
> the
> > > >target signal, decode it, and interpolate the 'dropouts' caused by
> stronger
> > > >interfering signals, AGC pumping, drifting, and other random
> impairments.
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> > > If DSP isn't smart enough to do those things, it is probably because
> people who
> > > write DSP code have not felt that there was a good reason for them to
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> > > code to sort out mulitple Morse code signals under conditions that can
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> > > manually decoded by a skilled operator.
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> > brain that can think for itself. No software genius is about to be able
> > to mimic human intelligence *and experience*. Not gonna happen. They may
> > mimic it but it won't be anything like real.
>
> We would have to build irrationality into said dsp to mimic your
> intelligence and experience.

And even that would be in preference to your abject stupidity.

2874. Re: Morse vs Farnsworth???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-24 00:29:29 UTC
From: Dan Finn <djfinn2@bell.net>
Message-ID: <v%tR8.3878$_r5.1937037@e3500-atl1.usenetserver.com>
Source record: 47119

"Brian P Burke" <bpburke@prodigy.net> wrote in message
news:CrsR8.1577$_62.50189479@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com...
>
> "W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
> news:20020623161150.01592.00000350@mb-dd.aol.com...
> > From: "Dan Finn" djfinn2@bell.net
> >
> > >> And for Brian's benefit, no, I can't tell if it is Morse or
Farnsworth
> > >> character and word-space timing.
> >
> > >Ed, why do you differentiate between Morse and Farnsworth in this
manner?
> >
> > As I said, for Brian's benefit.
> >
> > >Morse and Farnsworth in this manner?
> > >Morse is the code. Farnsworth is a character spacing for slow code
> 'words"
> > >equal to the standard character spacing one would expect at 18 wpm.
> >
> > That is how I see it, but Brian sees it very differently.
> >
> > > Indeed, sending characters other than via the readily recognized
> > international
> > > Morse code would appear to violate Part 97 (as a secretive
> transmission).
> >
> > If it were done as an unspecified digital code, under the circumstances
> > outlined in the rules, I don't think it would be a rules violation.
> >
> > 73,
> > Ed Hare, W1RFI
>
> Ed, if you look in Part 97, it would appear that Morse is an unspecified
> "digital" code.
>
> As for Mr. Fin, he has no capacity for critical thinking.
>
> 73, Brian

OK, so this is another N-zero-IMD agenda item. That's what I figured because
it is well known that he is a very clever ham. He has been able to figure
out on his own that Farnsworth is really a conspiracy by advanced and extras

to hopelessly confuse the no-code techs and keep them off the HF bands. We knew somebody would eventually uncover this one but it took N-zero-IMD to do it.

73 de KR4AJ

2875. Re: DSP vs human decoding of OOK CW

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-24 00:34:44 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <EOtR8.1617$Xa3.54361308@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 47116

"Dick Carroll" <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote in message
news:af5os1$4br$0@208.207.71.148...
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> Brian P Burke wrote:
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> > "Dick Carroll" <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote in message
> > news:af5lslsaa0@208.207.71.148...

> > > Come on, Ed, get off the tech ivory tower. DSP is a tool and not a
> > > brain that can think for itself. No software genius is about to be
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> > > to mimic human intelligence *and experience*. Not gonna happen. They
may
> > > mimic it but it won't be anything like real.
> >
> > We would have to build irrationality into said dsp to mimic your
> > intelligence and experience.
>
> And even that would be in preference to your abject stupidity.

Not necessarily. There's no shortage of irrational people on rrap. I am,
however, in rare supply.

2876. Re: DSP vs human decoding of OOK CW

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-24 00:41:04 UTC
From: Richard McCollum <rmccollOMA@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <AUtR8.57855$UT.3947809@bgtnsc05-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 47117

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020623160926.01592.00000349@mb-dd.aol.com...
> From: "Jim Hampton" aa2qa@frontiernet.net
>
> > I have found an interesting site with some instructions
> >on DSP and found myself playing with the computer at work at lunch
time.
>
> Also do a web search on "SDR," software defined radio.
>
> It is the future of radio technology, I am sure. For that matter, in
many
> areas of radio technology, it is very much the present. Much of the
generation
> and decoding of signals in radio today is done through software.
>
> 73,
> Ed Hare, W1RFI

No doubt about the generation and decoding although the amateur implementations still seem to require far too much intervention. The PSK31 'waterfall' is an admirable approach to the beginnings of an operator/software interface but it is just that, an approach. It took far too long to get to this with compooters in general so I hope it does not take that long for this or (bite my tongue) take an atrocity like Windows to do the job.

One would hope NSA is doing some neat things but I will guess that they are really not. When bugging a satellite, you know in advance what is happening so the issue really does not come up.

I am still looking for the DSP/SDR that can recognize a RTTY signal when two fixed freqs are in use alternately but not together for example, then decide the coding length, and on request pull up Murray/Baudot, Sitor, ASCII, etc., change the tuning, and start to spew.

2877. Re: DSP vs human decoding of OOK CW

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-24 00:49:28 UTC
From: Dan Finn <djfinn2@bell.net>
Message-ID: <w%tR8.3879$_r5.1937037@e3500-atl1.usenetserver.com>
Source record: 47120

"Dick Carroll" <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote in message
news:af5m4hsaa1@208.207.71.148...
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> CAM wrote:
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> > "K�HB" wrote:
> > >
> > > "CAM" <w5dxp@hotmail.com> wrote
> > > > Especially when the human cannot hear the signal, eh? :-)
> > >
> > > I'm sure it can be done, but who cares. I have no interest in
decoding
> > > Morse signals which I cannot hear.
> >
> > I'm going deaf.
>
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>
> Why, man, go get one of those high-tech DSP based hearing aids! wattsa
> matter with you???

But....with the DSP being a silicon based lifeform, you could never trust what the DSP hearing aid is telling you. As we all have known since 1971, the Prime Directive of a flip-flop is to replace all carbon based lifeforms.

73 de KR4AJ

2878. Re: DSP vs human decoding of OOK CW

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-24 00:56:29 UTC
From: Robert Casey <wa2ise@ix.netcom.com>
Message-ID: <3D166E3D.27A58647@ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 47118

"Kï¿½HB" wrote:

> "W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote
>
> > There are some who believe that carbon-based life will
> > evolve until it creates silicon-based life, which will then continue the
> > process.
>
> Those "some who believe" are educated far beyond their intelligence level.

Well, the human (and other mammals) brain is built with three dimensions,
where computer chips are still flat, i.e., 2-D. But even if that is overcome,

we still need to develop an architecture that would create a machine as
powerful as a human brain. The fact that our brains, built of common
materials,
exist is a proof of concept that it could be done. Be a while though....
Not sure that we'd need to, there's plenty of human brains around.

2879. Re: Bill in Congress to Address CC&R Antenna Restrictions

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-24 01:27:59 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewart@sc.rr.com>
Message-ID: <3D1675F1.66E9A86A@sc.rr.com>
Source record: 47121
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

ve3tmt wrote:
>
> If only we could get something like this
> in action up here in Canada.

You'll have to talk to your fellow Canadians, VE3TMT. Our main focus now is getting this bill passed while we still can. If we let this bill slip by, it could be many years before a bill like this is proposed in the Congress again. Obviously, this concern leaves us little time to worry about the laws in Canada. :-)

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net/

2880. Re: DSP vs human decoding of OOK CW

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-24 01:36:08 UTC
From: K&#65533;HB <KAYZEROHANDSOMEBOY@ELECTRICSMOKE.NET>
Message-ID: <cluR8.26972$uH2.8275@newsread1.prod.itd.earthlink.net>
Source record: 47122

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote

> Asimov and Sagan seem to think so, too.

Would this be the same Asimov who trivializes life by stating "The living human being seems to consist of nothing more than matter and energy."?

In my considered opinion, Mr. Asimov might be the poster child for those who are educated far beyond their level of intelligence.

73, de Hans, K0HB
&#65533;&#65533;&#65533; SOC # 291 http://www.qsl.net/soc/

2881. Re: It's field day and the bands are alive with the sounds of QSOs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-24 02:48:26 UTC
From: vshah101@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020623224826.15683.00000481@mb-fx.aol.com>
Source record: 47123

Robert Casey wrote:
>The HF bands are really jammed with contesting ('cepting the WARC
>bands) this field day weekend.

I went to my first field day. Prior to that I ve attended several meetings at several clubs. I also listened to hams in many states as I was travelling. I know about Hams, so I am not stereotyping. I went on a GOTA (Get On The Air) station, a station set up for newcomers.

Contesting is the activity of contacting many stations as rapidly as possible in a given time period. Is contesting what Ham Radio is all about?

If so, Ham Radio and "Hams" are really pathetic. Contesting is a big time waster. It has no meaning. Ham radio is an empty,meaningless activity. Ham radio is a low skilled activity based on operating a radio. Ham Radio skills only are used when setting up antennas.

You see all these Hams dutifully logging in their contacts. They had to follow a ritualistic procedure and terminology.

Some people came in saying they stopped by a few field day sites. Others were talking about wierd political stuff like getting ARRL credit for their contacts. Others were saying the ARRL is not always their best ally, but its the best they got. Other stories included people who got to set up towers, despite others who opposed them. Great, they won the right to play with their toys.

The Hams seemed to talking about stuff that, if you are not on the same level, you would not understand . It was as if they were part of some common belief system - a cult.

Most of the Hams are not successful. A large percentage of them are overweight also. Also, many hams are not driven people and do not want to be successful. Ham radio tends to attract the people who need meaning in their lives. More Hams I met were in software or other fields other than Electrical Engineering. Some Army guys there too.

Many of them had their call sign as their licence plate. Many took the day off to set up antennas the previous day. Also, many of them take a day off to attend Ham Radio flea markets that are also on Saturday as well as Friday. It seems their lives revolve around this ritualistic activity.

So not only is Ham Radio pathetic, many Hams are pathetic.

2882. Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-24 02:58:29 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D168AD5.F952A590@hotmail.com>
Source record: 47125

Dick Carroll wrote:
> What I find really novel and revealing is that only Brian Burke, Cecil
> and Loose Lennie are still even talking about the code. That should tell
> us something.

Oops, you just added your name to that list.
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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2883. Re: DSP vs human decoding of OOK CW

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-24 03:00:17 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <af6201$m63$0@208.207.71.164>
Source record: 47124

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Brian P Burke wrote:
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> "Dick Carroll" <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote in message
> news:af5os1$4br$0@208.207.71.148...
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> > > intelligence and experience.
> >
> > And even that would be in preference to your abject stupidity.
>
> Not necessarily. There's no shortage of irrational people on rrap. I am,
> however, in rare supply.

And for that, we are eternally grateful.
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2884. Re: Fact or Urban Legend?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-24 03:01:45 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <af622p$m63$1@208.207.71.164>
Source record: 47126

Robert Casey wrote:
>
> W5TIT - Kim wrote:
>
> > After the Carpathia had rescued as many as they could, it was broadcast that
> > all the passengers had been rescued and that the Titanic was being towed to
> > port. It remains unknown who broadcast that message. Soon after, the
> > wireless operator on the Carpathia shut down all transmissions--get this--at
> > the behest of Guglielmo Marconi *himself*!! Guglielmo Marconi had ordered
> > radio silence, having guaranteed The New York Times an exclusive story!
>
> >
> >
> > David Sarnoff, high atop the Wanamaker Bldg, could still hear faint
> > ship-to-ship signals, including the fact that only a small percentage of the
> > Titanic's passengers had been spared. David Sarnoff is said to have stayed
> > at his station for 72 hours, passing on information he could hear
> > (apparently in spite of what his "boss" had ordered).
>
> "Radio silence" means "no transmitting". Not "no listening".

Shhhhhhhhhhh! You'll cornfuse her again......

2885. Re: Morse vs Farnsworth???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-24 03:02:34 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D168BCA.D0741293@hotmail.com>
Source record: 47127

"Kï¿½HB" wrote:
>
> "CAM" <w5dxp@hotmail.com> wrote:

> > Dan Finn wrote:
> > > If I send Morse code by Farnsworth, I am sending Morse, or am I wrong?
> > >
> > Technically wrong. The CCITT Morse code recommendation specifies three
> > dot spaces between characters.
>
> The key word is "recommendation". In any case, there are no more CCITT
> recommendations.

They have been converted to ITU recommendations. Part 97 references the
CCITT document thus making it the Part 97 specification for Morse code.
Farnsworth violates that specification.
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cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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2886. Re: DSP vs human decoding of OOK CW

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-24 03:05:06 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D168C62.FCE01EEC@hotmail.com>
Source record: 47128

Dick Carroll wrote:
> Cecil will be in hog heaven.

I'm already in HOG heaven. I'm a member of the Harley Owners Group.
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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2887. Re: DSP vs human decoding of OOK CW

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-24 03:21:19 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020623232119.14420.00000346@mb-mn.aol.com>
Source record: 47129

From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com

>> We would have to build irrationality into said dsp to mimic your
>> intelligence and experience.

> And even that would be in preference to your abject stupidity.

I think it is moot in both cases; neither one of you will be designing the DSP systems with the capabilties Hans was describing, I am sure. To you two guys, DSP is just another excuse to banter insults at each other.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2888. Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-24 03:24:39 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020623232439.14420.00000347@mb-mn.aol.com>
Source record: 47130

From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com

>You *really* didn't expect him to recognize that RF loss is heat, did
>you?

On a propagation path, there are many mechanisms of loss that do not involve heat, at least not locally. I suppose that the energy that gets radiated away from the earth is probably lost as heat before it gets to the end of the Universe, but that hasn't happened yet, so I don't think we can necessarily assume it to be so.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2889. Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-24 03:28:52 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020623232852.14420.00000348@mb-mn.aol.com>
Source record: 47131

From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net

>No Ed, I meant to say lossy, and I said lossy. I didn't say the other
>things that you say I said.

Are you saying that one cannot infer any meaning from your words?

If you said lossy and meant lossy, but those words do not have meaning in the context you used them, why did you say them?

But I'll bite.

Why do you think that SSB is a "lossy" mode, to misuse the term so you will understand my question?

SSB is no more or less "lossy" than any other mode. If your misuse of the term is related to your perceptions about its efficiency in communicating information, SSB is probably one of the better modes. It communicates a wealth of information that is not able to be communicated at all with most other operating modes.

Just what did you mean when you said "even on something as 'lossy' as SSB?"

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2890. Re: DSP vs human decoding of OOK CW

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-24 03:33:00 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020623233300.14420.00000349@mb-mn.aol.com>
Source record: 47132

From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net

>It might be an emergency transmission.

Yeah, but what if it was sent in "Farnsworth" code instead of Morse code?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2891. Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-24 04:05:20 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020624000520.08659.00000102@mb-mo.aol.com>
Source record: 47133

In article <20020623232852.14420.00000348@mb-mn.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>If you said lossy and meant lossy, but those words do not have meaning in the
>context you used them, why did you say them?
>
>But I'll bite.
>
>Why do you think that SSB is a "lossy" mode, to misuse the term so you will
>understand my question?

Why do you keep on trolling?

I thought you were with the ARRL and are here to help.
Was I wrong?

2892. Re: Morse vs Farnsworth???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-24 04:05:20 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020624000520.08659.00000101@mb-mo.aol.com>
Source record: 47134

In article <1wsR8.26274$uH2.10480@newsread1.prod.itd.earthlink.net>, "Kï¿½HB" <KAYZEROHANDSOMEBOY@ELECTRICSMOKE.NET> writes:

>"CAM" <w5dxp@hotmail.com> wrote in message
>news:3D165057.79928E8C@hotmail.com...
>> Dan Finn wrote:
>> > If I send Morse code by Farnsworth, I am sending Morse, or am I wrong?
>>
>> Technically wrong. The CCITT Morse code recommendation specifies three
>> dot spaces between characters.
>
>The key word is "recommendation". In any case, there are no more CCITT
>recommendations.

No, the key word is NOT "recommendation." "Recommendations" are the descriptors of the standards put forth by the International Telecommunications Union or ITU.

The CCITT was the predecessor of the ITU-T which took over all those "recommendations." Had Brakob actually gotten the "CCITT document" (as referenced in Part 97) he would have seen that it is really dated 1998, not back before the transfer of the CCITT to the ITU-T.

A "CCITT document" still exists at the ITU-T.

Good luck with this one now...

2893. Re: DSP vs human decoding of OOK CW

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-24 06:44:07 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <af6f3nirc0@208.206.142.87>
Source record: 47135

W1RFI wrote:
>
> From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com
>
> >> We would have to build irrationality into said dsp to mimic your
> >> intelligence and experience.
>
> > And even that would be in preference to your abject stupidity.
>
> I think it is moot in both cases; neither one of you will be designing the DSP
> systems with the capabilties Hans was describing, I am sure.

And neither will you. I don't imagine anyone else will, either given the
lack of interest by all but a handful of hams in them.

To you two guys,
> DSP is just another excuse to banter insults at each other.
>
>

Yep. Gadfly Graniteskull has no idea when to quit.

2894. Re: Can your first license be Extra class?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-24 06:54:33 UTC
From: KC8PMX <kc8pmx@NOSPAMdiamondcs.net>
Message-ID: <af71k621vue@enews3.newsguy.com>
Source record: 47143

Unfortunately that applies to any license class. There is no way to possibly learn everything, and experience everything before you recieve your license. Hopefully the present system gives you the "basic" knowledge necessary to operate. The experience and knowledge will be gained throughout the amateur radio career.

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Ryan, KC8PMX
FF/MFR
www.qsl.net/w8kea (click on banner at bottom of screen to vote for the site please)
REMOVE "NOSPAM" in email address to reply.

> The major disadvantage of the present system IMHO is that a person can
> become an extra with precious little experience. You will be at the top
> level and yet have no experience whatsoever.
>

2895. Re: It's field day and the bands are alive with the sounds of QSOs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-24 07:17:07 UTC
From: KC8PMX <kc8pmx@NOSPAMdiamondcs.net>
Message-ID: <af71k731vue@enews3.newsguy.com>
Source record: 47142

Tried operating this weekend as a normal ham.... next to impossible unless I gave a report of something like 1C Michigan, even though I was not participating in Field Day weekend.

Field Day is "sort of" a joke IMHO for the following reasons:

1. In a real emergency, that "optimum site" may not be able to chosen. Sometimes we as emergency communicators may be placed in a location that is less than perfect for the best location for antennas, supports etc. in the real world.

2. In a real emergency, the knowledge of being needed usually occurs within less than 4-6 hours of the occurence of the emergency.

3. If this is supposed to be "operation under "emergency conditions"" why not more realistic messages sent instead of " KA1ABC 5A MICHIGAN" or whatever the stats are? How about a list of many different scenario type of images, which would help to improve all of us in message handling, be it voice modes or morse code.

What would be cool is that the state section manager to determine the time and announce that through his/her hierarchy, and have that passed down through to the County EC's. The county EC's could have a list of locations they could choose, and make a decision as to where to set up. I do however like the fact that the event does run for more than 24 hours, since a real emergency could tie us up as hams for an extended period of time.

I guess I just see it not as an actual practical training or learning experience in as much as I see it as a contest. In a real emergency, I would love to see how many people even have a "jump kit" set up or at least a list as to where all of the items that should be in a jump kit. Proper clothing, extra food/fluids, extra wiring/cables/connectors and so on are definitely important and are rough to locate when not near a store to get them, especially at night.

--
Ryan, KC8PMX
FF/MFR
www.qsl.net/w8kea (click on banner at bottom of screen to vote for the site please)
REMOVE "NOSPAM" in email address to reply.

"CAM" <w5dxp@hotmail.com> wrote in message
news:3D154B27.C7B53816@hotmail.com...
> Robert Casey wrote:
> > The HF bands are really jammed with contesting ('cepting the WARC
> > bands) this field day weekend. Some conus SSB stations are getting too

> > close to the subband edges, like on on 3750.5 KHz. When you're using
> > LSB, your signal would lap over into the data/cw subband. Not a
> > biggie, worse things happen.
>
> I heard NC4ZO calling "CQ Field Day" on 7.151 MHz LSB. According to
> the sweep frequency display on my IC-756pro, about half of his voice
> bandwidth was in the CW/data portion of the band.
> --
> cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp
>
>
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2896. Re: Fact or Urban Legend?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-24 08:53:52 UTC
From: horseshoe7@yahoo.com
Message-ID: <5f4fe4c2.0206240053.4d88a37a@posting.google.com>
Source record: 47136

n2ey@aol.com (N2EY) wrote in message news:<20020623180628.01552.00000083@mb-cc.aol.com>...

> How about Marconi and Sarnoff's marital infidelities?

Yes, how about them?

2897. Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-24 10:06:32 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020624060632.22468.00000109@mb-fy.aol.com>
Source record: 47137

In article <uKsP8.2893$9s4.103020705@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>, "Brian P Burke" <bpburke@prodigy.net> writes:

>"N2EY" <n2ey@aol.com> wrote in message
>news:9f4bfe89.0206170405.406ec992@posting.google.com...
>
>> Who here has called you a liar, Brian? You made a mistake - why not
>> just own up to it?
>
>Simply telling someone they made a mistake and to go figure it out is a

[expletive deleted]

>thing to do.

I disagree. It's a teaching tool. 'Spoon-feeding' does not help most students because doing so removes the incentive for the student to develop the needed thinking skills.

>I owned up to it once the error was known.

With an addytood best described as

[expletive deleted].

>Thanks for letting me set the record straight.

You're welcome.

73 de Jim, N2EY

2898. Re: DSP vs human decoding of OOK CW

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-24 10:34:17 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020624063417.14362.00000521@mb-mn.aol.com>
Source record: 47138

From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com

>> I think it is moot in both cases; neither one of you will be designing the
>>DSP systems with the capabilties Hans was describing, I am sure.

>And neither will you.

So I bought a DSP-10 kit not to use it?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2899. Re: It's field day and the bands are alive with the sounds of QSOs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-24 11:29:43 UTC
From: Gary McAdams <g.m.mcadams@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <HoDR8.58385$UT.3999018@bgtnsc05-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 47139

Vshah101 <vshah101@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020623224826.15683.00000481@mb-fx.aol.com...
>
{ Snip pathetic trollbait}

> So not only is Ham Radio pathetic, many Hams are pathetic.
>

Possibly, but not as pathetic as a troll who sits on usenet vainly
trying to start a war.

Sad, really sad...

Gary

2900. Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-24 12:12:57 UTC
From: wa8ulx@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020624081257.10757.00002812@mb-fp.aol.com>
Source record: 47140

>He reminds me
>of Bruce, only he's not a functional illiterate.

SCREW YOU

2901. Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-24 12:20:03 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020624082003.01605.00000439@mb-cv.aol.com>
Source record: 47141

From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net

>He reminds me
>of Bruce, only he's not a functional illiterate.

Night and day, Brian. Mr Kelly and I get along just fine. Most of the time, anyway. :-)

>I've finally found an example of what I want to do; it's commercial and of
>course doesn't give construction infromation:

I looked at the site. It could be a reasonable antenna, depending on what is in the matching network on the end. It could be resistive, ala Maxcom, and thus not very efficient.

I had also posted the URL for the schematic of the Cushcraft matching network for its end-fed antennas; did you miss it?
>I want to make one up for each 40, 60, and 80M, and fan them out from my
>chimney depending on how much yard they require. I imagine the 80M antenna
>would have to be bent a lot, despite how large Kelly's "City of Brotherly
>Love" lot is.

>I've seen an article in the past where the author used a 2-liter pepsi
>bottle for the coil form, and some value of capacitor to make a single band,
>end-fed halfwave antenna, of the quality of a 73 Magazine article.

Might be very much worthwhile finding that article. The biggest problem with an end-fed wire is that the feed line used to connect to it is connected to a very unbalanced load. Taming down the common-mode current can be challenging.

One way to handle the design is to connect a parallel resonant circuit to the end and then tap the feedline up the coil until you find a 50-ohm point.

>Is the above number a day or evening number? I can call you during the
>evening, or during the day on Friday. I start my vacation then.

That's my work number. It is okay if I get calls about ham radio at work. :-)

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2902. Re: Fact or Urban Legend?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-24 12:32:39 UTC
From: W5TIT - Kim <seventythree@eightyeight.net>
Message-ID: <3d171515_1@newsa.ev1.net>
Source record: 47144

"Dick Carroll" <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote in message
news:af622p$m63$1@208.207.71.164...
>
>
> Robert Casey wrote:
> >
> > W5TIT - Kim wrote:
> >
> > > After the Carpathia had rescued as many as they could, it was
broadcast that
> > > all the passengers had been rescued and that the Titanic was being
towed to
> > > port. It remains unknown who broadcast that message. Soon after, the
> > > wireless operator on the Carpathia shut down all transmissions--get
this--at
> > > the behest of Guglielmo Marconi *himself*!! Guglielmo Marconi had
ordered
> > > radio silence, having guaranteed The New York Times an exclusive
story!
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> > >
> > > David Sarnoff, high atop the Wanamaker Bldg, could still hear faint
> > > ship-to-ship signals, including the fact that only a small percentage
of the
> > > Titanic's passengers had been spared. David Sarnoff is said to have
stayed
> > > at his station for 72 hours, passing on information he could hear
> > > (apparently in spite of what his "boss" had ordered).
> >
> > "Radio silence" means "no transmitting". Not "no listening".
>
>
>
> Shhhhhhhhhhh! You'll cornfuse her again......

Perhaps you two geniuses should read the last paragraph again. It
specifically states that David Sarnoff "could still hear faint ship-to-ship
signals" then goes on to say that David Sarnoff "...passing on information
he could hear..." Now, I don't know what you two dwarf brains are trying to
pull out, but maybe you could start with your heads out of your asses...

Kim W5TIT

2903. Re: AB8MQ's Mother Deceased

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-24 13:05:35 UTC
From: John Kimball <johnkimb@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <i66ehu8v2ttd4joksj0j5uevkmgkiga04q@4ax.com>
Source record: 47145
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest,alt.flame,rec.radio.amateur.policy

On Fri, 21 Jun 2002 20:49:33 -0400, "s!0.0^7ii.exe@mm"
<s^0.0^7ii.exe@softtargets.com> Blew their wad in Message id:
<TKPQ8.9096$YG5.1897145@news20.bellglobal.com>:

>"John Kimball" <johnkimb@hotmail.com> wrote in message
>news:d896hu089pshhsldv51gptdtrv558rjicb@4ax.com...
>> On Wed, 19 Jun 2002 18:39:17 -0400, "s!0.0^7ii.exe"
>> <s^0.0^7ii.exe@softtargets.com> Blew their wad in Message id:
>> <ME7Q8.4723$TL6.1367501@news20.bellglobal.com>:
>>
>> >"John Kimball" <johnkimb@hotmail.com> wrote in message
>> >news:p9s0huslvk1bkc87i761lmbru4vp7pi603@4ax.com...
>> >> On 18 Jun 2002 18:07:11 GMT, "Whorass" <Whorass@BestAudio3901.net> Blew
>> >> their wad in Message id: <aenssfmco0@pita.alt.net>:
>> >>
>> >> > According to the Moundsville Echo, AB8MQ's mother, whom he
>> >> >lived with, passed away in mid-April.
>> >>
>> >> If that's true, you have my condolences, Roger.
>> >>
>> >
>> >Roger is too busy felching the worms from his mother's arse to give a
>flying
>> >fuck about your stupid condolences, you pussy.
>>
>> *shrug*
>>
>> It's only usenet, Kaput. Try not to take things so fucking seriously; your
>> being a pasty-faced mailbombing weasel hiding behind a drool coated
>> keyboard in Canaduh, and never seeing the light of day just isn't good for
>> your (ahem) mind. I mean, just looking at your post above should tell you
>> that - it's remarkably similar to something Wiseman would write, you
>> ham-fisted dildo.
>
>What a stoopid thing to say, Kimby.

Rubbish. It's just me being my usual observant self, Jimbo.

>Everyone knows that Wiseman is hauling
>everyone else's trash around for recycling.

Point conceded.

>Roger has obviously been
>mimicing my style of raunch for many moons.

You say that like it's a good thing - it's not. To be honest, you both manage to use the "style" to about the same degree, but you get an extra point for literacy.

You realize of course that that's not a compliment.

> And just like all the other
>posters he's plagiarised, he's never been able to get it right.

True, but would it really matter if he did? Nah; DumbFuck can't even manage a cut and paste without hosing the wordwrap.

>I've always
>gone straight for the jugular with the precision of a brain surgeon,

In this case, you obviously ended up with nothing for your trouble.

> Roger
>on the other hand is like a clumsy retarded bull at Ashley's. It's obvious
>that out of all the posters Roger has aspired to be, he has chosen me
>because I'm an absolute powerhouse.

You do realize that he's even plagiarized Diaper Boy, don't you?

ouch

> I'm very happy to be the one to shatter
>him.

Let me know when this happens.

>> Besides, it's the least I owe him after all the fun I've had abusing him.
>>
>You feel you owe him something?

Sure. Where else can you leave your pants on and have so much fun for nothing?

> If you are truly sincere about that you
>would have told him in confidence instead of making yourself look like a
>fucking pussy in public.

That's a rather monstrous PKB, emoticon boy. Especially after witnessing that "Swan Song" (*cackle*) mentioned below, you fucking crybaby. How many boxes of Kleenex(tm) did you send to the landfill while composing that sad pile of shit?

>> --
>> From: "subï¿½outine" (James R. Koput) <s^0.0^7ii.exe@softtargets.com>
>> Message-ID: <kpSm8.22464$XN1.2667987@news20.bellglobal.com>
>> "FyRE was NOT a good flamer. He was weak, and that's why he resorted to
>> mailbombings and forgeries."
>>
>> From: "James R. Koput" <festerat@astral.magic.ca>
>> Message-ID: <4ja9p5$esv@aahz.magic.mb.ca>
>> "I just sent you sixteen messages. I know you got them.

>> It was my feeble attempt to mailbomb you back."
>
>Interesting article you pulled from google.

Ain't that the truth.

smirk

> I remember
><4ja9p5$esv@aahz.magic.mb.ca>
>was how I really felt about FyRE's r/l stalking and how fed up I was with
>his bs. After that article was posted, almost everyone from a.f. was sending
>me email asking me to reconsider my retirement from usenet.

Riiight, the old "lurkers support me in email" routine.

(stifles yawn)

>Glad I listened
>to them. I've posted many priceless masterpieces since. :)

I must have missed them. Did anybody else notice any of these
"masterpieces?"

--
begin trash harddisk.vbs
I'm a signature virus. Copy me! Look here why:
http://support.microsoft.com/support/kb/articles/Q265/2/30.ASP
end

2904. Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-24 13:24:14 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <af76hu$6e2$0@208.207.71.139>
Source record: 47146

Gadfly Burke writ....
>
> >He reminds me
> >of Bruce, only he's not a functional illiterate.

Hmmm.... Bruce has no problem functioning. If he *was* illiterate, it doesn't hold him back. He even has his Extra. You, on the other hand, claim literacy but can't seem to get off the ground (or your backside) and *function*.

2905. Re: DSP vs human decoding of OOK CW

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-24 13:46:12 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D1722A4.8BFBD358@hotmail.com>
Source record: 47147

Dick Carroll wrote:
> Yep. Gadfly Graniteskull has no idea when to quit.

What about you?
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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2906. Re: It's field day and the bands are alive with the sounds of QSOs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-24 14:10:13 UTC
From: K7JEB <k7jeb@arrl.no_spam.net>
Message-ID: <9LFR8.58533$UT.4013366@bgtnsc05-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 47148

Ryan, KC8PMX, posted:

> Field Day is "sort of" a joke IMHO for the following reasons:

> 1. ....that "optimum site" may not be able to chosen.

> 2. ....within less than 4-6 hours of the occurence of the emergency.

> 3. .... why not more realistic messages sent

Omigod! He said the emperor has no clothes!

Actually, the emperor has on a g-string and pasties.

FD does lack a lot of the "look and feel" of a real emergency situation, but at least it gets hams thinking about emergency preparedness and their role in "The Real Thing". That, in itself, is a big step in the right direction.

> How about a list of many different scenario type of
> images, which would help to improve all of us in message
> handling, be it voice modes or morse code

If experience here in Arizona is any guide, the real priority should be to figure out how to link VHF/UHF repeaters back to the state EOC and the HQ's of our "clients" (Red Cross, Sal. Army, etc.).

But I think your critique of FD activity is very well-reasoned and on-target, Ryan. I would suggest you not waste it here on rrap; instead, cc: it to the ARRL brass hats.

--
Jim Bromley, K7JEB k7jeb @ arrl.net
Glendale, Arizona

2907. Re: Morse vs Farnsworth???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-24 14:29:47 UTC
From: K&#65533;HB <KAYZEROHANDSOMEBOY@ELECTRICSMOKE.NET>
Message-ID: <v1GR8.2350$XO2.572@newsread1.prod.itd.earthlink.net>
Source record: 47149

"Len Over 21" <lenover21@aol.com> wrote

>
> No, the key word is NOT "recommendation."
>

Of course "recommendation" is the key word, which has it's root in the verb "recommend", i.e.., to suggest, to present as worthy, to urge as advisable, etc. The ITU (ex-CCITT) RECOMMENDATIONS are not mandatory rules -- they are recommendations. Deal with it.

Or are you one of those old curmudgeons who believes that everything not specifically prohibited is mandatory?

With all kind wishes,

de Hans, K0HB

2908. Re: Morse vs Farnsworth???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-24 14:36:36 UTC
From: K&#65533;HB <KAYZEROHANDSOMEBOY@ELECTRICSMOKE.NET>
Message-ID: <U7GR8.2357$XO2.2036@newsread1.prod.itd.earthlink.net>
Source record: 47150

"CAM" <w5dxp@hotmail.com> wrote in message
news:3D168BCA.D0741293@hotmail.com...
> "K&#65533;HB" wrote:
> >
> > "CAM" <w5dxp@hotmail.com> wrote:
>
> > > Dan Finn wrote:
> > > > If I send Morse code by Farnsworth, I am sending Morse, or am I
wrong?
> > >
> > > Technically wrong. The CCITT Morse code recommendation specifies three
> > > dot spaces between characters.
> >
> > The key word is "recommendation". In any case, there are no more CCITT
> > recommendations.
>
> They have been converted to ITU recommendations.

No kidding, Dick Tracy! So my statement remains -- there are no more CCITT
recommendations.

In any case, they are still only recommendations, as in "to commend with
favorable representations". Deal with it.

73, de Hans, K0HB
&#65533;&#65533;&#65533; SOC # 291 http://www.qsl.net/soc/

2909. Re: DSP vs human decoding of OOK CW

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-24 14:43:03 UTC
From: K&#65533;HB <KAYZEROHANDSOMEBOY@ELECTRICSMOKE.NET>
Message-ID: <XdGR8.2367$XO2.840@newsread1.prod.itd.earthlink.net>
Source record: 47151

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote

>
> So I bought a DSP-10 kit not to use it?
>

We have no idea, Ed. Are you suggesting that we can devine the reasons for your purchases?

Please tell me when you finish the task, and we carbon-based operators are replaced by your silicon-based life forms.

With all kind wishes,

de Hans, K0HB

2910. Re: Fact or Urban Legend?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-24 15:40:17 UTC
From: mike coslo <mjc5@psu.edu>
Message-ID: <3D173D64.1C60227E@psu.edu>
Source record: 47152

stewart wrote:
>
> n2ey@aol.com (N2EY) wrote in message
news:<20020623180628.01552.00000083@mb-cc.aol.com>...
>
> > How about Marconi and Sarnoff's marital infidelities?
>
> Yes, how about them?

Let's not forget Einstein either! How about Winston Churchill?

Hey, at some point, people are going to have to realize that the gifted, the leaders and all the shakers and movers among us are human. And they have all the same failings as the rest of us. They also have the added personality trait of strong ego, and when they want something, they tend to act on it, unlike those of us who are more timid.

The tendency these days of digging up dirt on a candidate or elected official, then trotting this trash out as if it was some great revelation for people to cluck about is so very harmful.

I want to know if the person is qualified for the position, if they represent general principles I agree with, can work with others, and will carry out the job. I don't want to know about their personal habits.

- Mike KB3EIA -

2911. Re: DSP vs human decoding of OOK CW

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-24 15:44:23 UTC
From: mike coslo <mjc5@psu.edu>
Message-ID: <3D173E59.66F37E15@psu.edu>
Source record: 47153

W1RFI wrote:
>
> From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
>
> >It might be an emergency transmission.
>
> Yeah, but what if it was sent in "Farnsworth" code instead of Morse code?

HAR! You're bad, Ed, or maybe just beat me to the punchline!

The reason it wouldn't matter if it were an emergency transmission is
that if you don't hear it, you don't tune it.

- Mike KB3EIA -

2912. Re: It's field day and the bands are alive with the sounds of QSOs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-24 16:40:18 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <9f4bfe89.0206240840.29f1d8be@posting.google.com>
Source record: 47154

vshah101@aol.com (Vshah101) wrote in message
news:<20020623224826.15683.00000481@mb-fx.aol.com>...
> Robert Casey wrote:
> >The HF bands are really jammed with contesting ('cepting the WARC
> >bands) this field day weekend.
>
> I went to my first field day. Prior to that I ve attended several meetings at
> several clubs. I also listened to hams in many states as I was travelling. I
> know about Hams, so I am not stereotyping. I went on a GOTA (Get On The Air)
> station, a station set up for newcomers.

I realize that this is probably a troll, but I'm going to answer it
anyway.

You know about the hams you've met and the stations you've seen. How
many is that?
>
> Contesting is the activity of contacting many stations as rapidly as possible
> in a given time period.

Yup.

> Is contesting what Ham Radio is all about?

Contesting is one aspect of ham radio. For some hams it's the reason
they are
hams, but they are a tiny minority.

Many contesters say thet Field Day is not a "true" contest, and many
Field Day regulars agree.

> If so, Ham Radio and "Hams" are really pathetic.

Why?

> Contesting is a big time
> waster. It has no meaning.

It's a competitive activity, like footraces and bicycle races. Or
bowling and golf tournaments.

Would you say that the Boston Marathon is "a big time waster" with "no
meaning"?
Are those who run it "pathetic"?

> Ham radio is an empty,meaningless activity.

Then why are you interested?

> Ham
> radio is a low skilled activity based on operating a radio. Ham Radio skills
> only are used when setting up antennas.

You are very much mistaken.
>
> You see all these Hams dutifully logging in their contacts. They had to follow
> a ritualistic procedure and terminology.

Yup. Those procedures have evolved over time to be efficient.
>
> Some people came in saying they stopped by a few field day sites. Others were
> talking about wierd political stuff like getting ARRL credit for their
> contacts. Others were saying the ARRL is not always their best ally, but its
> the best they got. Other stories included people who got to set up towers,
> despite others who opposed them. Great, they won the right to play with their
> toys.

That's the social part of Field Day.

Is any of that a bad thing?
>
> The Hams seemed to talking about stuff that, if you are not on the same level,
> you would not understand . It was as if they were part of some common belief
> system - a cult.

It's called jargon. Every activity has it. Go to a bike race with
little or no knowledge of bicycling and see how much of the jargon you
understand. Or see
how much there is to know about fly fishing, golf, target shooting, or
other
activities.
>
> Most of the Hams are not successful.

All depends on what you mean by "success".

> A large percentage of them are overweight also.

A large percentage of Americans are overweight. Ham radio does not
make anyone fat. Overeating, poor diet and lack of exercise do that.

> Also, many hams are not driven people and do not want to be successful.

How do you define "success" and "drive"?

> Ham radio tends to attract the people who need meaning in their lives. More
> Hams I met were in software or other fields other than Electrical Engineering.
> Some Army guys there too.

One of the great things about ham radio is that hams don't have to be
EEs.
>
> Many of them had their call sign as their licence plate. Many took the day off
> to set up antennas the previous day. Also, many of them take a day off to

> attend Ham Radio flea markets that are also on Saturday as well as Friday. It
> seems their lives revolve around this ritualistic activity.

Perhaps they find it to be fun.

Jim, N2EY

2913. Re: It's field day and the bands are alive with the sounds of QSOs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-24 17:04:25 UTC
From: K&#65533;HB <KAYZEROHANDSOMEBOY@ELECTRICSMOKE.NET>
Message-ID: <tilR8.2646$XO2.2093@newsread1.prod.itd.earthlink.net>
Source record: 47155

"KC8PMX" <kc8pmx@NOSPAMdiamondcs.net> wrote

>
> What would be cool is that the state section manager to determine the time
> and announce that through his/her hierarchy, and have that passed down
> through to the County EC's. The county EC's could have a list of
locations
> they could choose, and make a decision as to where to set up.
>

There is such a drill. It's called "ARRL SET" (Simulated Emergency Test).
About 7 guys participate.

73, de Hans, K0HB
&#65533;&#65533;&#65533; SOC # 291 http://www.qsl.net/soc/

2914. Re: It's field day and the bands are alive with the sounds of QSOs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-24 17:27:31 UTC
From: Mike Coslo <mcoslo@adelphia.net>
Message-ID: <3D17809F.70007@adelphia.net>
Source record: 47156

N2EY wrote:

<A whole bunch of stuff snipped to avoid feeding the troll>

Aww, Jim. I didn't think you'd be caught by a troll! You must have been tired yet from Field day! ;^)

- Mike KB3EIA -

2915. Re: Morse vs Farnsworth???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-24 17:32:28 UTC
From: Mike Coslo <mcoslo@adelphia.net>
Message-ID: <3D1781C4.8040207@adelphia.net>
Source record: 47157

Might as well give it up, Dan.

But if not, we can debate about sending "Coslo". This is where you send characters at around 13wpm, but occasionally pause because you forget what you wanted to send next, or some other equally dumb reason.

Somehow it works out, but I never saw any ARRL/FCC memos allowing "Coslo" mode.

- Mike KB3EIA -

Dan Finn wrote:

> Ed, why do you differentiate between Morse and Farnsworth in this manner?
> Morse is the code. Farnsworth is a character spacing for slow code 'words"
> equal to the standard character spacing one would expect at 18 wpm.
> Farnsworth is a tool, an excellent one at that, but I do believe that Morse
> code sent using Farnsworth character spacing is still Morse code. Indeed,
> sending characters other than via the readily recognized international Morse
> code would
> appear to violate Part 97 (as a secretive transmission).

2916. Re: It's field day and the bands are alive with the sounds of QSOs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-24 17:35:31 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D175863.9B32F1CD@hotmail.com>
Source record: 47158

K7JEB wrote:
> FD does lack a lot of the "look and feel" of a real
> emergency situation, ...

Except for the time the CA earthquake happened on Field Day.
The local police couldn't believe how fast the Amateur Radio
Operators sprung into action. :-)
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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2917. Re: Morse vs Farnsworth???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-24 17:37:51 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020624133751.17189.00001557@mb-cq.aol.com>
Source record: 47159

>Subject: Re: Morse vs Farnsworth???
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 06/24/02 00:05 Eastern Daylight Time
>Message-id: <20020624000520.08659.00000101@mb-mo.aol.com>

>No, the key word is NOT "recommendation." "Recommendations"
>are the descriptors of the standards put forth by the International
>Telecommunications Union or ITU.

What part of the word "recommendation" do you have a problem with, Lennie?

My ten year old knows that if something is "recommended", that it's a good
idea to do it that way, but not mandatory.

>A "CCITT document" still exists at the ITU-T.

And it will be in thier archives for all eternity, Lennie...and it will
STILL be nothing more than a "recommendation".

Good luck with this one now.....PUTZ!

2918. Re: Morse vs Farnsworth???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-24 17:38:57 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D175931.79BEE2F0@hotmail.com>
Source record: 47160

"Kï¿½HB" wrote:
> Of course "recommendation" is the key word, which has it's root in the verb
> "recommend", i.e.., to suggest, to present as worthy, to urge as advisable,
> etc. The ITU (ex-CCITT) RECOMMENDATIONS are not mandatory rules -- they are
> recommendations. Deal with it.

Once the recommendation is codified into law, as in Part 97, it becomes
a legal specification and carries the force of law. That's the way the
CCITT/ITU Recommendations work. Once a recommendation is codified into
law, there are no other options available.
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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2919. Re: Morse vs Farnsworth???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-24 17:42:30 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D175A06.5D2E655F@hotmail.com>
Source record: 47162

"Kï¿½HB" wrote:
>
> "CAM" <w5dxp@hotmail.com> wrote:
> > They have been converted to ITU recommendations.
>
> No kidding, Dick Tracy! So my statement remains -- there are no more CCITT
> recommendations.

Converting CCITT recommendations to ITU recommendations does not invalidate them.
The CCITT recommendation codified in Part 97 still carries the force of law.

> In any case, they are still only recommendations, as in "to commend with
> favorable representations". Deal with it.

Once a CCITT/ITU recommendation has been codified into a legal document,
it carries the weight of the law of the land in which it was codified.
Deal with it.
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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2920. Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-24 17:43:11 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020624134311.17189.00001560@mb-cq.aol.com>
Source record: 47161

>Subject: Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 06/24/02 00:05 Eastern Daylight Time
>Message-id: <20020624000520.08659.00000102@mb-mo.aol.com>

>>Why do you think that SSB is a "lossy" mode, to misuse the term so you will
>>understand my question?
>
>Why do you keep on trolling?
>
>I thought you were with the ARRL and are here to help.
>Was I wrong?

He is.

YOU tell us what was wrong with Brian's use of the term "lossy" as opposed to the ACCEPTED use of the term "lossy" as it pertains to RF techniques.

Or is it that you dare not embarass the one and only cohort you have in this NG, Lennie...???

Please tell us how inefficient SSB is for HF communications, Your Putziness.....

Good luck with this one now......

2921. Re: Morse vs Farnsworth???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-24 17:55:52 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020624135552.09628.00000418@mb-cr.aol.com>
Source record: 47163

>Subject: Re: Morse vs Farnsworth???
>From: CAM w5dxp@hotmail.com
>Date: 06/24/02 13:42 Eastern Daylight Time
>Message-id: <3D175A06.5D2E655F@hotmail.com>

>Converting CCITT recommendations to ITU recommendations does not invalidate
>them.
>The CCITT recommendation codified in Part 97 still carries the force of law.

True. However the United States was not OBLIGATED to enact those
recommendations.

>Once a CCITT/ITU recommendation has been codified into a legal document,
>it carries the weight of the law of the land in which it was codified.
>Deal with it.

Still does not negate the original assertion.

73

Steve, K4YZ

2922. Re: Morse vs Farnsworth???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-24 18:05:19 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D175F5F.52CC2F76@hotmail.com>
Source record: 47164

Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:
> What part of the word "recommendation" do you have a problem with, Lennie?
>
> My ten year old knows that if something is "recommended", that it's a good
> idea to do it that way, but not mandatory.

Steve, you are showing your ignorance about how ITU(CCITT) recommendations work.
Once an ITU(CCITT) recommendation has been codified into law in a country such
as Part 97 in the USA, it carries the weight of law. The USA is then responsible
for enforcing the law, not the ITU(CCITT).
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cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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2923. Re: Morse vs Farnsworth???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-24 18:10:46 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D1760A6.84B07A35@hotmail.com>
Source record: 47165

Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:
>
> CAM w5dxp@hotmail.com wrote:
> >Converting CCITT recommendations to ITU recommendations does not invalidate
> >them. The CCITT recommendation codified in Part 97 still carries the force of law.
>
> True. However the United States was not OBLIGATED to enact those
> recommendations.

You are saying the United States is not obligated to enforce its own laws?
Do you also feel that way about the drug laws? W5YI says the FCC never
granted a waiver for Farnsworth code testing. He said the FCC simply didn't
object. That's like the local sheriff not objecting to me growing marijuana.
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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2924. Re: Morse vs Farnsworth???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-24 18:14:56 UTC
From: K&#65533;HB <KAYZEROHANDSOMEBOY@ELECTRICSMOKE.NET>
Message-ID: <AkJR8.2732$XO2.2689@newsread1.prod.itd.earthlink.net>
Source record: 47166

"CAM" <w5dxp@hotmail.com> wrote

>
> Once the recommendation is codified into law, as in Part 97, it becomes
> a legal specification and carries the force of law.

Yup, now the law says "We recommend you use this spacing."

When the FCC gains a conviction for non-compliance with that recommendation,
please let me know. In the meantime I intend to ignore the recommendation
and use my own spacing preferences. Deal with it, or join with King Twit
and institute a class action suit against me.

73, de Hans, K0HB
&#65533;&#65533;&#65533; SOC # 291 http://www.qsl.net/soc/

2925. Re: Morse vs Farnsworth???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-24 18:25:04 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D176400.DE61C56@hotmail.com>
Source record: 47167

"Kï¿½HB" wrote:
>
> "CAM" <w5dxp@hotmail.com> wrote
> > Once the recommendation is codified into law, as in Part 97, it becomes
> > a legal specification and carries the force of law.
>
> Yup, now the law says "We recommend you use this spacing."

Nope, sorry, that's not how it works, Hans. When the recommendation is codified into Part 97 it becomes, "You must use this spacing". It becomes a legal specification carrying the force of law. When the FCC says and does nothing about Farnsworth, it is turning its back on its own rules and regulations. That's like the local sheriff ignoring the marijuana plants in my garden (if there were any).
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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2926. Re: Morse vs Farnsworth???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-24 18:28:27 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D1764CB.6A0DA49@hotmail.com>
Source record: 47168

"Kï¿½HB" wrote:
>
> "CAM" <w5dxp@hotmail.com> wrote
> > Once the recommendation is codified into law, as in Part 97, it becomes
> > a legal specification and carries the force of law.
>
> Yup, now the law says "We recommend you use this spacing."

Nope, now the law says, "You must use this spacing for Morse code". When
the FCC allows Farnsworth spacing instead of Morse spacing, it is like
my local sheriff allowing me to grow marijuana plants in my garden.
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cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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2927. Re: Morse vs Farnsworth???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-24 19:23:16 UTC
From: K&#65533;HB <KAYZEROHANDSOMEBOY@ELECTRICSMOKE.NET>
Message-ID: <EkKR8.2787$XO2.601@newsread1.prod.itd.earthlink.net>
Source record: 47169

"CAM" <w5dxp@hotmail.com> wrote in message
news:3D176400.DE61C56@hotmail.com...
> "K&#65533;HB" wrote:
> >
> > "CAM" <w5dxp@hotmail.com> wrote
> > > Once the recommendation is codified into law, as in Part 97, it
becomes
> > > a legal specification and carries the force of law.
> >
> > Yup, now the law says "We recommend you use this spacing."
>
> Nope, sorry, that's not how it works, Hans.

Of course that's exactly how it works. What part of "recommendation" do you fail to understand? The FCC has no regulation of it's own on what constitutes proper Morse spacing, but rather points toward an ITU recommendation. I, and most every other good operator that I know, have chosen to ignore the recommendation, and have adopted a less sterile, less machine-like spacing and weighting standard.

Now if that makes us lawbreakers, then you are obligated to report us to the authorities. If you chose not to report us, having knowledge of this heinous violation of a recommendation, then you are are probably a co-conspirator and equally liable to sanctions. What is the penalty for ignoring a recommendation? I recommend you take action, or abandon your untenable stand. In other words, put up or shut up.

With all kind wishes,

de Hans, K0HB

2928. Re: DSP vs human decoding of OOK CW

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-24 19:39:53 UTC
From: K7JEB <k7jeb@arrl.no_spam.net>
Message-ID: <dAKR8.51807$LC3.4022636@bgtnsc04-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 47170

Brian, N0IMD:
>> It might be an emergency transmission.

Ed, W1RFI:
> Yeah, but what if it was sent in "Farnsworth"
> code instead of Morse code?

To be honest, all of the "code reader" programs
I have seen do not properly decode the international
distress signal 'SOS'. The proper way to send 'SOS'
is to run the letters together: ...---... ,
not: ... --- ... The resulting 'character' doesn't
exist in the lookup tables like 'AR' and 'BT' do.

So it doesn't matter, Farnsworth or ITU, the message
still won't get through as a "distress" call.

BTW, all of the decoding I have seen done on Farnsworth
puts a space between each of the letters. But it's
still readable.

--
Jim Bromley, K7JEB k7jeb @ arrl.net
Glendale, Arizona

2929. Re: Morse vs Farnsworth???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-24 19:59:16 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D177A14.1BDC02E5@hotmail.com>
Source record: 47171

"Kï¿½HB" wrote:
>
> "CAM" <w5dxp@hotmail.com> wrote:
> > Nope, sorry, that's not how it works, Hans.
>
> Of course that's exactly how it works. What part of "recommendation" do you
> fail to understand?

Once it has been codified into law, it is no longer a recommendation - it
is a legal requirement carrying the force of law. What is it about that concept
that you don't understand? The ITU is an international organization that can
only make recommendations to sovereign governments. But once the USA adopts an
ITU recommendation and codifies it into law, it becomes the law of the land.
The FCC allowing the adoption of Farnsworth is very similar to my local sheriff
allowing me to grow marijuana.
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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http://www.newsfeeds.com - The #1 Newsgroup Service in the World!
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2930. Re: Morse vs Farnsworth???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-24 20:07:38 UTC
From: K&#65533;HB <KAYZEROHANDSOMEBOY@ELECTRICSMOKE.NET>
Message-ID: <e_KR8.2821$XO2.1643@newsread1.prod.itd.earthlink.net>
Source record: 47172

"CAM" <w5dxp@hotmail.com> wrote

> The FCC allowing the adoption of Farnsworth is very similar to my local
sheriff
> allowing me to grow marijuana.

Are you complaining because your local sheriff allows you to grow marijuana?

73, de Hans, K0HB
&#65533;&#65533;&#65533; SOC # 291 http://www.qsl.net/soc/

2931. Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-24 20:24:52 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <3D17800C.19CAF04D@earthlink.net>
Source record: 47173

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Brian P Burke wrote:
>
> "Dave Heil" <k8mn@earthlink.net> wrote in message
> news:3D1641AA.F96C8619@earthlink.net...
> > Brian P Burke wrote:
> > >
> > > "Dave Heil" <k8mn@earthlink.net> wrote in message
> > > news:3D0FFE5A.DD0F10C8@earthlink.net...
> > > > Brian P Burke wrote:
> > >
> > > > > Are you perfect?
> > > >
> > > > I'm working on it every day.
> > > >
> > > > Dave K8MN
> > >
> > > Let me know when you get there.
> >
> > Why, Brian? Are you in charge of perfection inspection?
> >
> > Dave K8MN
>
> Dave, it's like this. When you quit making mistakes, I'll start paying more
> attention to what you have to say about other peoples mistakes.
>
> So let me know when you get there.

Sounds like another good plan. Never pay attention to someone who knows
more about something than you do even if he makes an occasional mistake.
Use his occasional mistake to excuse your own gaffes. Finally, make
masterful use of not-so-random snippage of posts so that no one
remembers what was actually being discussed in the first place.

Dave K8MN
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2932. Re: Morse vs Farnsworth???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-24 20:35:48 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <af7vr4$s1u$0@208.206.142.90>
Source record: 47174

CAM wrote:
>
> "Kï¿½HB" wrote:
> > Of course "recommendation" is the key word, which has it's root in the verb
> > "recommend", i.e.., to suggest, to present as worthy, to urge as advisable,
> > etc. The ITU (ex-CCITT) RECOMMENDATIONS are not mandatory rules -- they are
> > recommendations. Deal with it.
>
> Once the recommendation is codified into law, as in Part 97, it becomes
> a legal specification and carries the force of law. That's the way the
> CCITT/ITU Recommendations work. Once a recommendation is codified into
> law, there are no other options available.

Only one problem - it's not codified into law. Nothing in Part 97
directs that the term Morse Code means that anyone using it should
adhere to any CCIT standard. FCC has repeatedly acquiesed to VEs using
Farnsworth without any negative reaction whatever. Objection to any of
this constitutes no more than a figment of your Trollmeistering, as well
as that of Gadfly Graniteskull. A pair of real numbskulls, hard at work.
End of story.

2933. Re: Morse vs Farnsworth???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-24 20:39:46 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <af802i$s1u$1@208.206.142.90>
Source record: 47175

CAM wrote:
>
> Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:
> > What part of the word "recommendation" do you have a problem with, Lennie?
> >
> > My ten year old knows that if something is "recommended", that it's a good
> > idea to do it that way, but not mandatory.
>
> Steve, you are showing your ignorance about how ITU(CCITT) recommendations work.
> Once an ITU(CCITT) recommendation has been codified into law in a country such
> as Part 97 in the USA, it carries the weight of law. The USA is then responsible
> for enforcing the law, not the ITU(CCITT).
>

You are showing your natural characteristics as a master troll. Nowhere
in Part 97 is there any reference to *any* CCIT recommendation. Without
such reference no such recommendation is codified into US law. So it is
not codified into anything but your twisted mind.

2934. Re: Morse vs Farnsworth???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-24 20:42:19 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <af807b$s1u$2@208.206.142.90>
Source record: 47176

CAM wrote:
>
> "Kï¿½HB" wrote:
> >
> > "CAM" <w5dxp@hotmail.com> wrote
> > > Once the recommendation is codified into law, as in Part 97, it becomes
> > > a legal specification and carries the force of law.
> >
> > Yup, now the law says "We recommend you use this spacing."
>
> Nope, sorry, that's not how it works, Hans. When the recommendation is codified
> into Part 97 it becomes, "You must use this spacing". It becomes a legal
> specification carrying the force of law. When the FCC says and does nothing about
> Farnsworth, it is turning its back on its own rules and regulations. That's like
> the local sheriff ignoring the marijuana plants in my garden (if there were any).

So quote the section of Part 97 which specifically denotes the CCIT
recommendation on Morse code as a codified enclusion. Until you can
you're nothing but a lying troll.

2935. Re: Morse vs Farnsworth???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-24 22:13:18 UTC
From: Richard McCollum <rmccollOMA@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <2QMR8.52092$LC3.4035788@bgtnsc04-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 47177

"K�HB" <KAYZEROHANDSOMEBOY@ELECTRICSMOKE.NET> wrote in message
news:e_KR8.2821$XO2.1643@newsread1.prod.itd.earthlink.net...
>
> "CAM" <w5dxp@hotmail.com> wrote
>
> > The FCC allowing the adoption of Farnsworth is very similar to my
local
> sheriff
> > allowing me to grow marijuana.
>
> Are you complaining because your local sheriff allows you to grow
marijuana?
>
> 73, de Hans, K0HB
> ��� SOC # 291 http://www.qsl.net/soc/

Nice for now but when the DEA pulls the high shireieff's chain and things get grim guess who will be on the list for 'Round up the Usual Suspects.'

Love Hotmail. My e-mail processor automatically ships it to the septic tank.

2936. Re: Bill in Congress to Address CC&R Antenna Restrictions

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-24 22:38:10 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <mbNR8.1771$yt6.79430759@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 47178
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

"Dwight Stewart" <stewart@sc.rr.com> wrote in message
news:3D1675F1.66E9A86A@sc.rr.com...
> ve3tmt wrote:
> >
> > If only we could get something like this
> > in action up here in Canada.
>
>
> You'll have to talk to your fellow Canadians, VE3TMT. Our main focus
> now is getting this bill passed while we still can. If we let this bill
> slip by, it could be many years before a bill like this is proposed in
> the Congress again. Obviously, this concern leaves us little time to
> worry about the laws in Canada. :-)
>
>
> Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

It helps when you have a representative government.

Brian

2937. Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-24 22:39:57 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <1dNR8.1773$Nr6.79322361@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 47179

"WA8ULX" <wa8ulx@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020624081257.10757.00002812@mb-fp.aol.com...
> >He reminds me
> >of Bruce, only he's not a functional illiterate.
>
> SCREW YOU

Hey Bruce,

Know Spelling = Know Literacy

2938. Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-24 22:41:19 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <jeNR8.1775$ys6.79372596@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 47180

"Dick Carroll" <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote in message
news:af76hu$6e2$0@208.207.71.139...
>
>
> Gadfly Burke writ....
> >
> > >He reminds me
> > >of Bruce, only he's not a functional illiterate.
>
>
>
> Hmmm.... Bruce has no problem functioning. If he *was* illiterate, it
> doesn't hold him back. He even has his Extra. You, on the other hand,
> claim literacy but can't seem to get off the ground (or your backside)
> and *function*.

Extra Dick, do you think Bruce's posts are representative of all Extras?

Who knows who Bruce might have paid off.

2939. Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-24 22:46:13 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <ViNR8.1779$Mv6.79567157@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 47181

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020624082003.01605.00000439@mb-cv.aol.com...
> From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
>
> >He reminds me
> >of Bruce, only he's not a functional illiterate.
>
> Night and day, Brian. Mr Kelly and I get along just fine. Most of the
time,
> anyway. :-)

Duh, or "Well there you have it," whichever is less offensive to you.

> >I've finally found an example of what I want to do; it's commercial and
of
> >course doesn't give construction infromation:
>
> I looked at the site. It could be a reasonable antenna, depending on what
is in
> the matching network on the end. It could be resistive, ala Maxcom, and
thus
> not very efficient.

At least the proposed lengths are correct.

> I had also posted the URL for the schematic of the Cushcraft matching
network
> for its end-fed antennas; did you miss it?
> >I want to make one up for each 40, 60, and 80M, and fan them out from my
> >chimney depending on how much yard they require. I imagine the 80M
antenna
> >would have to be bent a lot, despite how large Kelly's "City of Brotherly
> >Love" lot is.
>
> >I've seen an article in the past where the author used a 2-liter pepsi
> >bottle for the coil form, and some value of capacitor to make a single
band,
> >end-fed halfwave antenna, of the quality of a 73 Magazine article.
>
> Might be very much worthwhile finding that article. The biggest problem
with
> an end-fed wire is that the feed line used to connect to it is connected
to a
> very unbalanced load. Taming down the common-mode current can be
challenging.

>
> One way to handle the design is to connect a parallel resonant circuit to
the
> end and then tap the feedline up the coil until you find a 50-ohm point.

Yes, parallel-resonant is what was meant by "coil and capacitor." I was
hoping to get some idea of the starting values for each.

> >Is the above number a day or evening number? I can call you during the
> >evening, or during the day on Friday. I start my vacation then.
>
> That's my work number. It is okay if I get calls about ham radio at work.
:-)

Not OK if I make such calls from work. I'll try you on Friday.

Thanks for hanging in there.

Brian

2940. Re: DSP vs human decoding of OOK CW

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-24 22:48:41 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020624184841.01593.00000503@mb-cv.aol.com>
Source record: 47182

From: "Kï¿½HB" KAYZEROHANDSOMEBOY@ELECTRICSMOKE.NET

>Please tell me when you finish the task, and we carbon-based operators are
>replaced by your silicon-based life forms.

You must have missed the post where I speculated that such an evolutionary
change is not apt to happen in our lifetimes, Hans.

I am not working in a project to use ham-radio DSP to replace carbon-based life
with silicon.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2941. Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-24 22:53:48 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <0qNR8.1786$7y6.79710262@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 47183

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020623232852.14420.00000348@mb-mn.aol.com...
> From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
>
> >No Ed, I meant to say lossy, and I said lossy. I didn't say the other
> >things that you say I said.
>
> Are you saying that one cannot infer any meaning from your words?

Some cannot. Others can. Depends on how obstinate one wants to be.

> If you said lossy and meant lossy, but those words do not have meaning in
the
> context you used them, why did you say them?
>
> But I'll bite.
>
> Why do you think that SSB is a "lossy" mode, to misuse the term so you
will
> understand my question?
>
> SSB is no more or less "lossy" than any other mode. If your misuse of the
term
> is related to your perceptions about its efficiency in communicating
> information, SSB is probably one of the better modes. It communicates a
wealth
> of information that is not able to be communicated at all with most other
> operating modes.
>
> Just what did you mean when you said "even on something as 'lossy' as
SSB?"
>
> 73,
> Ed Hare, W1RFI

Ed, try bandwidth and S/N ratio. Some other modes are supposed to offer
better efficiency.

Instead of "IF" which will cause howling by Jim, we'll use the word,
"imagine."

Imagine a narrow band mode with an output of 100W.

Imagine a wider band mode with an output of 100w.

Imagine a path, or circuit, to my receiver.

Now imagine which one shows more loss on my signal strength meter. Is it heat?

73, Brian

2942. Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-24 22:55:29 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <BrNR8.1787$Xw6.79641755@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 47184

"Steve Robeson K4YZ" <k4yz@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020624134311.17189.00001560@mb-cq.aol.com...
> >Subject: Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning
> >From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
> >Date: 06/24/02 00:05 Eastern Daylight Time
> >Message-id: <20020624000520.08659.00000102@mb-mo.aol.com>
>
> >>Why do you think that SSB is a "lossy" mode, to misuse the term so you
will
> >>understand my question?
> >
> >Why do you keep on trolling?
> >
> >I thought you were with the ARRL and are here to help.
> >Was I wrong?
>
> He is.
>
> YOU tell us what was wrong with Brian's use of the term "lossy" as
opposed
> to the ACCEPTED use of the term "lossy" as it pertains to RF techniques.
>
> Or is it that you dare not embarass the one and only cohort you have
in
> this NG, Lennie...???
>
> Please tell us how inefficient SSB is for HF communications, Your
> Putziness.....
>
> Good luck with this one now......

Steve, are you saying that the difference between CW and SSB is heat in the
SSB filters?

2943. Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-24 23:00:33 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <lwNR8.1788$fA6.79818037@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 47185

"N2EY" <n2ey@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020624060632.22468.00000109@mb-fy.aol.com...
> In article <uKsP8.2893$9s4.103020705@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>, "Brian P
> Burke" <bpburke@prodigy.net> writes:
>
> >"N2EY" <n2ey@aol.com> wrote in message
> >news:9f4bfe89.0206170405.406ec992@posting.google.com...
> >
> >> Who here has called you a liar, Brian? You made a mistake - why not
> >> just own up to it?
> >
> >Simply telling someone they made a mistake and to go figure it out is a
>
> [expletive deleted]

{shitty}

> >thing to do.
>
> I disagree. It's a teaching tool. 'Spoon-feeding' does not help most
students
> because doing so removes the incentive for the student to develop the
needed
> thinking skills.

Jim, I have thinking skills. That's why I say that Farnsworth is not Morse
code. Actually, there's really not much thought required to make that
statement, but none-the-less, I have thinking skills. I don't need cryptic
"you go find it crap" from Dave.

> >I owned up to it once the error was known.
>
> With an addytood best described as
>
> [expletive deleted].

{***no expletive to delete***}

> >Thanks for letting me set the record straight.
>
> You're welcome.

Feel better? Last werd 2 u.

Brian

2944. Re: DSP vs human decoding of OOK CW

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-24 23:05:51 UTC
From: Mike Coslo <mcoslo@adelphia.net>
Message-ID: <3D17CFED.5050706@adelphia.net>
Source record: 47189

CAM wrote:

> "Kï¿½HB" wrote:
>
>>DSP can be an important tool in assisting the 'human decoder' ...
>>
>
> Especially when the human cannot hear the signal, eh? :-)

What finds the signal in this case?

- Mike KB3EIA -

2945. Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-24 23:12:24 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <sHNR8.1790$UD6.80042244@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 47186

"Dave Heil" <k8mn@earthlink.net> wrote in message
news:3D17800C.19CAF04D@earthlink.net...
> Brian P Burke wrote:
> >
> > "Dave Heil" <k8mn@earthlink.net> wrote in message
> > news:3D1641AA.F96C8619@earthlink.net...
> > > Brian P Burke wrote:
> > > >
> > > > "Dave Heil" <k8mn@earthlink.net> wrote in message
> > > > news:3D0FFE5A.DD0F10C8@earthlink.net...
> > > > > Brian P Burke wrote:
> > > > >
> > > > > > Are you perfect?
> > > > >
> > > > > I'm working on it every day.
> > > > >
> > > > > Dave K8MN
> > > >
> > > > Let me know when you get there.
> > >
> > > Why, Brian? Are you in charge of perfection inspection?
> > >
> > > Dave K8MN
> >
> > Dave, it's like this. When you quit making mistakes, I'll start paying
more
> > attention to what you have to say about other peoples mistakes.
> >
> > So let me know when you get there.
>
> Sounds like another good plan. Never pay attention to someone who knows
> more about something than you do even if he makes an occasional mistake.
> Use his occasional mistake to excuse your own gaffes. Finally, make
> masterful use of not-so-random snippage of posts so that no one
> remembers what was actually being discussed in the first place.

Hey Dave, just spell it out. Do you make mistakes and I make the gaffe's,
or do you make the gaffe's and I make mistakes?

You're the one making judgement calls on about every damn thing I say on
here.

I just don't get you. When you figure yourself out, please let me know.
Then we'll do a little give and take.

That should be reasonable to most reasonable people. We'll find out how reasonable you are.

And FWIW, I don't often do much snipping, so stuff it.

70.5, Brian

2946. Re: Morse vs Farnsworth???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-24 23:15:21 UTC
From: Mike Coslo <mcoslo@adelphia.net>
Message-ID: <3D17D222.1070502@adelphia.net>
Source record: 47187

CAM wrote:

> "Kï¿½HB" wrote:
>
>>"CAM" <w5dxp@hotmail.com> wrote
>>
>>>Once the recommendation is codified into law, as in Part 97, it becomes
>>>a legal specification and carries the force of law.
>>>
>>Yup, now the law says "We recommend you use this spacing."
>>
>
> Nope, now the law says, "You must use this spacing for Morse code". When
> the FCC allows Farnsworth spacing instead of Morse spacing, it is like
> my local sheriff allowing me to grow marijuana plants in my garden.

Well, I don't interpret it that way, seems the FCC doesn't interpret it that way, and the ARRL doesn't seem to interpret it that way either. You and Brian seem to feel another view is appropriate, but you are in a decided if noisy minority.

BTW, I found some discrepencies in the VE manual that we can toss around for some more debate fodder if you like! ;^)

- Mike KB3EIA -

2947. Re: Morse vs Farnsworth???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-24 23:19:55 UTC
From: Mike Coslo <mcoslo@adelphia.net>
Message-ID: <3D17D338.7040802@adelphia.net>
Source record: 47188

An accessory to ignoring a recommendation? This IS serious, because all us scofflaws are wallowing in our ignorance, yet those who see the transgression for what it is are allowing the crime to go unreported and unpunished.

Maybe that is what that dude in Florida was all upset about ;^)

- Mike KB3EIA -

Kï¿½HB wrote:

> Now if that makes us lawbreakers, then you are obligated to report us to the
> authorities. If you chose not to report us, having knowledge of this
> heinous violation of a recommendation, then you are are probably a
> co-conspirator and equally liable to sanctions. ....

2948. Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-24 23:25:32 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020624192532.05912.00000723@mb-mf.aol.com>
Source record: 47190

From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net

>Steve, are you saying that the difference between CW and SSB is heat in the
>SSB filters?

A well-designed filter does not lose energy as heat. It reflects energy back
towards its source.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2949. Re: It's field day and the bands are alive with the sounds of QSOs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-24 23:27:56 UTC
From: vshah101@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020624192756.15750.00000588@mb-fx.aol.com>
Source record: 47191

From: n2ey@aol.com (N2EY)
>You know about the hams you've met and the stations you've seen. How
>many is that?
Went to several meetings. Been to four clubs. Listened to Hams on way on long driving trip to understand Hams. (Something to do on a long trip). Went to Hosstraders with coworker Ham. So, I've met many Hams.

>> If so, Ham Radio and "Hams" are really pathetic.
>
>Why?
Because contesting is a big waste of time, and its boring.

>> Ham radio is an empty,meaningless activity.
>
>Then why are you interested?
I am a radio amateur, but am not a "Ham".

>It's a competitive activity, like footraces and bicycle races. Or
>bowling and golf tournaments.
How is it a competive activity? Contesting is tuning a knob until you find a contact. Then you call CQ and get a response. After you get the person's call sign, you log it in and then you find another frequency and CQ someone else. What is the challenge in that? How fast you can log in calls?

The problem with contesting and volume based awards (such as Worked all States) is that the award is given for the wrong criteria. The challenge is in setting up your station. Awards should be given for that. Instead awards are given for how fast you can scan the dial.

Some more meaningful awards should be given, such as for power levels, distance, picking out signals from noise, accounting for weather conditions, quickly setting up a station (for emergencies), number of bands worked (not volume within a band like contests).

>> You see all these Hams dutifully logging in their contacts. They had to
>follow
>> a ritualistic procedure and terminology.
>Yup. Those procedures have evolved over time to be efficient.
These procedures seemed to be geared towards contests. Do you have to use CQ, Q abbreviations, for ordinary conersation?

>That's the social part of Field Day.
>
>Is any of that a bad thing?
Ham goals do not seem to be interesting. The average person does not get a thrill out of contesting or cutting in on stangers on the radio. The class

system seems arbitrary - Just another thing to talk about. Ham Radio seems artificial. The conversations seems to be continuing a set of traditions, rather than having meaning on its own.

> It was as if they were part of some common belief
>> system - a cult.
>
>It's called jargon. Every activity has it. Go to a bike race with
>little or no knowledge of bicycling and see how much of the jargon you
>understand. Or see
>how much there is to know about fly fishing, golf, target shooting, or
>other
>activities.
I have come to understand the jargon, but I still cannot see the reason behind it other that to follow a set of conventions.

>> Most of the Hams are not successful.
>All depends on what you mean by "success".
Well, this claims to be amateur radio. Go to a Ham flea market, meetings, ham auctions, field day, etc. Finding a ham that understands electronics or is interested in electronics, is lake trying to find a needle in a haystack.

>Also, many of them take a day off to
>> attend Ham Radio flea markets
Taking a day off when you could very well do the same activity the next day IS pathetic. Those days could be better used for a vacation.

2950. Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-24 23:30:29 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020624193029.05912.00000724@mb-mf.aol.com>
Source record: 47192

From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net

>> Just what did you mean when you said "even on something as 'lossy' as
>SSB?"

>Ed, try bandwidth and S/N ratio. Some other modes are supposed to offer
>better efficiency.

Bandwidth is not loss. And the signal to noise ratio that results in the
reception of an SSB signal is subject to the same losses as is any other mode.

>Imagine a narrow band mode with an output of 100W.

>Imagine a wider band mode with an output of 100w.

Is that 100 watts average power, or PEP? What are the natures of the
modulations for the two modes being compared? The questions are important to
analyze the result.

>Imagine a path, or circuit, to my receiver.

>Now imagine which one shows more loss on my signal strength meter. Is it
>heat?

It is a generality, but most S meters will respond to signal peaks, not the
average power of the transmission. In that case, the SSB signal would have
lower average power than an FM or morse-encoded OOK CW signal, but would
probably give the same S meter reading.

In what way has more power been lost in the system with an SSB signal than a
different mode signal?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

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>73, Brian
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2951. Re: Morse vs Farnsworth???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-24 23:30:50 UTC
From: Mike Coslo <mcoslo@adelphia.net>
Message-ID: <3D17D5C3.8080203@adelphia.net>
Source record: 47193

CAM wrote:

> Once it has been codified into law, it is no longer a recommendation - it
> is a legal requirement carrying the force of law. What is it about that concept
> that you don't understand?

Can you point us to some more cases where a recommendation is enforced as law? Do lawmakers recommend that you don't rob banks or break into a house and steal the contents of the house? You are right that I don't understand - Because if I were to write a law that I wanted to be very specific I would not ever put the law as a recommendation.

At the same time that you want us to be so very specific about the difference between Morse and Farnsworth, the very specification you point us to is a recommendation. I looked the word up in the dictionary and can't find any reference to recommendation being something forced on us.

Is there a reference to a recommendation carrying the force of law anywhere?

The ITU is an international organization that can

> The FCC allowing the adoption of Farnsworth is very similar to my local sheriff
> allowing me to grow marijuana.

Oh, I think he only recommends not growing it! ;^)

- Mike KB3EIA -

2952. Re: It's field day and the bands are alive with the sounds of QSOs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-24 23:39:38 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <_4OR8.1800$RK6.80474377@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 47194

"KC8PMX" <kc8pmx@NOSPAMdiamondcs.net> wrote in message
news:af71k731vue@enews3.newsguy.com...
> Tried operating this weekend as a normal ham.... next to impossible unless
I
> gave a report of something like 1C Michigan, even though I was not
> participating in Field Day weekend.
>
> Field Day is "sort of" a joke IMHO for the following reasons:
>
> 1. In a real emergency, that "optimum site" may not be able to chosen.
> Sometimes we as emergency communicators may be placed in a location that
is
> less than perfect for the best location for antennas, supports etc. in the
> real world.

Unannounced SET could solve that little dilema.

> 2. In a real emergency, the knowledge of being needed usually occurs
within
> less than 4-6 hours of the occurence of the emergency.

Unannounced SET could solve that little dilema.

> 3. If this is supposed to be "operation under "emergency conditions"" why
> not more realistic messages sent instead of " KA1ABC 5A MICHIGAN" or
> whatever the stats are? How about a list of many different scenario type
of
> images, which would help to improve all of us in message handling, be it
> voice modes or morse code.

How about W1AW announce a message exchange concurrent with the announcement
of the SET? Different message for each classand mode in each section.
Shouldn't be hard to work up ahead of time. I was a war planner the last 4
years of service.

> What would be cool is that the state section manager to determine the time
> and announce that through his/her hierarchy, and have that passed down
> through to the County EC's. The county EC's could have a list of
locations
> they could choose, and make a decision as to where to set up. I do
however
> like the fact that the event does run for more than 24 hours, since a real
> emergency could tie us up as hams for an extended period of time.

And interfere with our regular jobs. You're approach will give a more
realistic evaluation of our true capabilities. And by involving the County

EC, it would help cement a working relationship between the amateur volunteers and the County EC.

> I guess I just see it not as an actual practical training or learning
> experience in as much as I see it as a contest. In a real emergency, I
> would love to see how many people even have a "jump kit" set up or at least
> a list as to where all of the items that should be in a jump kit.

You really don't. You really, really don't.

Proper
> clothing, extra food/fluids, extra wiring/cables/connectors and so on are
> definitely important and are rough to locate when not near a store to get
> them, especially at night.
>
> --
> Ryan, KC8PMX
> FF/MFR
> www.qsl.net/w8kea (click on banner at bottom of screen to vote for the site
> please)

Ryan, I applaud your comments. I got my amateur ticket, ARC FA/CPR trained, took 4 free FEMA emergency manager courses, and weapons qualified in order to make a difference in local emergencies. I even instructed ARC FA/Adult CPR for three years to help others get trained. I could envision an entirely different focus on "Field Day" than the one we currently have, but it is too ingrained to change significantly.

73, Brian

2953. Re: It's field day and the bands are alive with the sounds of QSOs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-24 23:39:40 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <05OR8.1801$RK6.80474377@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 47195

"K7JEB" <k7jeb@arrl.no_spam.net> wrote in message
news:9LFR8.58533$UT.4013366@bgtnsc05-news.ops.worldnet.att.net...
>
> Ryan, KC8PMX, posted:
>
> > Field Day is "sort of" a joke IMHO for the following reasons:
>
> > 1. ....that "optimum site" may not be able to chosen.
>
> > 2. ....within less than 4-6 hours of the occurence of the emergency.
>
> > 3. .... why not more realistic messages sent
>
> Omigod! He said the emperor has no clothes!
>
> Actually, the emperor has on a g-string and pasties.
>
> FD does lack a lot of the "look and feel" of a real
> emergency situation, but at least it gets hams thinking
> about emergency preparedness and their role in "The Real
> Thing". That, in itself, is a big step in the right
> direction.
>
> > How about a list of many different scenario type of
> > images, which would help to improve all of us in message
> > handling, be it voice modes or morse code
>
> If experience here in Arizona is any guide, the real
> priority should be to figure out how to link VHF/UHF
> repeaters back to the state EOC and the HQ's of our
> "clients" (Red Cross, Sal. Army, etc.).
>
> But I think your critique of FD activity is very well-
> reasoned and on-target, Ryan. I would suggest you not
> waste it here on rrap; instead, cc: it to the ARRL
> brass hats.

Big-time points for cross band links with auto-mobile dual-banders and
portable repeaters. Is there even repeater test pairs available for a once
a year test? I think the even test pairs have all been assigned!

Forget the Public Mall and Outdoor Park setups. Extra points for EOC, LE,
helo pad, medical, and shelter setups.

APRS, ATV. DATA, not error filled hand copied messages using your favorite mode.

OK, enuf.

73, Brian

2954. Re: DSP vs human decoding of OOK CW

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-24 23:42:00 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <c7OR8.1803$SK6.80475229@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 47196

"Dan Finn" <djfinn2@bell.net> wrote in message
news:w%tR8.3879$_r5.1937037@e3500-atl1.usenetserver.com...
>
> "Dick Carroll" <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote in message
> news:af5m4hsaa1@208.207.71.148...
> > >
> > >
> > > CAM wrote:
> > > >
> > > > "K�HB" wrote:
> > > > >
> > > > > "CAM" <w5dxp@hotmail.com> wrote
> > > > > > Especially when the human cannot hear the signal, eh? :-)
> > > > > >
> > > > > > I'm sure it can be done, but who cares. I have no interest in
> decoding
> > > > > > Morse signals which I cannot hear.
> > > > >
> > > > > I'm going deaf.
> > > >
> > > >
> > > >
> > > Why, man, go get one of those high-tech DSP based hearing aids! wattsa
> > > matter with you???
> >
> But....with the DSP being a silicon based lifeform, you could never trust
> what the DSP hearing aid is telling you. As we all have known since 1971,
> the Prime Directive of a flip-flop is to replace all carbon based
lifeforms.
>
> 73 de KR4AJ

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Hal has spoken!

;^) Brian
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2955. Re: DSP vs human decoding of OOK CW

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-24 23:42:21 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <x7OR8.1804$gL6.80492792@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 47197

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020623233300.14420.00000349@mb-mn.aol.com...
> From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
>
> >It might be an emergency transmission.
>
> Yeah, but what if it was sent in "Farnsworth" code instead of Morse code?

Is it a test?

2956. Re: DSP vs human decoding of OOK CW

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-24 23:42:58 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <68OR8.1805$IL6.80497928@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 47198

"mike coslo" <mjc5@psu.edu> wrote in message
news:3D173E59.66F37E15@psu.edu...
>
> W1RFI wrote:
> >
> > From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
> >
> > >It might be an emergency transmission.
> >
> > Yeah, but what if it was sent in "Farnsworth" code instead of Morse
code?
>
>
> HAR! You're bad, Ed, or maybe just beat me to the punchline!
>
> The reason it wouldn't matter if it were an emergency transmission is
> that if you don't hear it, you don't tune it.

Ed tuned it. Why can't you?

2957. Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-24 23:43:59 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020624194359.05912.00000725@mb-mf.aol.com>
Source record: 47200

From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net

>> Night and day, Brian. Mr Kelly and I get along just fine. Most of the
>time,
>> anyway. :-)

>Duh, or "Well there you have it," whichever is less offensive to you

I think I have been far more arguments with you than I have with Brian Kelly. Is that a "duh" or a "there you have it?"

>Yes, parallel-resonant is what was meant by "coil and capacitor." I was
>hoping to get some idea of the starting values for each.

The formula for resonance will give you an excellent starting value. Seeing as you are going to probably want to adjust it to resonance, you may want to start with the middle value of the variable capacitor you want to use and then calculate the required inductance.

This might be a lot easier with some B&W "miniductor" so you can then connect the shield of the coax to one end of the parallel resonant circuit, the half-wave of wire (use 468/FMHz) to the other end, then start tapping up the inductor with the center conductor until you have best SWR. Then, readjust the resonance of the tank, and try changing the taps until you have 1.5:1 or better.

This is the general principle of the Cushcraft R7 and R8.

I am not convinced the arrangement will be efficient, however, for a number of reasons. First, the way this is fed, one will have quite a bit of circulating current in the tank circuit. The feed line will be connected to a very unbalanced load, which will make the feed line tend to radiate quite a bit. One can tame this down with a common-mode choke at the antenna (try about 10 turns onto an FT-240 size core. #43, or #61 material sounds like a reasonable choice to me). But the ferrite choke may also have its share of loss.

If you can fan a number of these antennas off in different directions, for each band, you may want to try what would amount to an off-center fed Vee antenna, fed with ladder line and matched with a tuner. The tuner balun would also function as a common-mode choke, although you could also put one at the feed point, if you wished. This may not be a lot more efficient, because it is subject to the same balun-loss as the end fed, but it can be put up quickly, doesn't require a lot of design and can be used on any band.

Naturally, the less "off-center" the feed is, the less unbalanced the feed will be, but you should be able to get a reasonable antenna fairly easily, without the need to run a ground wire where the kids can come in contact with it.

If you can keep the open-wire lines about 6-8 inches away from conductors, you can run that inside the house.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2958. Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-24 23:44:41 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020624194441.05912.00000727@mb-mf.aol.com>
Source record: 47201

From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net

>> SCREW YOU

>Hey Bruce,

>Know Spelling = Know Literacy

He spelled the phrase correctly.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2959. Re: DSP vs human decoding of OOK CW

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-24 23:44:51 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <T9OR8.1807$vJ6.80386284@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 47199

"K7JEB" <k7jeb@arrl.no_spam.net> wrote in message
news:dAKR8.51807$LC3.4022636@bgtnsc04-news.ops.worldnet.att.net...
>
> Brian, N0IMD:
> >> It might be an emergency transmission.
>
> Ed, W1RFI:
> > Yeah, but what if it was sent in "Farnsworth"
> > code instead of Morse code?
>
> To be honest, all of the "code reader" programs
> I have seen do not properly decode the international
> distress signal 'SOS'. The proper way to send 'SOS'
> is to run the letters together: ...---... ,
> not: ... --- ... The resulting 'character' doesn't
> exist in the lookup tables like 'AR' and 'BT' do.
>
> So it doesn't matter, Farnsworth or ITU, the message
> still won't get through as a "distress" call.
>
> BTW, all of the decoding I have seen done on Farnsworth
> puts a space between each of the letters. But it's
> still readable.
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>
> --
> Jim Bromley, K7JEB k7jeb @ arrl.net
> Glendale, Arizona

Jim, how hard would it be to embed a line of code, "dididitdadadahdididit =
SOS?"

2960. Re: DSP vs human decoding of OOK CW

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-24 23:47:30 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <mcOR8.1811$WL6.80535697@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 47202

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"Dick Carroll" <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote in message
news:af6201$m63$0@208.207.71.164...
>
>
> Brian P Burke wrote:
> >
> > "Dick Carroll" <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote in message
> > news:af5os1$4br$0@208.207.71.148...
> > >
> > > Brian P Burke wrote:
> > > >
> > > > "Dick Carroll" <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote in message
> > > > news:af5lsl$saa$0@208.207.71.148...
> > >
> > > > > Come on, Ed, get off the tech ivory tower. DSP is a tool and not
a
> > > > > brain that can think for itself. No software genius is about to be
> > able
> > > > > to mimic human intelligence *and experience*. Not gonna happen.
They
> > may
> > > > > mimic it but it won't be anything like real.
> > > >
> > > > We would have to build irrationality into said dsp to mimic your
> > > > intelligence and experience.
> > >
> > > And even that would be in preference to your abject stupidity.
> >
> > Not necessarily. There's no shortage of irrational people on rrap. I
am,
> > however, in rare supply.
>
>
> And for that, we are eternally grateful.

You otta be. A couple more of me and you'd have to close up shop.
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2961. Re: DSP vs human decoding of OOK CW

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-24 23:49:20 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <4eOR8.1813$VL6.80534816@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 47203

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020623232119.14420.00000346@mb-mn.aol.com...
> From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com
>
> >> We would have to build irrationality into said dsp to mimic your
> >> intelligence and experience.
>
> > And even that would be in preference to your abject stupidity.
>
> I think it is moot in both cases; neither one of you will be designing the
DSP
> systems with the capabilties Hans was describing, I am sure. To you two
guys,
> DSP is just another excuse to banter insults at each other.
>
> 73,
> Ed Hare, W1RFI

So Hans can be a jerk (Dump Huck) because you think he has more potential to
do something with DSP?

That's a pretty negative outlook, Ed.

2962. Re: Fact or Urban Legend?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-24 23:53:02 UTC
From: W5TIT - Kim <seventythree@eightyeight.net>
Message-ID: <3d17b20e$1_2@newsa.ev1.net>
Source record: 47209

"mike coslo" <mjc5@psu.edu> wrote in message
news:3D173D64.1C60227E@psu.edu...
>
>
> stewart wrote:
> >
> > n2ey@aol.com (N2EY) wrote in message
news:<20020623180628.01552.00000083@mb-cc.aol.com>...
> >
> > > How about Marconi and Sarnoff's marital infidelities?
> >
> > Yes, how about them?
>
> Let's not forget Einstein either! How about Winston Churchill?
>
> Hey, at some point, people are going to have to realize that the
> gifted, the leaders and all the shakers and movers among us are human.
> And they have all the same failings as the rest of us. They also have
> the added personality trait of strong ego, and when they want something,
> they tend to act on it, unlike those of us who are more timid.
>
> The tendency these days of digging up dirt on a candidate or elected
> official, then trotting this trash out as if it was some great
> revelation for people to cluck about is so very harmful.
>
> I want to know if the person is qualified for the position, if they
> represent general principles I agree with, can work with others, and
> will carry out the job. I don't want to know about their personal habits.
>
> - Mike KB3EIA -

I'm with you, Mike. Fact is, the folks we "hold to high esteem" are just
like you and me. No worse and certainly no better. Idol worshippers
beware--the person you hold high just took a dump in the same septic system
as you!

(That was, kinda, the point of the post).

Kim W5TIT, vacation's over.

2963. Re: Morse vs Farnsworth???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-24 23:54:54 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <ijOR8.1818$4P6.80731184@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 47204

"Dan Finn" <djfinn2@bell.net> wrote in message
news:v%tR8.3878$_r5.1937037@e3500-atl1.usenetserver.com...
>
> "Brian P Burke" <bpburke@prodigy.net> wrote in message
> news:CrsR8.1577$_62.50189479@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com...
> >
> > "W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
> > news:20020623161150.01592.00000350@mb-dd.aol.com...
> > > From: "Dan Finn" djfinn2@bell.net
> > >
> > > >> And for Brian's benefit, no, I can't tell if it is Morse or
> Farnsworth
> > > >> character and word-space timing.
> > >
> > > >Ed, why do you differentiate between Morse and Farnsworth in this
> manner?
> > >
> > > As I said, for Brian's benefit.
> > >
> > > >Morse and Farnsworth in this manner?
> > > >Morse is the code. Farnsworth is a character spacing for slow code
> > 'words"
> > > >equal to the standard character spacing one would expect at 18 wpm.
> > >
> > > That is how I see it, but Brian sees it very differently.
> > >
> > > > Indeed, sending characters other than via the readily recognized
> > > international
> > > > Morse code would appear to violate Part 97 (as a secretive
> > transmission).
> > >
> > > If it were done as an unspecified digital code, under the
circumstances
> > > outlined in the rules, I don't think it would be a rules violation.
> > >
> > > 73,
> > > Ed Hare, W1RFI
> >
> > Ed, if you look in Part 97, it would appear that Morse is an unspecified
> > "digital" code.
> >
> > As for Mr. Fin, he has no capacity for critical thinking.
> >
> > 73, Brian

>
> OK, so this is another N-zero-IMD agenda item. That's what I figured
because
> it is well known that he is a very clever ham. He has been able to figure
> out on his own that Farnsworth is really a conspiracy by advanced and
extras
> to hopelessly confuse the no-code techs and keep them off the HF bands. We
> knew somebody would eventually uncover this one but it took N-zero-IMD to
do
> it.
>
> 73 de KR4AJ

Advanced? Advanced amateurs carry no weight. Don't include yourself in the power group. You're either an Extra or you're disenfranchised. Get used to it or upgrade.

2964. Re: Morse vs Farnsworth???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-24 23:56:23 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <HkOR8.1821$SO6.80716954@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 47205

"Steve Robeson K4YZ" <k4yz@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020624135552.09628.00000418@mb-cr.aol.com...
> >Subject: Re: Morse vs Farnsworth???
> >From: CAM w5dxp@hotmail.com
> >Date: 06/24/02 13:42 Eastern Daylight Time
> >Message-id: <3D175A06.5D2E655F@hotmail.com>
>
> >Converting CCITT recommendations to ITU recommendations does not
invalidate
> >them.
> >The CCITT recommendation codified in Part 97 still carries the force of
law.
>
> True. However the United States was not OBLIGATED to enact those
> recommendations.

But it did.

2965. Re: Morse vs Farnsworth???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-25 00:04:34 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <msOR8.1831$5Q6.80789611@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 47206

"Dick Carroll" <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote in message
news:af802i$s1u$1@208.206.142.90...
>
>
> CAM wrote:
> >
> > Steve Robeson K4YZ wrote:
> > > What part of the word "recommendation" do you have a problem with,
Lennie?
> > >
> > > My ten year old knows that if something is "recommended", that
it's a good
> > > idea to do it that way, but not mandatory.
> >
> > Steve, you are showing your ignorance about how ITU(CCITT)
recommendations work.
> > Once an ITU(CCITT) recommendation has been codified into law in a
country such
> > as Part 97 in the USA, it carries the weight of law. The USA is then
responsible
> > for enforcing the law, not the ITU(CCITT).
> >
>
> You are showing your natural characteristics as a master troll. Nowhere
> in Part 97 is there any reference to *any* CCIT recommendation. Without
> such reference no such recommendation is codified into US law. So it is
> not codified into anything but your twisted mind.

§97.3 Definitions.
(a) The definitions of terms used in Part 97 are:

(26) International Morse code. A dot-dash code as defined in International
Telegraph and Telephone Consultative Committee (CCITT) Recommendation F.1
(1984), Division B, I. Morse Code.

2966. Re: Morse vs Farnsworth???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-25 00:06:42 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <muOR8.1834$cS6.80897250@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 47207

Mike, were you sending code as part of an FCC/VEC examination?

"Mike Coslo" <mcoslo@adelphia.net> wrote in message
news:3D1781C4.8040207@adelphia.net...
> Might as well give it up, Dan.
>
> But if not, we can debate about sending "Coslo". This is where you send
> characters at around 13wpm, but occasionally pause because you forget
> what you wanted to send next, or some other equally dumb reason.
>
> Somehow it works out, but I never saw any ARRL/FCC memos allowing "Coslo"
> mode.
>
> - Mike KB3EIA -
>
> Dan Finn wrote:
>
> > Ed, why do you differentiate between Morse and Farnsworth in this
manner?
> > Morse is the code. Farnsworth is a character spacing for slow code
'words"
> > equal to the standard character spacing one would expect at 18 wpm.
> > Farnsworth is a tool, an excellent one at that, but I do believe that
Morse
> > code sent using Farnsworth character spacing is still Morse code.
Indeed,
> > sending characters other than via the readily recognized international
Morse
> > code would
> > appear to violate Part 97 (as a secretive transmission).
>

2967. Re: Fact or Urban Legend?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-25 00:08:07 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <HvOR8.1838$BO6.80699419@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 47208

"Dick Carroll" <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote in message
news:af622p$m63$1@208.207.71.164...
>
>
> Robert Casey wrote:
> >
> > W5TIT - Kim wrote:
> >
> > > After the Carpathia had rescued as many as they could, it was
broadcast that
> > > all the passengers had been rescued and that the Titanic was being
towed to
> > > port. It remains unknown who broadcast that message. Soon after, the
> > > wireless operator on the Carpathia shut down all transmissions--get
this--at
> > > the behest of Guglielmo Marconi *himself*!! Guglielmo Marconi had
ordered
> > > radio silence, having guaranteed The New York Times an exclusive
story!
> >
> > >
> > >
> > > David Sarnoff, high atop the Wanamaker Bldg, could still hear faint
> > > ship-to-ship signals, including the fact that only a small percentage
of the
> > > Titanic's passengers had been spared. David Sarnoff is said to have
stayed
> > > at his station for 72 hours, passing on information he could hear
> > > (apparently in spite of what his "boss" had ordered).
> >
> > "Radio silence" means "no transmitting". Not "no listening".
>
>
>
> Shhhhhhhhhhh! You'll cornfuse her again......

Corn Fuse? What dat?

2968. Re: Fact or Urban Legend?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-25 00:12:02 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <mzOR8.1843$WU6.81065151@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 47210

"mike coslo" <mjc5@psu.edu> wrote in message
news:3D173D64.1C60227E@psu.edu...
>
>
> stewart wrote:
> >
> > n2ey@aol.com (N2EY) wrote in message
news:<20020623180628.01552.00000083@mb-cc.aol.com>...
> >
> > > How about Marconi and Sarnoff's marital infidelities?
> >
> > Yes, how about them?
>
> Let's not forget Einstein either! How about Winston Churchill?
>
> Hey, at some point, people are going to have to realize that the
> gifted, the leaders and all the shakers and movers among us are human.
> And they have all the same failings as the rest of us. They also have
> the added personality trait of strong ego, and when they want something,
> they tend to act on it, unlike those of us who are more timid.
>
> The tendency these days of digging up dirt on a candidate or elected
> official, then trotting this trash out as if it was some great
> revelation for people to cluck about is so very harmful.
>
> I want to know if the person is qualified for the position, if they
> represent general principles I agree with, can work with others, and
> will carry out the job. I don't want to know about their personal habits.
>
> - Mike KB3EIA -

Like when Brian undergoes continual character assassination when he
correctly reads part 97.

2969. Re: Morse vs Farnsworth???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-25 00:14:39 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D17B5EF.73915BD2@hotmail.com>
Source record: 47211

"Kï¿½HB" wrote:
>
> "CAM" <w5dxp@hotmail.com> wrote
> > The FCC allowing the adoption of Farnsworth is very similar to my local
> > sheriff allowing me to grow marijuana.
>
> Are you complaining because your local sheriff allows you to grow marijuana?

I'm not complaining - just stating facts.
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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2970. Re: Morse vs Farnsworth???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-25 00:16:11 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D17B64B.81492FAA@hotmail.com>
Source record: 47212

Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> CAM wrote:
> > Once the recommendation is codified into law, as in Part 97, it becomes
> > a legal specification and carries the force of law. That's the way the
> > CCITT/ITU Recommendations work. Once a recommendation is codified into
> > law, there are no other options available.
>
> Only one problem - it's not codified into law.

If Part 97 isn't law, why do you complain so much about lawbreakers?
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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2971. Re: Fact or Urban Legend?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-25 00:23:06 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020624202306.05984.00000140@mb-fm.aol.com>
Source record: 47213

In article <3d14c1e8_2@newsa.ev1.net>, "Kim" <seventythree@eightyeight.net>
writes:

>
>Yeah. I thought the larger part of the story was Marconi's willingness not
>to recognize the tremendous value of information that could have prevailed
>during the Titanic disaster.

Marconi did not try to impede the flow of information. There was no deal with
the Times or any other newspaper. The Times simply read the AP dispatches and
correctly deduced that the Titanic was lost.

>Imagine the advantage to a "company" that
>enabled the flow of information, regardless of merit or profit at the time.

What really happened is that Arthur H. Rostron, captain of the Carpathia, used
the available wireless technology for official business such as sending the
list of surviviors and coordinating the efforts of other ships. These other
ships eventually picked up many of the bodies of those lost. Priority was given
to official messages. Some newspapers were upset because they could not get
word through, so they made up stories in order to sell papers. These papers
wanted details, but there simply wasn't time to deal with them until the
official business was taken care of.

Rostron had to make many critical decisions in a short period of time. His
decisions were the right ones. There were only two radio operators on Carpathia
after the survivors were picked up: Harold Thomas Cottam, of the Carpathia, and
the injured Harold Bride, Second Operator of the Titanic. Carpathia's wireless
had a range of 150 to 200 miles under good nighttime conditions - much less in
daylight.

Sarnoff played little or no role. The land station at Cape Race heard the whole
thing, and sent it out on the AP wire.

>However, this seems to be a little known story--or long forgotten--so no
>harm done, right?

Wrong. The story you refer to is simply false. It slurs the name of many who
are not able to defend themselves.

There were inquiries by the American and British governments immediately after
the sinking. The American hearings began just a day or so after Carpathia
reached New York. You can read the entire transcript, including the sworn
testimony of Marconi, Rostron, Lightoller, Cottam, Bride and many others.

>No, I'm not "back." I found that article in my book last night and couldn't
>help but see what thoughts could be provoked by its submission.

Do you accept the story as fact, even though the official sworn testimony of those who were there contradicts it?

73 de Jim, N2EY

2972. Re: Morse vs Farnsworth???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-25 00:25:45 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D17B889.9164A58D@hotmail.com>
Source record: 47214

Dick Carroll wrote:
> You are showing your natural characteristics as a master troll. Nowhere
> in Part 97 is there any reference to *any* CCIT recommendation.

How can you possibly be ignorant enough to say such a thing? It has been quoted here many times. In my latest copy of Part 97, it is specified in Part 97.3(27).

"International Morse Code. A dot-dash code as defined in International Telegraph and Telephone Consultative Committee (CCITT) Recommendation F.1 (1984), Division B, I. Morse code."

That reference makes that recommendation into law, Dick, and it defines and specifies three dot times between characters. How you can be so ignorant of Part 97 in the year 2002 is beyond belief.
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cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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2973. Re: Morse vs Farnsworth???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-25 00:29:01 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D17B94D.DADFCC36@hotmail.com>
Source record: 47215

Dick Carroll wrote:
> So quote the section of Part 97 which specifically denotes the CCIT
> recommendation on Morse code as a codified enclusion. Until you can
> you're nothing but a lying troll.

It has already been quoted about half a dozen times that I know of, Dick.
Does that make you nothing but a lying troll? Depending on which copy
of Part 97 you have, it is 97.3(twenty something). In mine it's (27).
How in the world can you possibly be so ignorant of Part 97 after being
a ham for so many decades?
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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2974. Re: DSP vs human decoding of OOK CW

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-25 00:33:52 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D17BA70.7B173788@hotmail.com>
Source record: 47218

Mike Coslo wrote:
>
> CAM wrote:
>
> > "Kï¿½HB" wrote:
> >>DSP can be an important tool in assisting the 'human decoder' ...
> > >
> > > Especially when the human cannot hear the signal, eh? :-)
>
> What finds the signal in this case?

In the case of PACTOR II, I set the SCS PTC2e on the proper frequency
and it starts receiving signals that I cannot hear.
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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2975. Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-25 00:35:13 UTC
From: wa8ulx@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020624203513.19201.00001102@mb-ch.aol.com>
Source record: 47216

>Know Spelling = Know Literacy
>

Hey Bryan NO-CW equals CBer

2976. Re: Morse vs Farnsworth???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-25 00:35:51 UTC
From: Dan Finn <djfinn2@bell.net>
Message-ID: <nSOR8.1584$dU.225663@e3500-atl2.usenetserver.com>
Source record: 47217

"Brian P Burke" <bpburke@prodigy.net> wrote in message news:ijOR8.1818>

Advanced? Advanced amateurs carry no weight. Don't include yourself in the
> power group. You're either an Extra or you're disenfranchised. Get used
to
> it or upgrade.

I would but jeeze, it is so difficult to rote memorize the answers to the extra test which are published in advance. Well, maybe I will take you up on it except I will keep my old call sign because it indicates 13 wpm code. A new extra call sign will indicate only 5 wpm code. To most outside observers, as you know, and which has been discussed previously, 13 wpm is a more valuable ham certification than the paltry 5 wpm. Besides, a 2X2 is a 2X2.

73 de KR4AJ

2977. Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-25 00:36:30 UTC
From: wa8ulx@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020624203630.19201.00001103@mb-ch.aol.com>
Source record: 47219

>Who knows who Bruce might have paid off.
>

Bruce paid no one, shame we cant say that about you.

2978. Re: Morse vs Farnsworth???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-25 00:38:34 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D17BB8A.4255B0B0@hotmail.com>
Source record: 47220

Mike Coslo wrote:
> Can you point us to some more cases where a recommendation is enforced as
> law? Do lawmakers recommend that you don't rob banks or break into a
> house and steal the contents of the house? You are right that I don't
> understand - Because if I were to write a law that I wanted to be very
> specific I would not ever put the law as a recommendation.

You simply don't understand how the CCITT worked and now the ITU works.
The CCITT and ITU have no police powers so all they can do is recommend.
Once the recommendation is codified into law in a specific country, it
becomes the law of the land.
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cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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2979. Re: DSP vs human decoding of OOK CW

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-25 00:42:08 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020624204208.09860.00000670@mb-cr.aol.com>
Source record: 47221

From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net

>So Hans can be a jerk (Dump Huck) because you think he has more potential to
>do something with DSP?

I don't think that Hans has more potential to do things with DSP than you or Dick, Brian. Why would you think I did? I don't think it likely that you, Dick or Hans will be doing much DSP-system design. Most hams won't. Throughout our history, only a relatively small percentage of hams did any such "bleeding edge" type of development. If that is what was required to be a ham, we would have only a handful of hams.

The principle technical value of ham radio is that it has brought some understanding of technology to people who would not otherwise have same.

>That's a pretty negative outlook, Ed.

I think that those who feel they have to call each other childish names are the real negative outlook here, Brian.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2980. Re: DSP vs human decoding of OOK CW

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-25 00:43:06 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020624204306.09860.00000671@mb-cr.aol.com>
Source record: 47222

From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net

>> >It might be an emergency transmission.

>> Yeah, but what if it was sent in "Farnsworth" code instead of Morse code?

>Is it a test?

Not if it is an emergency transmission.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2981. Re: Bill in Congress to Address CC&R Antenna Restrictions

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-25 00:44:15 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewart@sc.rr.com>
Message-ID: <3D17BD32.10FDBE87@sc.rr.com>
Source record: 47227
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Brian P Burke wrote:
>
> It helps when you have a representative government.

Well, with the condition of some aspects of my government in mind, I'm certainly not going to comment on the government of Canada.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net/

2982. Re: DSP vs human decoding of OOK CW

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-25 00:45:58 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020624204558.09860.00000672@mb-cr.aol.com>
Source record: 47224

From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net

>Jim, how hard would it be to embed a line of code, "dididitdadadahdididit =
>SOS?"

Not very hard at all. I wonder how many hams if faced with the need to send SOS would send the correct dididididahdahdahdididit as opposed to dididit <space> dahdahdah <space> diddidit.

Perhaps one way to handle this is to include a question about the SOS prosign on the written exam. That way, if a ham hears it, he or she will know that it is an SOS and will turn on their Morse decoder.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2983. Re: Morse vs Farnsworth???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-25 00:46:26 UTC
From: Dan Finn <djfinn2@bell.net>
Message-ID: <h0PR8.1617$dU.229451@e3500-atl2.usenetserver.com>
Source record: 47223

"Mike Coslo" <mcoslo@adelphia.net> wrote in message
news:3D1781C4.8040207@adelphia.net...
> Might as well give it up, Dan.
>
> But if not, we can debate about sending "Coslo". This is where you send
> characters at around 13wpm, but occasionally pause because you forget
> what you wanted to send next, or some other equally dumb reason.
>
> Somehow it works out, but I never saw any ARRL/FCC memos allowing "Coslo"
> mode.
>
> - Mike KB3EIA -

Mike, thank you for making my point. Morse code sent using Farnsworth spacing is still morse code. Morse code sent using 'Coslo' word spacings is still Morse code. There is no Part 97 difference between Farnsworth, your 'Coslo', and other custom letter or word spacings when sending international morse code, it is still international morse code. I was using the exagerration to help make my point. Obviously, code sent via Farnsworth does not violate Part 97.

73 de KR4AJ

2984. Re: It's field day and the bands are alive with the sounds of QSOs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-25 00:48:25 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020624204825.09860.00000673@mb-cr.aol.com>
Source record: 47225

From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net

> I could envision an
>entirely different focus on "Field Day" than the one we currently have, but
>it is too ingrained to change significantly.

There is on the air activity that comes close to what I believe you are envisioning, Brian. It is called the Simulated Emergency Test. Have you participated in one?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2985. Re: Morse vs Farnsworth???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-25 00:49:44 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D17BE28.EDA5F1F1@hotmail.com>
Source record: 47226

Dan Finn wrote:
> Mike, thank you for making my point. Morse code sent using Farnsworth
> spacing is still morse code. Morse code sent using 'Coslo' word spacings is
> still Morse code.

How can it be Morse code when it violates the Morse code specification?
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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2986. Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-25 01:03:59 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <3kPR8.1866$9g7.82506798@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 47228

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020624194441.05912.00000727@mb-mf.aol.com...
> From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
>
> >> SCREW YOU
>
> >Hey Bruce,
>
> >Know Spelling = Know Literacy
>
> He spelled the phrase correctly.
>
> 73,
> Ed Hare, W1RFI

Ed, go ahead and make your allegiances.

2987. Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-25 01:04:18 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <mkPR8.1867$zg7.82533514@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 47229

"WA8ULX" <wa8ulx@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020624203513.19201.00001102@mb-ch.aol.com...
> >Know Spelling = Know Literacy
> >
>
> Hey Bryan NO-CW equals CBer

Your point is?

2988. Re: Morse vs Farnsworth???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-25 01:07:11 UTC
From: Dan Finn <djfinn2@bell.net>
Message-ID: <EbPR8.12663$_r5.5488382@e3500-atl1.usenetserver.com>
Source record: 47230

"Brian P Burke" <bpburke@prodigy.net> wrote in message
news:msOR8.1831$5Q6.80789611@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com...
>
> ?97.3 Definitions.
> (a) The definitions of terms used in Part 97 are:
>
>
> (26) International Morse code. A dot-dash code as defined in
International
> Telegraph and Telephone Consultative Committee (CCITT) Recommendation F.1
> (1984), Division B, I. Morse Code.

Very good reference Brian. However I think that the emphasis of this definition is to state that "International Morse Code" is the intended codified dot-dash sequence of letters and not American Morse code or any other National code which may be somewhat similar but also very different. It is the dot-dash combinations of International Morse Code and its reference to letters of the English alphabet that are of primary importance, not the dot-dash spacings, which would be of only secondary importance to Part 97 if of any importance at all.

73 de KR4AJ

2989. Re: Morse vs Farnsworth???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-25 01:26:23 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <af8grv$2hn$0@208.206.142.75>
Source record: 47231

Mike Coslo wrote:
>
> An accessory to ignoring a recommendation? This IS serious

Yep, 'accessory after the non-fact. Serious, indeed!

, because all
> us scofflaws are wallowing in our ignorance, yet those who see the
> transgression for what it is are allowing the crime to go unreported and
> unpunished.
>

The only "reporting" they will do is right here on rrap. Elsewhere
they'd get laughed outta town. Here too, for that matter.

2990. Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-25 01:27:59 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <zGPR8.1883$5n7.82937949@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 47232

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020624192532.05912.00000723@mb-mf.aol.com...
> From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
>
> >Steve, are you saying that the difference between CW and SSB is heat in
the
> >SSB filters?
>
> A well-designed filter does not lose energy as heat. It reflects energy
back
> towards its source.
>
> 73,
> Ed Hare, W1RFI

So it radiates back at the source?

2991. Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-25 01:29:49 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <hIPR8.1885$Hn7.82976812@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 47233

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020624193029.05912.00000724@mb-mf.aol.com...
> From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
>
> >> Just what did you mean when you said "even on something as 'lossy' as
> >SSB?"
>
> >Ed, try bandwidth and S/N ratio. Some other modes are supposed to offer
> >better efficiency.
>
> Bandwidth is not loss. And the signal to noise ratio that results in the
> reception of an SSB signal is subject to the same losses as is any other
mode.
>
> >Imagine a narrow band mode with an output of 100W.
>
> >Imagine a wider band mode with an output of 100w.
>
> Is that 100 watts average power, or PEP? What are the natures of the
> modulations for the two modes being compared? The questions are important
to
> analyze the result.

You pick.

> >Imagine a path, or circuit, to my receiver.
>
> >Now imagine which one shows more loss on my signal strength meter. Is it
> >heat?
>
> It is a generality, but most S meters will respond to signal peaks, not
the
> average power of the transmission. In that case, the SSB signal would
have
> lower average power than an FM or morse-encoded OOK CW signal, but would
> probably give the same S meter reading.
>
> In what way has more power been lost in the system with an SSB signal than
a
> different mode signal?
>
> 73,
> Ed Hare, W1RFI

It either radiates or is lost as heat. You pick.

2992. Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-25 01:31:35 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <af8h5n$2hn$1@208.206.142.75>
Source record: 47234

W1RFI wrote:
>
> From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
>
> >> SCREW YOU
>
> >Hey Bruce,
>
> >Know Spelling = Know Literacy
>
> He spelled the phrase correctly.

Not only that - he could probably find more than a few seconds right
here on rrap.

2993. Re: Morse vs Farnsworth???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-25 01:32:04 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020624213204.14368.00000539@mb-mn.aol.com>
Source record: 47235

From: "Dan Finn" djfinn2@bell.net

>Well, maybe I will take you up on
>it except I will keep my old call sign because it indicates 13 wpm code.

Not at all, Dan. If you give it up, Brian can get it as a vanity call if he upgrades.

>To most outside
>observers, as you know, and which has been discussed previously, 13 wpm is a
>more valuable ham certification than the paltry 5 wpm.

If someone needs "certification" of my code speed, I will gladly show them.

>Besides, a 2X2 is a 2X2.

I gave up my 2X2 for a 1X3. The meaning behind it means more to me than the code prestige.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

2994. Re: It's field day and the bands are alive with the sounds of QSOs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-25 01:32:30 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <OKPR8.1887$xm7.82901313@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 47236

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020624204825.09860.00000673@mb-cr.aol.com...
> From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
>
> > I could envision an
> >entirely different focus on "Field Day" than the one we currently have,
but
> >it is too ingrained to change significantly.
>
> There is on the air activity that comes close to what I believe you are
> envisioning, Brian. It is called the Simulated Emergency Test. Have you
> participated in one?
>
> 73,
> Ed Hare, W1RFI

That's why in my other post I mentioned SET twice.

2995. Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-25 01:33:33 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020624213333.14368.00000540@mb-mn.aol.com>
Source record: 47237

From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net

>> He spelled the phrase correctly.

>Ed, go ahead and make your allegiances.

You see my interaction with Bruce as an allegiance? That is a bit too rich for me.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFO

2996. Customized Code Fist

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-25 01:34:16 UTC
From: Dan Finn <djfinn2@bell.net>
Message-ID: <_APR8.12916$_r5.5500066@e3500-atl1.usenetserver.com>
Source record: 47238

From: "CAM" <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Newsgroups: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Sent: Monday, June 24, 2002 8:49 PM
Subject: Re: Morse vs Farnsworth???

> How can it be Morse code when it violates the Morse code specification?

The same way that American English is still American English, even if words are misspelled, if there are many grammatical errors or if there are errors in audible pronounciation. It is not perfect English but it is still English and can/will be legally acceptable even when when spoken or written in a less than perfect manner, even in a court of law. English is a language with a very high tolerance for error and this is necessary because so few people can speak in perfect English. However, in a court of law, Webster's will be the standard under which the word definitions are judged, just as in Radio the ITU recommendation will be contain standard under which dot-dash sequences are judged as letters. I will note that, like the English language, Morse code as decoded by a human also has a very high tolerance for error.

Whatever communication is accepted by communicators must simply be reasonable to all involved in the discourse, both in spoken and written language as well as information transmitted in Morse code.

So, to answer your question, it is perfectly logical and legally acceptable to still consider one's personal 'fist' to be "Morse Code", even if it is not perfect, as long as it reasonably contains its basis on the ITU specification and is understandable to the intended human listener(s), including regulators.

73 de KR4AJ

2997. Practice and Ye Shall Overcome!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-25 01:36:12 UTC
From: Dan Finn <djfinn2@bell.net>
Message-ID: <PCPR8.12940$_r5.5501229@e3500-atl1.usenetserver.com>
Source record: 47239

From: "Brian P Burke" <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Newsgroups: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Sent: Monday, June 24, 2002 8:06 PM
Subject: Re: Morse vs Farnsworth???

> Mike, were you sending code as part of an FCC/VEC examination?
>
Face it Brian, who cares about the test anymore? If you think you have a learning defect which prevents you from learning 13wpm code, you will forever be prevented from participated in the large code segment of thr HF bands. You will miss out on some of the best QSO's. Multitudes of hams in 3rd world countries cannot afford these rice boxes and must continue to use code. If you do not care about this major portion of amateur radio radio humanity, then stick to your digital modes and phone. In this regard, the test is completely irrelevant...even for those who passed by getting lucky on the multiple guess code questions. Nothing any of us can do about your inability to communicate with this large slice of ham-dom! If you can't copy, too bad. P-R-A-C-T-I-C-E and you will overcome.
73, KR4AJ

2998. Re: DSP vs human decoding of OOK CW

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-25 01:40:23 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <bSPR8.1894$Kq7.83166408@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 47240

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020624204558.09860.00000672@mb-cr.aol.com...
> From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
>
> >Jim, how hard would it be to embed a line of code, "dididitdadadahdididit
=
> >SOS?"
>
> Not very hard at all. I wonder how many hams if faced with the need to
send
> SOS would send the correct dididididahdahdahdididit as opposed to dididit
<space>
> dahdahdah <space> diddidit.

Don't know. How is it presented in the ARRL Emergency Comm course?

> Perhaps one way to handle this is to include a question about the SOS
prosign
> on the written exam. That way, if a ham hears it, he or she will know that
it
> is an SOS and will turn on their Morse decoder.

I would suspect some ham's would send it "dididit <space> dididit <space>
dididit <space> dahdahdah <space> dahdahdah <space> dahdahdah <space>
dididit <space> dididit <space> dididit <space>," except Larry. He would
fire 3 shots in the air.

Besides, under what authority is it dididididahdahdahdididit correct as
opposed to dididit <space>
dahdahdah <space> diddidit?

Why not embed two lines of code, one using each protocol? There would be no
conflict, and senders of SOS would not be penalized for following either
one.

2999. Re: DSP vs human decoding of OOK CW

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-25 01:41:00 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <MSPR8.1895$tr7.83205368@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 47241

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020624204306.09860.00000671@mb-cr.aol.com...
> From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
>
> >> >It might be an emergency transmission.
>
> >> Yeah, but what if it was sent in "Farnsworth" code instead of Morse
code?
>
> >Is it a test?
>
> Not if it is an emergency transmission.
>
> 73,
> Ed Hare, W1RFI

Then what's the problem?

3000. Re: Morse vs Farnsworth???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-25 01:46:58 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <af8i2i$5g4$0@208.206.142.75>
Source record: 47242

Dan Finn wrote:
>
> "Brian P Burke" <bpburke@prodigy.net> wrote in message
> news:msOR8.1831$5Q6.80789611@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com...
> >
> > ï¿½97.3 Definitions.
> > (a) The definitions of terms used in Part 97 are:
> >
> >
> > (26) International Morse code. A dot-dash code as defined in
> International
> > Telegraph and Telephone Consultative Committee (CCITT) Recommendation F.1
> > (1984), Division B, I. Morse Code.
>
> Very good reference Brian. However I think that the emphasis of this
> definition is to state that "International Morse Code" is the intended
> codified dot-dash sequence of letters and not American Morse code or any
> other National code which may be somewhat similar but also very different.
> It is the dot-dash combinations of International Morse Code and its
> reference to letters of the English alphabet that are of primary importance,
> not the dot-dash spacings, which would be of only secondary importance to
> Part 97 if of any importance at all.
>

It's hard to imagine those two blockheads don't realize that befiore electronic keyers virtually every signal on the air "violated the Morse specification" according to their ludicrous position. Still, everyone using a hand key is likely to. Cecil sure does when he sends CW.

The "specification" was intended to be a model anyway, not a strictly interpreted standard, The trolling duo know it. I guess their lives are pretty dull and full of boredom.

3001. Re: DSP vs human decoding of OOK CW

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-25 01:48:03 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <nZPR8.1899$Rs7.83295554@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 47243

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020624204208.09860.00000670@mb-cr.aol.com...
> From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
>
> >So Hans can be a jerk (Dump Huck) because you think he has more potential
to
> >do something with DSP?
>
> I don't think that Hans has more potential to do things with DSP than you
or
> Dick, Brian. Why would you think I did?

Because you said this, "> I think it is moot in both cases; neither one of
you will be designing the
DSP systems with the capabilties Hans was describing, I am sure. To you two
guys, DSP is just
another excuse to banter insults at each other."

I don't think it likely that you,
> Dick or Hans will be doing much DSP-system design. Most hams won't.
> Throughout our history, only a relatively small percentage of hams did any
such
> "bleeding edge" type of development.

And often because of their professional status, not because of their amateur
status, despite broken promises to Larry.

> If that is what was required to be a
> ham, we would have only a handful of hams.
>
> The principle technical value of ham radio is that it has brought some
> understanding of technology to people who would not otherwise have same.
>
> >That's a pretty negative outlook, Ed.
>
> I think that those who feel they have to call each other childish names
are the
> real negative outlook here, Brian.

Why is it that you only tell such things to me? Is it the usual double
standard, or do you think I'm the only one with whom it might sink in?

3002. Re: Practice and Ye Shall Overcome!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-25 01:50:50 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <af8i9q$5g4$1@208.206.142.75>
Source record: 47244

Dan Finn wrote:
>
P-R-A-C-T-I-C-E and you will overcome.

Not Brian. What he has to overcome is himself.

3003. Re: Morse vs Farnsworth???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-25 01:52:48 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <Q1QR8.1900$uu7.83392727@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 47245

"Dan Finn" <djfinn2@bell.net> wrote in message
news:nSOR8.1584$dU.225663@e3500-atl2.usenetserver.com...
>
> "Brian P Burke" <bpburke@prodigy.net> wrote in message news:ijOR8.1818>
>
> Advanced? Advanced amateurs carry no weight. Don't include yourself in
the
> > power group. You're either an Extra or you're disenfranchised. Get
used
> to
> > it or upgrade.
>
> I would but jeeze, it is so difficult to rote memorize the answers to the
> extra test which are published in advance. Well, maybe I will take you up
on
> it except I will keep my old call sign because it indicates 13 wpm code. A
> new extra call sign will indicate only 5 wpm code. To most outside
> observers, as you know, and which has been discussed previously, 13 wpm is
a
> more valuable ham certification than the paltry 5 wpm. Besides, a 2X2 is a
> 2X2.
>
> 73 de KR4AJ

Dann, No-Code Technicians can be consecutive assigned a 2x2. If/When you finally get your Extra, you will still be assigned a 2x2, unless the FCC runs out of them. Then you'll get a 2x3. Nobody, except you, cares what code test you passed.

3004. Re: Morse vs Farnsworth???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-25 01:57:26 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <a6QR8.1902$2x7.83553333@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 47246

"Mike Coslo" <mcoslo@adelphia.net> wrote in message
news:3D17D5C3.8080203@adelphia.net...
>
>
> CAM wrote:
>
>
> > Once it has been codified into law, it is no longer a recommendation -
it
> > is a legal requirement carrying the force of law. What is it about that
concept
> > that you don't understand?
>
>
> Can you point us to some more cases where a recommendation is enforced as
> law? Do lawmakers recommend that you don't rob banks or break into a
> house and steal the contents of the house? You are right that I don't
> understand - Because if I were to write a law that I wanted to be very
> specific I would not ever put the law as a recommendation.
>
> At the same time that you want us to be so very specific about the
> difference between Morse and Farnsworth, the very specification you
> point us to is a recommendation. I looked the word up in the dictionary
> and can't find any reference to recommendation being something forced on
us.
>
> Is there a reference to a recommendation carrying the force of law
anywhere?

Interesting. You go to a dictionary to find the definition of
recommendation, yet the Part 97 definition of "International Morse Code" IS
the CCIT recommendation. That means that the CCIT recommendation was
adopted as -the- definition. It is codified. It is - the law -.

3005. Re: Morse vs Farnsworth???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-25 01:59:14 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <S7QR8.1908$Cx7.83590191@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 47248

"CAM" <w5dxp@hotmail.com> wrote in message
news:3D17B94D.DADFCC36@hotmail.com...
> Dick Carroll wrote:
> > So quote the section of Part 97 which specifically denotes the CCIT
> > recommendation on Morse code as a codified enclusion. Until you can
> > you're nothing but a lying troll.
>
> It has already been quoted about half a dozen times that I know of, Dick.
> Does that make you nothing but a lying troll? Depending on which copy
> of Part 97 you have, it is 97.3(twenty something). In mine it's (27).
> How in the world can you possibly be so ignorant of Part 97 after being
> a ham for so many decades?
> --
> cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

He's an Extra and a Volunteer Examiner. Why should he know what Part 97
says?

3006. Re: Bill in Congress to Address CC&R Antenna Restrictions

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-25 01:59:18 UTC
From: Robert Casey <wa2ise@ix.netcom.com>
Message-ID: <3D17CE76.62352E7@ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 47247
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Brian P Burke wrote:

>
> It helps when you have a representative government.

I think they have a Parliament or such up there. Similar to
Congress. And they call their president "prime minister".
And I suppose they have a Supreme court. And a 1st
anmendent.

Well, you guys could merge with us down here. Then we
could get to Alaska without having to leave the country.

3007. Re: Morse vs Farnsworth???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-25 02:00:09 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <J8QR8.1909$Ew7.83526923@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 47249

"Mike Coslo" <mcoslo@adelphia.net> wrote in message
news:3D17D222.1070502@adelphia.net...

> BTW, I found some discrepencies in the VE manual that we can toss around
> for some more debate fodder if you like! ;^)
>
> - Mike KB3EIA -

Go for it. I might learn something.

3008. Re: Morse vs Farnsworth???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-25 02:02:28 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <UaQR8.1910$Ng7.82547982@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 47250

"Dan Finn" <djfinn2@bell.net> wrote in message
news:EbPR8.12663$_r5.5488382@e3500-atl1.usenetserver.com...
>
> "Brian P Burke" <bpburke@prodigy.net> wrote in message
> news:msOR8.1831$5Q6.80789611@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com...
> >
> > 97.3 Definitions.
> > (a) The definitions of terms used in Part 97 are:
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> >
> > (26) International Morse code. A dot-dash code as defined in
> International
> > Telegraph and Telephone Consultative Committee (CCITT) Recommendation
F.1
> > (1984), Division B, I. Morse Code.
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> codified dot-dash sequence of letters and not American Morse code or any
> other National code which may be somewhat similar but also very different.
> It is the dot-dash combinations of International Morse Code and its
> reference to letters of the English alphabet that are of primary
importance,
> not the dot-dash spacings, which would be of only secondary importance to
> Part 97 if of any importance at all.
>
> 73 de KR4AJ

If only this were true (the argument would go away).

The CCIT reference was posted. It does not agree with your statements.

3009. Re: Fact or Urban Legend?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-25 02:03:44 UTC
From: Robert Casey <wa2ise@ix.netcom.com>
Message-ID: <3D17CF80.4BD4CC18@ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 47251

N2EY wrote:

>
>
> Do you accept the story as fact, even though the official sworn testimony of
> those who were there contradicts it?
>

Well, she was asking if anyone knew if it was "urban legend" or true.
Now she'll have to dig up some of that sworn testimony.

3010. Re: Fact or Urban Legend?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-25 02:10:51 UTC
From: Robert Casey <wa2ise@ix.netcom.com>
Message-ID: <3D17D12B.FC2D3078@ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 47252

mike coslo wrote:

> stewart wrote:
> >
> > n2ey@aol.com (N2EY) wrote in message
news:<20020623180628.01552.00000083@mb-cc.aol.com>...
> >
> > > How about Marconi and Sarnoff's marital infidelities?
> >
> > Yes, how about them?
>
> Let's not forget Einstein either! How about Winston Churchill?
>
> Hey, at some point, people are going to have to realize that the
> gifted, the leaders and all the shakers and movers among us are human.
> And they have all the same failings as the rest of us. They also have
> the added personality trait of strong ego, and when they want something,
> they tend to act on it, unlike those of us who are more timid.
>
> The tendency these days of digging up dirt on a candidate or elected
> official, then trotting this trash out as if it was some great
> revelation for people to cluck about is so very harmful.
>
> I want to know if the person is qualified for the position, if they
> represent general principles I agree with, can work with others, and
> will carry out the job. I don't want to know about their personal habits.
>
>

I didn't care about how many "women per month" (WPM) President
Clinton averaged. I'm kinda unhappy about his lying under oath in
court (he should have 'fessed up, and the whole thing would have
blown over in a month).

3011. Re: Fact or Urban Legend?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-25 02:15:54 UTC
From: Robert Casey <wa2ise@ix.netcom.com>
Message-ID: <3D17D259.D5181DA2@ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 47253

>
>
> Perhaps you two geniuses should read the last paragraph again. It
> specifically states that David Sarnoff "could still hear faint ship-to-ship
> signals" then goes on to say that David Sarnoff "...passing on information
> he could hear..." Now, I don't know what you two dwarf brains are trying to
> pull out, but maybe you could start with your heads out of your asses...

But I like the view! :-)

I made the connection to the implication that if Marconi ordered
the radio silence of ship to shore comms, that he probably
expected Sarnoff to shut the receivers off as well...

Marconi in this urban legend probably forgot to tell
Sarnoff to go home. And Sarnoff figured that radio
silence meant "no transmitting" but okay to listen.

>
>
> Kim W5TIT

3012. Re: Morse vs Farnsworth???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-25 02:16:24 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D17D278.BAD2EDA3@hotmail.com>
Source record: 47255

Dan Finn wrote:
> Very good reference Brian. However I think that the emphasis of this
> definition is to state that "International Morse Code" is the intended
> codified dot-dash sequence of letters and not American Morse code or any
> other National code which may be somewhat similar but also very different.
> It is the dot-dash combinations of International Morse Code and its
> reference to letters of the English alphabet that are of primary importance,
> not the dot-dash spacings, which would be of only secondary importance to
> Part 97 if of any importance at all.

So you are free to pick and choose the parts of the CCITT recommendation
that you like and reject the others? Where did you obtain all that power?
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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3013. Re: Morse vs Farnsworth???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-25 02:18:31 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <XpQR8.1927$IE7.84016477@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 47256

"Dick Carroll" <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote in message
news:af8i2i$5g4$0@208.206.142.75...
>
> Dan Finn wrote:
> >
> > "Brian P Burke" <bpburke@prodigy.net> wrote in message
> > news:msOR8.1831$5Q6.80789611@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com...
> > >
> > > > 97.3 Definitions.
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importance,
> > not the dot-dash spacings, which would be of only secondary importance
to
> > Part 97 if of any importance at all.
>
> It's hard to imagine those two blockheads

You know Dick, if you could stop getting all worked up and calling names we might be able to have a rational discussion.

don't realize that befiore
> electronic keyers virtually every signal on the air "violated the Morse
> specification" according to their ludicrous position.

Not true. Jim likes to use the phrase, "tolerance." I would imagine that most signals fell within a given tolerance, except improperly adjusted bugs.

Still, everyone
> using a hand key is likely to. Cecil sure does when he sends CW.

Is Cecil trying to thwart No-Code Techs with code-copying computer programs, or is he just angry?

> The "specification" was intended to be a model anyway, not a strictly
> interpreted standard, The trolling duo know it. I guess their lives are
> pretty dull and full of boredom.

Name calling again? Tsk tsk.

Dick, in a way you are correct. The specification is a model. It describes the dit, the dah, the intercharacter space, and the interword space of -any- speed of (international morse) code. This model can be used to describe (international morse) code at 3WPM or at 75WPM, or at any other speed.

It became a Standard in the USA when the FCC specifically required, "20WPM," 13WPM," and "5WPM." It is a standard in other countries at 10WPM or 12WPM (CEPT), or any other self imposed "requirement."

73, Brian Burke/N0iMD

3014. Re: AB8MQ's Mother Deceased

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-25 02:18:35 UTC
From: abadaba@mail.zelgo.com
Message-ID: <45b0a4c9.0206241818.6d0359d1@posting.google.com>
Source record: 47254
Cross-posted to:
rec.radio.amateur.misc,alt.cocksucker.roger-wiseman,alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest,alt.flame,rec.radio.amateur.policy

"Doug" <CurtainsBoyWoger@WestVApsycho.com> wrote in message
news:<af03ro$t2j$0@pita.alt.net>...
> "Whorass" <Whorass@BestAudio3901.net> wrote in message
> news:aenssfmco0@pita.alt.net...
> > According to the Moundsville Echo, AB8MQ's mother, whom he
> > lived with, passed away in mid-April. Apparently, the death of his
> > mother never once slowed down the deluge of filth, obscenity, and
> > personal attacks posted on Usenet daily by this sociopath.
> > Get help Roger, get it somewhere!
> >
> > Whorass
> >
> >
> Local amateurs in Marshall county said Roger left his mother's
> memorial service after only a few minutes, saying he had urgent
> business. It was noted that within 30 minutes of leaving the funeral,
> obscene, filthy, & personal attacks were posted by Curtains Boy
> on Usenet. His mental illness knows no limits. Get help Roger.
> Get help now!
>
> Doug

NO surprise to me, Curtain Slinker Wooger has no life except this
Usenet... He probably never was much of a companion to his poor mother
anyway, just a drag...Zitchey

3015. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-25 02:19:42 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20020624221942.19209.00000308@mb-ch.aol.com>
Source record: 47258

In article <JRQQ8.545$Dj6.24957142@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>, "Brian P Burke" <bpburke@prodigy.net> writes:

>> Brian:
>>
>> I was the more global "you," as in "anyone."
>>
>> 73 de Larry, K3LT
>
>There are probably amateurs who cannot talk on HF.

Brian:

Yeah, right, and I'm one of them! Just got done with Field Day, had a great time on PSK-31 and especially RTTY! No lame "talking" on HF for me!

>They probably cannot
>talk at all. Is that "global" enuf for you?

How much do you wanna bet that these hams who cannot talk at all weren't whining about code testing requirements for the last 30 years?

73 de Larry, K3LT
Czech your logs for: W3HZW 3A DE. On RTTY and PSK, it was me!

3016. Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-25 02:19:43 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20020624221943.19209.00000309@mb-ch.aol.com>
Source record: 47257

In article <DDRQ8.569$5v6.25643047@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>, "Brian P Burke"
<bpburke@prodigy.net> writes:

>> wrote:
>> >
>> > To be honest, I didn't read a lot of Kims posts.
>>
>> Try this one:
>>
>>
>http://groups.google.com/groups?selm=3cc1d4da_2%40newsa.ev1.net&oe=UTF8&outp
>ut=gplain
>>
>> 73 de Jim, N2EY
>
>How dare she say something like that? Perhaps we could get Larry to
>volunteer to spank her?

Brian:

Why should I waste my time spanking Kim? She's an idiot!

73 de Larry, K3LT

3017. Re: Morse vs Farnsworth???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-25 02:21:43 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <XsQR8.1928$OF7.84078736@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 47259

"Dan Finn" <djfinn2@bell.net> wrote in message
news:h0PR8.1617$dU.229451@e3500-atl2.usenetserver.com...
>
> "Mike Coslo" <mcoslo@adelphia.net> wrote in message
> news:3D1781C4.8040207@adelphia.net...
> > Might as well give it up, Dan.
> >
> > But if not, we can debate about sending "Coslo". This is where you send
> > characters at around 13wpm, but occasionally pause because you forget
> > what you wanted to send next, or some other equally dumb reason.
> >
> > Somehow it works out, but I never saw any ARRL/FCC memos allowing
"Coslo"
> > mode.
> >
> > - Mike KB3EIA -
>
> Mike, thank you for making my point. Morse code sent using Farnsworth
> spacing is still morse code. Morse code sent using 'Coslo' word spacings
is
> still Morse code. There is no Part 97 difference between Farnsworth, your
> 'Coslo', and other custom letter or word spacings when sending
international
> morse code, it is still international morse code. I was using the
> exagerration to help make my point. Obviously, code sent via Farnsworth
does
> not violate Part 97.
>
> 73 de KR4AJ

Except when examining citizens.

And you're confusing CW with Morse Code. You can send Coslo code all day
long and not be in violation of Part 97.

You may not use International Coslo Code at a test session.

3018. Re: Morse vs Farnsworth???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-25 02:21:51 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D17D3BF.BE28D5E5@hotmail.com>
Source record: 47260

Dick Carroll wrote:
> The "specification" was intended to be a model anyway, not a strictly
> interpreted standard, ...

Hmmmmm, wonder if I can use that argument the next time I get stopped for speeding? "Laws were never meant to be strictly interpreted." Dick says so.
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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3019. Re: Customized Code Fist

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-25 02:28:02 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <SyQR8.1933$VI7.84211900@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 47261

"Dan Finn" <djfinn2@bell.net> wrote in message
news:_APR8.12916$_r5.5500066@e3500-atl1.usenetserver.com...
> From: "CAM" <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
> Newsgroups: rec.radio.amateur.policy
> Sent: Monday, June 24, 2002 8:49 PM
> Subject: Re: Morse vs Farnsworth???
>
>
> > How can it be Morse code when it violates the Morse code specification?
>
> The same way that American English is still American English, even if
words
> are misspelled, if there are many grammatical errors or if there are
errors
> in audible pronounciation. It is not perfect English but it is still
English
> and can/will be legally acceptable even when when spoken or written in a
> less than perfect manner, even in a court of law. English is a language
with
> a very high tolerance for error and this is necessary because so few
people
> can speak in perfect English. However, in a court of law, Webster's will
be
> the standard under which the word definitions are judged, just as in Radio
> the ITU recommendation will be contain standard under which dot-dash
> sequences are judged as letters. I will note that, like the English
> language, Morse code as decoded by a human also has a very high tolerance
> for error.
>
> Whatever communication is accepted by communicators must simply be
> reasonable to all involved in the discourse, both in spoken and written
> language as well as information transmitted in Morse code.
>
> So, to answer your question, it is perfectly logical and legally
acceptable
> to still consider one's personal 'fist' to be "Morse Code", even if it is
> not perfect, as long as it reasonably contains its basis on the ITU
> specification and is understandable to the intended human listener(s),
> including regulators.
>
> 73 de KR4AJ

Dan, you don't understand the difference between (international) Morse Code,
(on the air) CW [is there any other kind?], and an FCC/VE exam. Until you

do, further discussion is pointless.

73, Brian

3020. Re: Fact or Urban Legend?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-25 02:30:18 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D17D5BA.9D924A3A@hotmail.com>
Source record: 47262

Robert Casey wrote:
> I didn't care about how many "women per month" (WPM) President
> Clinton averaged. I'm kinda unhappy about his lying under oath in
> court (he should have 'fessed up, and the whole thing would have
> blown over in a month).

Maybe Clinton had the same attitude toward rules that Dick has.
Maybe he thought they were "not a strictly interpreted standard".
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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3021. Re: Practice and Ye Shall Overcome!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-25 02:39:54 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <_JQR8.1936$nN7.84483361@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 47263

"Dan Finn" <djfinn2@bell.net> wrote in message
news:PCPR8.12940$_r5.5501229@e3500-atl1.usenetserver.com...
> From: "Brian P Burke" <bpburke@prodigy.net>
> Newsgroups: rec.radio.amateur.policy
> Sent: Monday, June 24, 2002 8:06 PM
> Subject: Re: Morse vs Farnsworth???
>
> > Mike, were you sending code as part of an FCC/VEC examination?
> >
> Face it Brian, who cares about the test anymore?

Apparently the ARRL does, W5YI does, N2EY does, W1RFI does, KR4AJ does...

and the hundreds of thousands of existing amateurs who wish to upgrade as
well as the thousands of prospective new hams.

And what an attitude. Just because you got yours...

If you think you have a
> learning defect which prevents you from learning 13wpm code, you will
> forever be prevented from participated in the large code segment of thr HF
> bands.

There's nothing wrong with me. I don't have a learning defect.

> You will miss out on some of the best QSO's. Multitudes of hams in
> 3rd world countries cannot afford these rice boxes

Old ham's tale. You've probably never worked DX if you still believe that
one. You probably believe another old ham's tale that Extra's actually
cruised the Novice CW subbands handing out contacts.

and must continue to use
> code. If you do not care about this major portion of amateur radio radio
> humanity, then stick to your digital modes and phone.

I'll stick to what I want, and presently it's in Part 97. You can go off
and do what you want. Fair enough?

In this regard, the
> test is completely irrelevant...

Except to those administering code tests and those taking code tests. And
other principled people who can read.

even for those who passed by getting lucky
> on the multiple guess code questions. Nothing any of us can do about your
> inability to communicate with this large slice of ham-dom! If you can't

> copy, too bad. P-R-A-C-T-I-C-E and you will overcome.

It's not about me. I met the requirement and I have access. It's about denying otherwise qualified citizens access to public property.

73, Brian/N0iMD

3022. Re: Practice and Ye Shall Overcome!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-25 02:41:06 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <6LQR8.1938$dL7.84342954@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 47264

"Dick Carroll" <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote in message
news:af8i9q$5g4$1@208.206.142.75...
>
>
> Dan Finn wrote:
> >
> P-R-A-C-T-I-C-E and you will overcome.
>
>
>
> Not Brian. What he has to overcome is himself.

Yes, I need to give up critical reading and reasoning, like you did, Dick.

73, Brian/N0iMD

3023. Re: Bill in Congress to Address CC&R Antenna Restrictions

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-25 02:42:26 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <mMQR8.1940$sN7.84488501@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 47265
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

"Robert Casey" <wa2ise@ix.netcom.com> wrote in message
news:3D17CE76.62352E7@ix.netcom.com...
>
>
> Brian P Burke wrote:
>
> > >
> > It helps when you have a representative government.
>
> I think they have a Parliament or such up there. Similar to
> Congress. And they call their president "prime minister".
> And I suppose they have a Supreme court. And a 1st
> anmendent.
>
> Well, you guys could merge with us down here. Then we
> could get to Alaska without having to leave the country.

I thought they had a Queen? Would be nice to get our guns to Alaska without
risk of confiscation.

3024. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-25 02:44:57 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <JOQR8.1946$pP7.84607174@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 47266

"Larry Roll K3LT" <yodoc@aol.comnospam> wrote in message
news:20020624221942.19209.00000308@mb-ch.aol.com...
> In article <JRQQ8.545$Dj6.24957142@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>, "Brian P
Burke"
> <bpburke@prodigy.net> writes:
>
> >> Brian:
> >>
> >> I was the more global "you," as in "anyone."
> >>
> >> 73 de Larry, K3LT
> >
> >There are probably amateurs who cannot talk on HF.
>
> Brian:
>
> Yeah, right, and I'm one of them! Just got done with Field Day, had
> a great time on PSK-31 and especially RTTY! No lame "talking" on
> HF for me!

Sounds like fun.

> >They probably cannot
> >talk at all. Is that "global" enuf for you?
>
> How much do you wanna bet that these hams who cannot talk at all
> weren't whining about code testing requirements for the last 30 years?

I have no idea. I would think that a person who could not speak would
embrace non-voice modes, but I'm not them and don't want to assume.

> 73 de Larry, K3LT
> Czech your logs for: W3HZW 3A DE. On RTTY and PSK, it was me!

Sri, no op s fd.

3025. Re: DSP vs human decoding of OOK CW

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-25 02:45:36 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020624224536.01531.00000532@mb-dd.aol.com>
Source record: 47269

From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net

>> >So Hans can be a jerk (Dump Huck) because you think he has more potential
>to
>> >do something with DSP?

>> I don't think that Hans has more potential to do things with DSP than you
>or
>> Dick, Brian. Why would you think I did?

>Because you said this, "> I think it is moot in both cases; neither one of
>you will be designing the
>DSP systems with the capabilties Hans was describing, I am sure.

But Hans had described a system he thought could not be made to work. Why would my thinking that you and Dick are not going to design a system Hans thought could not work make you believe that I felt Hans was better at DSP design than you or Dick?

>> I think that those who feel they have to call each other childish names
>are the
>> real negative outlook here, Brian.

>Why is it that you only tell such things to me?

Why is it that every time I chide someone for name calling, they all say exactly that?

Brian, try to keep up; I had chided you and Dick for using DSP as an excuse to call each other names. I didn't think it appropriate to include others with a broad brush because they weren't using DSP to call each other names...

Do you agree or disagree with me that name calling is negative?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3026. Re: Customized Code Fist

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-25 02:45:43 UTC
From: Dan Finn <djfinn2@bell.net>
Message-ID: <_DQR8.14157$_r5.5529771@e3500-atl1.usenetserver.com>
Source record: 47267

"Brian P Burke" <bpburke@prodigy.net> wrote in >
> Dan, you don't understand the difference between (international) Morse
Code,
> (on the air) CW [is there any other kind?], and an FCC/VE exam. Until you
> do, further discussion is pointless.
>
> 73, Brian

OK, let me make this easier. In the above discussion, let's make "CW" the technical transmission mode for Morse Code and omit the FCC/VE exam, which I had not mentioned anyway. Now can you conceptualize what I am saying with respect to the above discussion? I am simply discussing the code being transmitted and not the technical mode nor the FCC/VE exam.
73 de KR4AJ

3027. Re: DSP vs human decoding of OOK CW

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-25 02:46:16 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020624224616.01531.00000533@mb-dd.aol.com>
Source record: 47268

From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net

>> >> Yeah, but what if it was sent in "Farnsworth" code instead of Morse
>code?

>Then what's the problem?

Exactly!

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3028. Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-25 02:46:37 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <gQQR8.1951$uA7.83751164@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 47270

"Larry Roll K3LT" <yodoc@aol.comnospam> wrote in message
news:20020624221943.19209.00000309@mb-ch.aol.com...
> In article <DDRQ8.569$5v6.25643047@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>, "Brian P
Burke"
> <bpburke@prodigy.net> writes:
>
> >> wrote:
> >> >
> >> > To be honest, I didn't read a lot of Kims posts.
> >>
> >> Try this one:
> >>
> >>
>
>http://groups.google.com/groups?selm=3cc1d4da_2%40newsa.ev1.net&oe=UTF8&out
p
> >ut=gplain
> >>
> >> 73 de Jim, N2EY
> >
> >How dare she say something like that? Perhaps we could get Larry to
> >volunteer to spank her?
>
> Brian:
>
> Why should I waste my time spanking Kim? She's an idiot!
>
> 73 de Larry, K3LT

You seem to have a thing for her. ;^)

And watch the name calling. We're trying to clean it up on here.

3029. Re: Morse vs Farnsworth???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-25 02:49:05 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <af8ln1$c9t$0@208.206.142.82>
Source record: 47271

CAM wrote:
>
> Dick Carroll wrote:
> > The "specification" was intended to be a model anyway, not a strictly
> > interpreted standard, ...
>
> Hmmmmm, wonder if I can use that argument the next time I get stopped
> for speeding? "Laws were never meant to be strictly interpreted." Dick
> says so.

As you know, if you get stopped for speeding you were doing way over
the limit. So far that the arresting officer couldn't ignore you. Once
again, your lame excuses fall flat.

3030. Re: Fact or Urban Legend?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-25 02:50:16 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <af8lp8$c9t$1@208.206.142.82>
Source record: 47272

CAM wrote:
>
>
> Maybe Clinton had the same attitude toward rules that Dick has.
> Maybe he thought they were "not a strictly interpreted standard".

You want I should turn you in to Riley for violating the Morse
specification on the air when we had the RRAP CW net last year?

3031. Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-25 02:50:34 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <_TQR8.1961$nE7.83994914@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 47273

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020624213333.14368.00000540@mb-mn.aol.com...
> From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
>
> >> He spelled the phrase correctly.
>
> >Ed, go ahead and make your allegiances.
>
> You see my interaction with Bruce as an allegiance? That is a bit too
rich for
> me.
>
> 73,
> Ed Hare, W1RFO

The one time he spells, "SCREW YOU" correctly, and you jump in and support
him, with no mention of "SCREW YOU" not being a very nice thing to say.

Meanwhile you continue to chastise me for something I said last week.

Rich is right.

3032. Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-25 02:53:13 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <tWQR8.1971$iE7.83989742@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 47275

"Dick Carroll" <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote in message
news:af8h5n$2hn$1@208.206.142.75...
>
>
> W1RFI wrote:
> >
> > From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
> >
> > >> SCREW YOU
> >
> > >Hey Bruce,
> >
> > >Know Spelling = Know Literacy
> >
> > He spelled the phrase correctly.
>
> Not only that - he could probably find more than a few seconds right
> here on rrap.

Dick, slow down and try that one again. Brian

3033. Re: Practice and Ye Shall Overcome!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-25 02:53:14 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020624225314.01531.00000537@mb-dd.aol.com>
Source record: 47274

From: "Dan Finn" djfinn2@bell.net

> If you think you have a learning defect which prevents you from learning
> 13wpm code, you will forever be prevented from participated in the
>large code segment of thr HF bands.

Why? He has passed a 5 wpm code test. If he upgraded to Extra, he can operate digital in the part of the band I believe you are calling "the code segment."

>You will miss out on some of the best QSO's. Multitudes of hams in
>3rd world countries cannot afford these rice boxes and must continue to use
>code.

Most of the hams in third world countries I have talked to on code have been using a mulitimode rig. And most of them were going faster than 13 wpm, so even the 13 wpm code test was not enough to permit hams to work most of them.

>If you do not care about this major portion of amateur radio radio
>humanity, then stick to your digital modes and phone.

Brian has pretty much told us that he intends to do just that. I have been trying to talk him into a CW QSO, but words like the above tend to talk people out of it, not into it.

>If you can't copy, too bad. P-R-A-C-T-I-C-E and you will overcome.

Maybe, maybe not. I have known hams since pre-restructuring who could not practice their way to >10 wpm. Well, maybe if they put in 100X the practice that it took you and me, perhaps, but isn't that asking an awful lot? There is a wide range of ability in people to learn code and become proficient at it.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3034. Re: It's field day and the bands are alive with the sounds of QSOs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-25 02:56:34 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020624225634.01531.00000540@mb-dd.aol.com>
Source record: 47276

From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net

>It is called the Simulated Emergency Test. Have you
>> participated in one?

>That's why in my other post I mentioned SET twice.

Good for you. I haven't participated in a SET since the 1960s.

If there wasn't as much activity in the SET as there was during Field Day, it is because more hams are choosing to operate Field Day. The SET is just as available to them, so if they are not choosing to do so it is because they do not feel it is something they would enjoy.

It is all a matter of choice, and changing the Field Day rules to resemble something that people don't want to do would not make a lot of sense.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3035. Re: Morse vs Farnsworth???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-25 02:58:44 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <E%QR8.1989$lK7.84286757@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 47277

"CAM" <w5dxp@hotmail.com> wrote in message
news:3D17D3BF.BE28D5E5@hotmail.com...
> Dick Carroll wrote:
> > The "specification" was intended to be a model anyway, not a strictly
> > interpreted standard, ...
>
> Hmmmmm, wonder if I can use that argument the next time I get stopped
> for speeding? "Laws were never meant to be strictly interpreted." Dick
> says so.
> --
> cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

Unless the FCC pulls you over for speed-coding...

3036. Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-25 03:01:17 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020624230117.01531.00000545@mb-dd.aol.com>
Source record: 47278

From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net

>> In what way has more power been lost in the system with an SSB signal than
>a
>> different mode signal?

>It either radiates or is lost as heat. You pick.

That is true, but if you call the SSB signal "lossy," then you are implying
that more of it is lost as heat in getting from Point A to Point B, and that is
not true.

SSB is not more lossy than other modes. It is not less efficient -- to the
contrary, it probably conveys more information/Hz than nearly any other
operating mode, although narrowband FM with a low modulation index could beat
it in data/Hz, but at an expense of more power.

I think you have painted SSB with the wrong brush.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3037. Re: Fact or Urban Legend?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-25 03:01:44 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <s2RR8.1996$xU7.84896979@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 47279

"Dick Carroll" <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote in message
news:af8lp8$c9t$1@208.206.142.82...
>
>
> CAM wrote:
> >
> >
> > Maybe Clinton had the same attitude toward rules that Dick has.
> > Maybe he thought they were "not a strictly interpreted standard".
>
>
> You want I should turn you in to Riley for violating the Morse
> specification on the air when we had the RRAP CW net last year?

As a VE, were you examining Cecil during the net?

3038. Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-25 03:02:21 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020624230221.01531.00000547@mb-dd.aol.com>
Source record: 47280

From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net

>> A well-designed filter does not lose energy as heat. It reflects energy
>back
>> towards its source.

>So it radiates back at the source?

It may radiate some, but that is an incidental aspect of its design. It
reflects energy back to the source by conduction.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3039. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-25 03:05:50 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D17DE0E.131F1928@hotmail.com>
Source record: 47281

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> How much do you wanna bet that these hams who cannot talk at all
> weren't whining about code testing requirements for the last 30 years?

Is it possible for a ham who cannot talk to whine?
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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3040. Re: Morse vs Farnsworth???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-25 03:08:07 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D17DE97.42B9FEF9@hotmail.com>
Source record: 47282

Dick Carroll wrote:
> As you know, if you get stopped for speeding you were doing way over
> the limit. So far that the arresting officer couldn't ignore you.

So it's OK to speed if I don't get caught?
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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3041. Re: Fact or Urban Legend?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-25 03:11:11 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D17DF4F.3B9456FF@hotmail.com>
Source record: 47283

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Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> CAM wrote:
> > Maybe Clinton had the same attitude toward rules that Dick has.
> > Maybe he thought they were "not a strictly interpreted standard".
>
> You want I should turn you in to Riley for violating the Morse
> specification on the air when we had the RRAP CW net last year?

How are you going to prove that I violated the Morse code specification?
I don't think I violated it, Dick. I very carefully put three dot times
between every character.
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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3042. Re: Customized Code Fist

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-25 03:16:04 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <UfRR8.2047$qZ7.85207225@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 47284

"Dan Finn" <djfinn2@bell.net> wrote in message
news:_DQR8.14157$_r5.5529771@e3500-atl1.usenetserver.com...
>
> "Brian P Burke" <bpburke@prodigy.net> wrote in >
> > Dan, you don't understand the difference between (international) Morse
> Code,
> > (on the air) CW [is there any other kind?], and an FCC/VE exam. Until
you
> > do, further discussion is pointless.
> >
> > 73, Brian
>
> OK, let me make this easier. In the above discussion, let's make "CW" the
> technical transmission mode for Morse Code and omit the FCC/VE exam, which
I
> had not mentioned anyway. Now can you conceptualize what I am saying with
> respect to the above discussion? I am simply discussing the code being
> transmitted and not the technical mode nor the FCC/VE exam.
> 73 de KR4AJ

I've mentally snipped your analogue of the English/American English.

As far as CW goes, yes, it should think it acceptable to consider one's
personal 'fist' to be "Morse Code",
even if it is not perfect, as long as it is a reasonable facsimile of the
(virtually hidden) ITU
specification of (international) Morse Code, and is understandable to the
intended human
listener(s), including regulators. That is my opinion only, I don't make
the rules.

It is not logical to accept Dick at his word when he said that he sent CW so
sloppily as to thwart any No-Code Techs who might be trying to copy his
sending with a computer.

Also, are you implying that the FCC or VE should use something other than
the specified (international) Morse Code to admit or deny citizens, who are
otherwise qualified, access to public property?

73, Brian/N0iMD

3043. Re: It's field day and the bands are alive with the sounds of QSOs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-25 03:25:09 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <poRR8.2468$nv.73985139@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 47285

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020624225634.01531.00000540@mb-dd.aol.com...
> From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
>
> >It is called the Simulated Emergency Test. Have you
> >> participated in one?
>
> >That's why in my other post I mentioned SET twice.
>
> Good for you. I haven't participated in a SET since the 1960s.
>
> If there wasn't as much activity in the SET as there was during Field Day,
it
> is because more hams are choosing to operate Field Day. The SET is just
as
> available to them, so if they are not choosing to do so it is because they
do
> not feel it is something they would enjoy.
>
> It is all a matter of choice, and changing the Field Day rules to resemble
> something that people don't want to do would not make a lot of sense.
>
> 73,
> Ed Hare, W1RFI

FD is a lot of fun. Good people, good food, and plenty of problems to
solve.

3044. Re: DSP vs human decoding of OOK CW

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-25 03:25:10 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <qoRR8.2469$nv.73985139@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 47286

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020624224616.01531.00000533@mb-dd.aol.com...
> From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
>
> >> >> Yeah, but what if it was sent in "Farnsworth" code instead of Morse
> >code?
>
> >Then what's the problem?
>
> Exactly!

Exactly. As long as we're not talking about an exam and the possibility of
denying an otherwise qualified citizen access to public property.

3045. Re: DSP vs human decoding of OOK CW

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-25 03:27:20 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <sqRR8.2473$5y.74154140@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 47287

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020624224536.01531.00000532@mb-dd.aol.com...
> From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
>
> >> >So Hans can be a jerk (Dump Huck) because you think he has more
potential
> >to
> >> >do something with DSP?
>
> >> I don't think that Hans has more potential to do things with DSP than
you
> >or
> >> Dick, Brian. Why would you think I did?
>
> >Because you said this, "> I think it is moot in both cases; neither one
of
> >you will be designing the
> >DSP systems with the capabilties Hans was describing, I am sure.
>
> But Hans had described a system he thought could not be made to work. Why
> would my thinking that you and Dick are not going to design a system Hans
> thought could not work make you believe that I felt Hans was better at DSP
> design than you or Dick?
>
> >> I think that those who feel they have to call each other childish names
> >are the
> >> real negative outlook here, Brian.
>
> >Why is it that you only tell such things to me?
>
> Why is it that every time I chide someone for name calling, they all say
> exactly that?
>
> Brian, try to keep up; I had chided you and Dick for using DSP as an
excuse to
> call each other names. I didn't think it appropriate to include others
with a
> broad brush because they weren't using DSP to call each other names...
>
> Do you agree or disagree with me that name calling is negative?
>
> 73,
> Ed Hare, W1RFI

Ed, you'll find that I rarely use it. Dick almost always uses it.

3046. Re: Morse vs Farnsworth???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-25 03:28:16 UTC
From: Mike Coslo <mcoslo@adelphia.net>
Message-ID: <3D180D6D.7000803@adelphia.net>
Source record: 47288

Do you insist on testing a method that no one uses, that is to say,
non-human generated CCTIT Recommendation Morse?

And the answer to your question is no.

Brian P Burke wrote:

> Mike, were you sending code as part of an FCC/VEC examination?
>
> "Mike Coslo" <mcoslo@adelphia.net> wrote in message
> news:3D1781C4.8040207@adelphia.net...
>
>>Might as well give it up, Dan.
>>
>>But if not, we can debate about sending "Coslo". This is where you send
>>characters at around 13wpm, but occasionally pause because you forget
>>what you wanted to send next, or some other equally dumb reason.
>>
>>Somehow it works out, but I never saw any ARRL/FCC memos allowing "Coslo"
>>mode.

3047. Re: Practice and Ye Shall Overcome!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-25 03:29:12 UTC
From: Dan Finn <djfinn2@bell.net>
Message-ID: <UoRR8.2293$dU.300271@e3500-atl2.usenetserver.com>
Source record: 47289

----- Original Message -----
From: "W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com>
Newsgroups: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Sent: Monday, June 24, 2002 10:53 PM
Subject: Re: Practice and Ye Shall Overcome!

> From: "Dan Finn" djfinn2@bell.net
>
> > If you think you have a learning defect which prevents you from learning
> > 13wpm code, you will forever be prevented from participated in the
> >large code segment of thr HF bands.
>
> Why? He has passed a 5 wpm code test. If he upgraded to Extra, he can
operate
> digital in the part of the band I believe you are calling "the code
segment."

Yes Ed but my point is that, even if he has passed 5 wpm and passed extra, which would let him operate however he wants, he still would not be able to *communicate* with the many worldwide amateurs who only use Morse Code. Legally he is free to send out whatever signals he wants but he is handicapped because he cannot understand what these amateurs are saying to him. Don't you think that should be a cause for concern for him?

>
> >You will miss out on some of the best QSO's. Multitudes of hams in
> >3rd world countries cannot afford these rice boxes and must continue to
use
> >code.
>
> Most of the hams in third world countries I have talked to on code have
been
> using a mulitimode rig. And most of them were going faster than 13 wpm,
so
> even the 13 wpm code test was not enough to permit hams to work most of
them.

Well, that is your experience but certainly not mine except that I agree that 13 wpm would be somewhat slow. However, if you can do 18 wpm, you will catch a big slice of these amateurs. As for multi-rig, many times you have to go split mode on 40 meters to talk phone, which is a pain, and many times you just cannot understand them on phone even if CW gets through. In the Philippines for example, CW is very common, perhaps because there are so many people trained to operate on ships, and I have had contacts with them on CW but never on phone. These people do not seem to have a lot of

multi-mode.

>
> >If you do not care about this major portion of amateur radio radio
> >humanity, then stick to your digital modes and phone.
>
> Brian has pretty much told us that he intends to do just that. I have
been
> trying to talk him into a CW QSO, but words like the above tend to talk
people
> out of it, not into it.

I do not mean to talk him out of it but I do think some tough talk is
necessary at times to get one's point across. This is all a matter of
opinion, of course.

>
> >If you can't copy, too bad. P-R-A-C-T-I-C-E and you will overcome.
>
> Maybe, maybe not. I have known hams since pre-restructuring who could not
> practice their way to >10 wpm. Well, maybe if they put in 100X the
practice
> that it took you and me, perhaps, but isn't that asking an awful lot?
There is
> a wide range of ability in people to learn code and become proficient at
it.

Not 100X. You just practice and once you just "get it", it's like the sun
coming over the mountains. I am not an expert on learning but learning code
has little to do with IQ; it has more to do with willingness to learn and
sticking with it until the comes when you "get it", after which it becomes a
natural thing to do. I think 100X is a large over-estimation over what it
takes for the vast majority of normal people. However, before the day comnes
that you 'get it', it seems to be an impossible thing to do. But when it
comes all at once (as it does), it seems very easy. I think you know what I
mean. There is little transition period in going from 5 wpm to 13 wpm. From
there, 18 wpm is easy for most people, and it is the most common CW QSO
speed on the bands. Yes, 20 wpm is another plateau but not nearly as
difficult as 13 wpm. Once you 'get' 13 wpm, it is all downhill. Notice I
said 'get it', which is different than memorizing dits and dahs or passing a
test by luck.

73 de KR4AJ
>
> 73,
> Ed Hare, W1RFI
>

3048. Re: Morse vs Farnsworth???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-25 03:34:42 UTC
From: Mike Coslo <mcoslo@adelphia.net>
Message-ID: <3D180EEF.8090705@adelphia.net>
Source record: 47290

CAM wrote:

> Mike Coslo wrote:

> You simply don't understand how the CCITT worked and now the ITU works.
> The CCITT and ITU have no police powers so all they can do is recommend.
> Once the recommendation is codified into law in a specific country, it
> becomes the law of the land.

Well fine Cecil, I admit to the world that I simply do not understand!
That is why I am asking you to fill me in on this. I haven't found
anything on this, and the answers I get here in the ng are along the
line of "that's how it is because that's how it is".

- Mike KB3EIA -

3049. Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-25 03:43:32 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <EFRR8.2501$qA.74293415@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 47291

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020624230221.01531.00000547@mb-dd.aol.com...
> From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
>
> >> A well-designed filter does not lose energy as heat. It reflects
energy
> >back
> >> towards its source.
>
> >So it radiates back at the source?
>
> It may radiate some, but that is an incidental aspect of its design. It
> reflects energy back to the source by conduction.

I thought it was either radiated or given up as heat. Now you've introduced
a new concept; conduction. Where will it all end?

Hopefully in my receiver.

3050. Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-25 03:46:59 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <TIRR8.2509$LC.74436925@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 47292

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020624230117.01531.00000545@mb-dd.aol.com...
> From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
>
> >> In what way has more power been lost in the system with an SSB signal
than
> >a
> >> different mode signal?
>
> >It either radiates or is lost as heat. You pick.
>
> That is true, but if you call the SSB signal "lossy," then you are
implying
> that more of it is lost as heat in getting from Point A to Point B, and
that is
> not true.
>
> SSB is not more lossy than other modes. It is not less efficient -- to
the
> contrary, it probably conveys more information/Hz

/unit time

than nearly any other
> operating mode, although narrowband FM with a low modulation index could
beat
> it in data/Hz, but at an expense of more power.
>
> I think you have painted SSB with the wrong brush.
>
> 73,
> Ed Hare, W1RFI

Sorry. I've been misled. It is common a belief that the SSB signal is many
db down from a CW signal, i.e., CW always gets through... I need to
readjust my thinking. They are either the same or SSB has the edge.

3051. Re: Morse vs Farnsworth???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-25 03:49:56 UTC
From: Mike Coslo <mcoslo@adelphia.net>
Message-ID: <3D181281.2070902@adelphia.net>
Source record: 47293

Brian P Burke wrote:

> Interesting. You go to a dictionary to find the definition of
> recommendation, yet the Part 97 definition of "International Morse Code" IS
> the CCIT recommendation. That means that the CCIT recommendation was
> adopted as -the- definition. It is codified. It is - the law -.

Cool, now tell us why the FCC, ARRL, and almost everyone in the world except for you and Cecil don't find any conflict with Farnsworth?

If you are truly serious why don't you turn us in to the FCC? Write your congressman/woman? You and Cecil can start a campaign to rid the world of the scourge of Farnsworth.

You do know that if you consider this a breaking of the law, you will be an accessory after the fact.

Now we need the question answered, what is the law that is broken, what is the crime, an what is the punishment?

- Mike KB3EIA -

3052. Re: Morse vs Farnsworth???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-25 03:53:07 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <DORR8.2520$8E.74526770@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 47294

"Mike Coslo" <mcoslo@adelphia.net> wrote in message
news:3D180D6D.7000803@adelphia.net...
> Do you insist on testing a method that no one uses, that is to say,
> non-human generated CCTIT Recommendation Morse?

Holy Cow! No one uses proper Morse code? I thought at speeds over about
15wpm, there is no difference between Morse and the Farnsworth that the ARRL
uses?

Besides, the ARRL does not tape human hand formed code for its exams. They
are machine generated. It can be as perfectly "sent" as the motor in the
tape recorder will allow.

73, Brian

> And the answer to your question is no.
>
> Brian P Burke wrote:
>
> > Mike, were you sending code as part of an FCC/VEC examination?
> >
> > "Mike Coslo" <mcoslo@adelphia.net> wrote in message
> > news:3D1781C4.8040207@adelphia.net...
> >
> >>Might as well give it up, Dan.
> >>
> >>But if not, we can debate about sending "Coslo". This is where you send
> >>characters at around 13wpm, but occasionally pause because you forget
> >>what you wanted to send next, or some other equally dumb reason.
> >>
> >>Somehow it works out, but I never saw any ARRL/FCC memos allowing
"Coslo"
> >>mode.
>

3053. Re: Fact or Urban Legend?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-25 03:54:15 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <HPRR8.2522$wG.74673430@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 47295

"CAM" <w5dxp@hotmail.com> wrote in message
news:3D17DF4F.3B9456FF@hotmail.com...
> Dick Carroll wrote:
> >
> > CAM wrote:
> > > Maybe Clinton had the same attitude toward rules that Dick has.
> > > Maybe he thought they were "not a strictly interpreted standard".
> >
> > You want I should turn you in to Riley for violating the Morse
> > specification on the air when we had the RRAP CW net last year?
>
> How are you going to prove that I violated the Morse code specification?
> I don't think I violated it, Dick. I very carefully put three dot times
> between every character.
> --
> cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

I thought they captured a .wav file of your sending?

3054. Ve discrepency was Morse vs Farnsworth???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-25 04:02:06 UTC
From: Mike Coslo <mcoslo@adelphia.net>
Message-ID: <3D181558.7010703@adelphia.net>
Source record: 47297

Here we go.

I have gotten stuck on one of the questions in the review.

The question deals with if the VE team must make a public announcement of a test, more specifically when they don't have to make an announcement.

The answer is qiute clear in the guidebook. It says the team must always make a public announcement.

THe next part of the question asks about the same requirement for handicapped hams.

In the guidebook it states we must make every effort to accomodate handicapped hams, administering the tests at home, at bedside if needed.

But in conjunction with the earlier "public announcement" rule, it appears that we MUST make a public announcement that a test is being held in the Handicapped candidates home, which seems to me to be a gross invasion of the candidates privacy.

- Mike KB3EIA -

Brian P Burke wrote:

> "Mike Coslo" <mcoslo@adelphia.net> wrote in message
> news:3D17D222.1070502@adelphia.net...
>
>
>>BTW, I found some discrepencies in the VE manual that we can toss around
>>for some more debate fodder if you like! ;^)
>>
>>- Mike KB3EIA -
>>
>
> Go for it. I might learn something.
>
>
>

3055. Re: Morse vs Farnsworth???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-25 04:02:36 UTC
From: Bill Sohl <billsohl@mindspring.com>
Message-ID: <af8pvn$a17$1@nntp9.atl.mindspring.net>
Source record: 47296

"CAM" <w5dxp@hotmail.com> wrote in message
news:3D176400.DE61C56@hotmail.com...
> "K&#65533;HB" wrote:
> >
> > "CAM" <w5dxp@hotmail.com> wrote
> > > Once the recommendation is codified into law, as in Part 97, it
becomes
> > > a legal specification and carries the force of law.
> >
> > Yup, now the law says "We recommend you use this spacing."
>
> Nope, sorry, that's not how it works, Hans. When the recommendation is
codified
> into Part 97 it becomes, "You must use this spacing". It becomes a legal
> specification carrying the force of law. When the FCC says and does
nothing about
> Farnsworth, it is turning its back on its own rules and regulations.
That's like
> the local sheriff ignoring the marijuana plants in my garden (if there
were any).

First...there is NO requirement that Hans or anyone else use
any set spacing and/or character sets to send CW. If Hans
and I make up our own character set, publish it, and
then use it between ourselves on the air, then that's fine with
the FCC.

The issue you guys are bantering around has only ONE possible
application and that is in the administering of the morse 5 wpm
test. As the FCC seems to have given tacit approval by simply
alowing the Farnsworth spacing, then the burden is now on anyone
who wants to argue otherwise with the FCC. If you do belive
in that, then go for it.

Cheers...and yawn...
Bill K2UNK

3056. Re: It's field day and the bands are alive with the sounds of QSOs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-25 04:06:41 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020625000641.01501.00000119@mb-cs.aol.com>
Source record: 47298

In article <20020624192756.15750.00000588@mb-fx.aol.com>, vshah101@aol.com (Vshah101) writes:

>From: n2ey@aol.com (N2EY)
>>You know about the hams you've met and the stations you've seen. How
>>many is that?

>Went to several meetings. Been to four clubs. Listened to Hams on way on long
>driving trip to understand Hams. (Something to do on a long trip). Went to
>Hosstraders with coworker Ham. So, I've met many Hams.

How many? There are over 680,000 of us in the USA. Have you met even 0.1%?
>
>>> If so, Ham Radio and "Hams" are really pathetic.
>>
>>Why?

>Because contesting is a big waste of time, and its boring.

To you, maybe. Not to lots of others. Contesting is not mandatory.
>
>>> Ham radio is an empty,meaningless activity.
>>
>>Then why are you interested?

>I am a radio amateur, but am not a "Ham".

What is your callsign?
>
>>It's a competitive activity, like footraces and bicycle races. Or
>>bowling and golf tournaments.

>How is it a competive activity?

It's a competition to score points according to the published rules. To see what can be done with a given setup.

>Contesting is tuning a knob until you find a
>contact. Then you call CQ and get a response. After you get the person's call
>sign, you log it in and then you find another frequency and CQ someone else.

There's a lot more to it than that:

- you have to send and receive the entire exchange, not just receive it
- some stations hold a frequency, others hunt and pounce.
- it takes skill to dig out weak signals and those buried in interference
- Field Day is a training exercise, where people learn by doing

>What is the challenge in that?

It takes skill and endurance.

>How fast you can log in calls?

You have to actually work them and exchange information.
>
>The problem with contesting and volume based awards (such as Worked all
>States) s that the award is given for the wrong criteria. The challenge is in
>setting up your station. Awards should be given for that. Instead awards are
given
>for how fast you can scan the dial.

Nonsense. What good is a station that is not used? What matters most is
results.

And I say this as a ham who has designed and built his own stations from
scratch, assembled kits, and restored "basket case" equipment to usable
condition. No "appliances" here.
>
>Some more meaningful awards should be given, such as for power levels,
>distance, picking out signals from noise, accounting for weather conditions,
>quickly setting up a station (for emergencies), number of bands worked (not
>volume within a band like contests).

Apparently you do not understand the Field Day rules. There are multipliers for
the use of low power. All setup in field stations must not begin more than 24
hours before the contest period. Stations may be contacted multiple times on
different bands and modes.

Other contests have diferent rules, but all of them involve strategy, skill and
planning beyond mere volume of contacts.

>>> You see all these Hams dutifully logging in their contacts. They had to
>>follow
>>> a ritualistic procedure and terminology.

>>Yup. Those procedures have evolved over time to be efficient.

>These procedures seemed to be geared towards contests.

They are effective other times, too.

> Do you have to use CQ, Q, abbreviations, for ordinary conersation?

You don't have to, but they are effective. For example, "CQ" is much quicker
and clearer than "calling any station" or some
other phrase. CQ is totally unambiguous - it can only mean that the station
sending it wants a QSO.

>>That's the social part of Field Day.
>>
>>Is any of that a bad thing?

>Ham goals do not seem to be interesting.

To you, maybe. Would you say the same thing about sport fishing, distance running or other activities?

> The average person does not get a
>thrill out of contesting or cutting in on stangers on the radio.

Most people are not hams. Should hams only do things that "most people" find interesting?

>The class system seems arbitrary - Just another thing to talk about.

What "class system"? The license classes?

>Ham Radio seems
>artificial. The conversations seems to be continuing a set of traditions,
>rather than having meaning on its own.

Many of us find radio operating to be fun. There is enjoyment in simply doing it well, and testing our equipment, skills and limitations. It's a game - don't you enjoy games?

Distance runners enjoy running, even though they wind up right where they started. Some sport fishermen enjoy catching a fish, even though they throw it back. Auto racing is certainly exciting and popular, even though most races consist of driving laps around a track.

Consider this - do you see a difference between crossing the country by riding in a commercial airliner versus piloting a small airplane over the same distance?
>
>> It was as if they were part of some common belief
>>> system - a cult.
>>
>>It's called jargon. Every activity has it. Go to a bike race with
>>little or no knowledge of bicycling and see how much of the jargon you
>>understand. Or see how much there is to know about fly fishing, golf, target shooting, or
>>other activities.

>I have come to understand the jargon, but I still cannot see the reason
>behind it other that to follow a set of conventions.

Clarity. Jargon terms evolve to express specific ideas clearly.
>
>>> Most of the Hams are not successful.

>>All depends on what you mean by "success".

>Well, this claims to be amateur radio. Go to a Ham flea market, meetings, ham
>auctions, field day, etc. Finding a ham that understands electronics or is
>interested in electronics, is lake trying to find a needle in a haystack.

What is the connection between "success" and electronic knowledge?

Many hams are interested in electronics - I am one of them. But ham radio does not demand a lot of electronic knowledge.

>
>>Also, many of them take a day off to
>>> attend Ham Radio flea markets

>Taking a day off when you could very well do the same activity the next day
>IS pathetic. Those days could be better used for a vacation.

For many of us, hamfests are a form of vacation. We get to meet lots of fellow hams, see all sorts of interesting equipment and displays, buy, sell, trade, see demos, attend seminars, take license tests, all sorts of stuff.

So tell us - what should hams be doing?

And what's your callsign?

73 de Jim, N2EY

3057. Re: Morse vs Farnsworth???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-25 04:10:15 UTC
From: Mike Coslo <mcoslo@adelphia.net>
Message-ID: <3D181744.5060205@adelphia.net>
Source record: 47299

CAM wrote:

> Hmmmmm, wonder if I can use that argument the next time I get stopped
> for speeding? "Laws were never meant to be strictly interpreted." Dick
> says so.

Interesting that you use a traffic analogy, Cecil. If I try to drive the posted 65 or 70 mph speed limit, I become a target. Most of the time in our area, you won't get pulled over until you are going 80 plus mph.

Maybe we can debate why the police don't pull people over when they are going 66 mph next. Its the law, after all.

- Mike KB3EIA -

3058. Re: Can your first license be Extra class?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-25 04:34:26 UTC
From: kf6vyh@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020625003426.23745.00001789@mb-df.aol.com>
Source record: 47300

>You have to start at the bottom and work your way up

Not exactly correct, If you can pass all the written test and the CW test at the same test session, you can go right to Extra Class.

3059. Re: AB8MQ's Mother Deceased

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-25 05:28:17 UTC
From: "s!0.0^7ii.exe@mm" <s^0.0^7ii.exe@softtargets.com>
Message-ID: <16TR8.2096$z_5.337966@news20.bellglobal.com>
Source record: 47301
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest,alt.flame,rec.radio.amateur.policy

"John Kimball" <johnkimb@hotmail.com> wrote in message
[...]

> >What a stoopid thing to say, Kimby.
>
> Rubbish. It's just me being my usual observant self, Jimbo.

You mean you're an anal-retentive asshole with nothing better to do.

> >Everyone knows that Wiseman is hauling
> >everyone else's trash around for recycling.
>
> Point conceded.
>
Good boy. NSTFU.

> >Roger has obviously been
> >mimicing my style of raunch for many moons.
>
> You say that like it's a good thing - it's not.

I say it like the truth. Too bad you have trouble believing in the concept.

> To be honest,

You're integrity is questionable. I doubt you can.

> you both
> manage to use the "style" to about the same degree, but you get an extra
> point for literacy.

Uh-uh. Mine is the real McCoy. That means I'm better at this and you're in
no position to judge.
>
> You realize of course that that's not a compliment.
>
Do we come to a.f. for compliments? Don't be a puppy.

> > And just like all the other
> >posters he's plagiarised, he's never been able to get it right.
>
> True, but would it really matter if he did? Nah; DumbFuck can't even
> manage a cut and paste without hosing the wordwrap.

Actually, I think the wordwrap function is a bug in MSOE. Add Roger into the
equation and all you're left with is "kiddie porn this and kiddie porn
that".

>
> >I've always
> >gone straight for the jugular with the precision of a brain surgeon,
>
> In this case, you obviously ended up with nothing for your trouble.

Not really, Roger blew a few gasket after reading the poison-penned
priceless masterpiece "Feeling Pathetic? Well it could be worse, your name
could be Roger Wiseman."
>
> > Roger
> >on the other hand is like a clumsy retarded bull at Ashley's. It's
obvious
> >that out of all the posters Roger has aspired to be, he has chosen me
> >because I'm an absolute powerhouse.
>
> You do realize that he's even plagiarized Diaper Boy, don't you?

Don't know who the fuck is Diaper Boy. But after reading many Roger Wiseman
posts, I doubt anyone can be any worse.
>
> *ouch*

Did you bang your head on the console? Clumsy.
>
> > I'm very happy to be the one to shatter
> >him.
>
> Let me know when this happens.

Sure: "Feeling Pathetic? Well it could be worse, your name could be Roger
Wiseman." It's now a classic.
>
> >> Besides, it's the least I owe him after all the fun I've had abusing
him.
> >>
> >You feel you owe him something?
>
> Sure. Where else can you leave your pants on and have so much fun for
> nothing?

Ugh. Usually an analogy like that would have prompted Rog's mom to change
his undies, but unfortunetly for him she's as dead as a doornail. So he must
be sitting there all confused stewing in the fumes, which means he'll need
some space somewhere around here to call you a fucking pedophile.
>
> > If you are truly sincere about that you
> >would have told him in confidence instead of making yourself look like a
> >fucking pussy in public.
>
> That's a rather monstrous PKB, emoticon boy. Especially after witnessing
> that "Swan Song" (*cackle*) mentioned below, you fucking crybaby. How many

> boxes of Kleenex(tm) did you send to the landfill while composing that sad
> pile of shit?

If you ever had a stalker like FyRE, you big pussy, you'd probably empathize
too.
>
> >> --
> >> From: "sub🏠outine" (James R. Koput) <s^0.0^7ii.exe@softtargets.com>
> >> Message-ID: <kpSm8.22464$XN1.2667987@news20.bellglobal.com>
> >> "FyRE was NOT a good flamer. He was weak, and that's why he resorted to
> >> mailbombings and forgeries."
> >>
> >> From: "James R. Koput" <festerat@astral.magic.ca>
> >> Message-ID: <4ja9p5$esv@aahz.magic.mb.ca>
> >> "I just sent you sixteen messages. I know you got them.
> >> It was my feeble attempt to mailbomb you back."
> >
> >Interesting article you pulled from google.
>
> Ain't that the truth.
>
> *smirk*

I'm all about the truth, you ignorant cretin.
>
> > I remember
> ><4ja9p5$esv@aahz.magic.mb.ca>
> >was how I really felt about FyRE's r/l stalking and how fed up I was with
> >his bs. After that article was posted, almost everyone from a.f. was
sending
> >me email asking me to reconsider my retirement from usenet.
>
> Riiight, the old "lurkers support me in email" routine.
>
> (stifles yawn)

If you spent so much time looking up my past, then you can look up Mancini's
response. That'll be proof enuff.
>
> >Glad I listened
> >to them. I've posted many priceless masterpieces since. :)
>
> I must have missed them. Did anybody else notice any of these
> "masterpieces?"
>
"Feeling Pathetic? Well it could be worse, your name could be Roger
Wiseman." A classic. :)

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subRoutine <www.softtargets.com> s^0.0^7ii.exe@softtargets.com

3060. Re: Morse vs Farnsworth???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-25 06:10:20 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020625021020.08659.00000150@mb-mo.aol.com>
Source record: 47304

In article <U7GR8.2357$XO2.2036@newsread1.prod.itd.earthlink.net>, "Kï¿½HB"
<KAYZEROHANDSOMEBOY@ELECTRICSMOKE.NET> writes:

>> They have been converted to ITU recommendations.
>
>No kidding, Dick Tracy! So my statement remains -- there are no more CCITT
>recommendations.

Then why does the ITU web site still have some available via
electronic file transfers?

The one referenced in Part 97.3 (26) is available but is dated
1998 and bears the identification of a "CCITT document." Had
you seen one, the identification is unmistable.

It should be obvious to anyone (except those who merely want to
argue pick-nitty semantic things who don't want to appear wrong)
that there ARE CCITT recommendations.

3061. Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-25 06:10:21 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020625021021.08659.00000152@mb-mo.aol.com>
Source record: 47303

In article <20020624213333.14368.00000540@mb-mn.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>You see my interaction with Bruce as an allegiance? That is a bit too rich for
>me.
>
>73,
>Ed Hare, W1RFO

Ed Hare does not chide little Brucie for saying naughty things. Tsk, tsk, tsk.

By not doing so, it indicates to all others that Hare has agreement with Brucie's all-caps statement of auto-fornication.

Another callsign change? Bless the Vanity parts in Part 97. :-)

3062. Re: Morse vs Farnsworth???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-25 06:10:21 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020625021021.08659.00000151@mb-mo.aol.com>
Source record: 47306

In article <v1GR8.2350$XO2.572@newsread1.prod.itd.earthlink.net>, "Kï¿½HB" <KAYZEROHANDSOMEBOY@ELECTRICSMOKE.NET> writes:

>Of course "recommendation" is the key word, which has it's root in the verb >"recommend", i.e.., to suggest, to present as worthy, to urge as advisable, >etc. The ITU (ex-CCITT) RECOMMENDATIONS are not mandatory rules -- they are >recommendations. Deal with it.

I've "dealt with it" in several radio services. Why can't you do the same?

>Or are you one of those old curmudgeons who believes that everything not >specifically prohibited is mandatory?

No. Why are you one of those?

3063. Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-25 06:10:22 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020625021022.08659.00000153@mb-mo.aol.com>
Source record: 47305

In article <zGPR8.1883$5n7.82937949@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>, "Brian P Burke" <bpburke@prodigy.net> writes:

>"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
>news:20020624192532.05912.00000723@mb-mf.aol.com...
>> From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
>>
>> >Steve, are you saying that the difference between CW and SSB is heat in the
>> >SSB filters?
>>
>> A well-designed filter does not lose energy as heat. It reflects energy back
>> towards its source.
>>
>> 73,
>> Ed Hare, W1RFI
>
>So it radiates back at the source?

Ed is not fully correct. No filter ever made is "loss free." The closest one can
come to that is a SAW or Surface Acoustic Wave filter...but it has a typical
15 db or so voltage attenuation (it does not operate on power-in vs power-out
principles as with lumped constant or piezoelectric filters.

Ed must be trying to salvage the give-and-take from the usual mish-mash
of pro-hatred gabbled by Sgt. Putz. In so doing he gets all tangled up in his
theory and starts speaking in absolutes and "everyone knows" phrases. :-)

3064. Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-25 06:10:23 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020625021023.08659.00000154@mb-mo.aol.com>
Source record: 47307

In article <20020624134311.17189.00001560@mb-cq.aol.com>, k4yz@aol.com (Steve Robeson K4YZ) writes:

>>>Why do you think that SSB is a "lossy" mode, to misuse the term so you will
>>>understand my question?
>>
>>Why do you keep on trolling?
>>
>>I thought you were with the ARRL and are here to help.
>>Was I wrong?
>
> He is.

Wrong. Ed Hare has consistently reminded everyone that he is here voluntarily, of his own volition, not prompted by the ARRL (his employer). He has said that more than once.

> YOU tell us what was wrong with Brian's use of the term "lossy" as opposed
>to the ACCEPTED use of the term "lossy" as it pertains to RF techniques.

What exactly is Sgt Putz' knowledge of filter design OR theory that makes him knowledgeable about any such answer? [rhetorical since the Putzman doesn't know jack snot about theory...]

> Please tell us how inefficient SSB is for HF communications, Your
>Putziness.....
>
> Good luck with this one now......

No problem. I think SSB is very efficient. So does the rest of the radio world.

My first tune-up and transmit on SSB was in 1953...4 KW PEP, four voice channels, 12 KHz total bandwidth on HF.

When did Sgt Putz first transmit anything? Couldn't have been in 1953 since he wasn't born yet.

SGC (Stoner-Goral Company) sells a lot of efficient little HF SSB transceivers to small boat (and large boat) owners worldwide. Also sells a few to hams.

What does the Putzman have to say about "Sixty Meter Band Planning?"

...and why should anyone care? :-)

3065. Re: DSP vs human decoding of OOK CW

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-25 06:10:24 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020625021024.08659.00000155@mb-mo.aol.com>
Source record: 47302

In article <4eOR8.1813$VL6.80534816@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>, "Brian P Burke" <bpburke@prodigy.net> writes:

>So Hans can be a jerk (Dump Huck) because you think he has more potential to
>do something with DSP?
>
>That's a pretty negative outlook, Ed.

Please, have respect...Hans is an A-1 dump huck... :-)

3066. Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-25 09:56:01 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020625055601.17167.00002432@mb-cq.aol.com>
Source record: 47308

From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net

>The one time he spells, "SCREW YOU" correctly, and you jump in and support
>him, with no mention of "SCREW YOU" not being a very nice thing to say.

Do an archive search and you can find all of the examples you want of my
chastizing Bruce for his behaviour.

>Meanwhile you continue to chastise me for something I said last week.

Bruce stopped talking about it...

Is this one of those "why is everybody always picking on me" sort of things?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3067. Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-25 09:57:02 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020625055702.17167.00002433@mb-cq.aol.com>
Source record: 47309

From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net

>> It may radiate some, but that is an incidental aspect of its design. It
>> reflects energy back to the source by conduction.
>
>I thought it was either radiated or given up as heat. Now you've introduced
>a new concept; conduction. Where will it all end?

I'm sorry, Brian; I had assumed that you knew signals could be conducted.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3068. Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-25 09:59:31 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020625055931.17167.00002434@mb-cq.aol.com>
Source record: 47310

From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net

>Sorry. I've been misled. It is common a belief that the SSB signal is many
>db down from a CW signal, i.e., CW always gets through...

Why would an SSB signal of 100 W average power be "many dB down" from a CW signal of 100 W average power?

>I need to
>readjust my thinking. They are either the same or SSB has the edge.

SSB communicates much much more information than does a Morse-encoded OOK CW signal, Brian. Which is more "efficient?"

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3069. Re: Practice and Ye Shall Overcome!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-25 10:03:42 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020625060342.17167.00002435@mb-cq.aol.com>
Source record: 47311

From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net

>It's not about me. I met the requirement and I have access. It's about
>denying otherwise qualified citizens access to public property.

But they meet the same requirements you did, Brian. That hardly seems to be
denial.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3070. Re: Practice and Ye Shall Overcome!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-25 10:15:09 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020625061509.17167.00002436@mb-cq.aol.com>
Source record: 47312

From: "Dan Finn" djfinn2@bell.net

>Yes Ed but my point is that, even if he has passed 5 wpm and passed extra,
>which would let him operate however he wants, he still would not be able to
>*communicate* with the many worldwide amateurs who only use Morse Code.

I cannot communicate with any amateurs who use only digital modes, or who operate only above 144 MHz or who operate only ATV.

>Legally he is free to send out whatever signals he wants but he is
>handicapped because he cannot understand what these amateurs are saying to
>him.

I listened to a PSK-31 signal the other day and I was handicapped because I couldn't understand what the operator was saying.

>Don't you think that should be a cause for concern for him?

Apparently not. Nor do I fault him for it. Why should I? He has done the same thing I have done -- met the FCC requirements in place at the time he was issued his license. Beyond that, we are free to do what we want in ham radio,

>Not 100X. You just practice and once you just "get it", it's like the sun
>coming over the mountains.

I watched N1NAG learning Morse code to 5 wpm. She put in at least 100X the effort it took me to learn code to 5 wpm. One you practice, you just "get it," but I do not believe that she would do the same.

> I am not an expert on learning but learning code
>has little to do with IQ; it has more to do with willingness to learn and
>sticking with it until the comes when you "get it", after which it becomes a
>natural thing to do.

It has more to do with the way one is wired. Do not assume that all humans are the same as you.

>I think 100X is a large over-estimation over what it
>takes for the vast majority of normal people.

I agree for the vast majority, but I have seen those for whom I think it is a realistic estimate.

What criteria do you use to determine whether someone is normal or fall outside the window?

> However, before the day comnes
>that you 'get it', it seems to be an impossible thing to do. But when it
>comes all at once (as it does), it seems very easy.

It came all at once for you, Dan. For me, it came a bit at a time, with some pretty bad humps at 10 wpm and 16 wpm.

>There is little transition period in going from 5 wpm to 13 wpm.

I wouldn't call what I went through to get from 5 to 13 wpm to be a "little transistion period."

See, even the experience of two proficient CW ops varies. Imagine how it must be to somone who lacks our particular, but different, skill sets. Add to that the fact that I learned code the fun way -- with lots of on-the-air CW QSOs at speeds of 5 to 13 wpm. Try calling CQ at 5 wpm tonight and tell me what happens.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3071. Re: It's field day and the bands are alive with the sounds of QSOs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-25 10:23:19 UTC
From: KC8PMX <kc8pmx@NOSPAMdiamondcs.net>
Message-ID: <af9rjg12leu@enews3.newsguy.com>
Source record: 47330

Thanks... I guess I just got tired of hearing around here that it is
emergency scenario situation as opposed to being a contest. Essentially
that is all that it is.

Ryan

> But I think your critique of FD activity is very well-
> reasoned and on-target, Ryan. I would suggest you not
> waste it here on rrap; instead, cc: it to the ARRL
> brass hats.
>
>
> --
> Jim Bromley, K7JEB k7jeb @ arrl.net
> Glendale, Arizona
>
>

3072. Re: It's field day and the bands are alive with the sounds of QSOs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-25 10:24:08 UTC
From: KC8PMX <kc8pmx@NOSPAMdiamondcs.net>
Message-ID: <af9rjh22leu@enews3.newsguy.com>
Source record: 47329

Hmmm..... smells like an irony to me! :) Talk about being in the right
place, at the right time eh?

Ryan

"CAM" <w5dxp@hotmail.com> wrote in message
news:3D175863.9B32F1CD@hotmail.com...
> K7JEB wrote:
> > FD does lack a lot of the "look and feel" of a real
> > emergency situation, ...
>
> Except for the time the CA earthquake happened on Field Day.
> The local police couldn't believe how fast the Amateur Radio
> Operators sprung into action. :-)
> --
> cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp
>
>
> -----= Posted via Newsfeeds.Com, Uncensored Usenet News =-----
> http://www.newsfeeds.com - The #1 Newsgroup Service in the World!
> -----== Over 80,000 Newsgroups - 16 Different Servers! =-----

3073. Re: It's field day and the bands are alive with the sounds of QSOs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-25 10:31:03 UTC
From: KC8PMX <kc8pmx@NOSPAMdiamondcs.net>
Message-ID: <af9rji32leu@enews3.newsguy.com>
Source record: 47331

Same thing goes there too.... it is advertised and people are aware of when it is going to happen. They may not know the scenario to be presented, but the date(s) are publicized. As a compromise, I think if the fact of what month either occur is a part of "prior knowledge" is not a problem, but the exact day should not be revealed until that day. Then it would be a realistic training excercise to see where we need to improve upon if really called in an emergency.

My question for all..... How many people have a "jump kit" ready to go ***OR*** at least a list of whatever they may need in the case of being called to assist with communications in an emergency, and the locations of such items?

Myself? I not only have a jump kit (as well as my EMS jump kit) for radio gear in my truck at all times, any other items I have in my residence etc., I have a list of the locations of these items. (I do have some stuff locked in one of those U-Lock-it Storage places.)

Just some thoughts. Don't necessarily want to rain on the parade of the Fall SET or Field Day, I just think we should disillusion ourselves in believing that they are more than what they really are.

Ryan

> There is such a drill. It's called "ARRL SET" (Simulated Emergency Test).
> About 7 guys participate.
>
> 73, de Hans, K0HB
> ��� SOC # 291 http://www.qsl.net/soc/
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>

3074. Re: Fact or Urban Legend?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-25 10:31:44 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <9f4bfe89.0206250231.21f8334c@posting.google.com>
Source record: 47313

Robert Casey <wa2ise@ix.netcom.com> wrote in message
news:<3D17CF80.4BD4CC18@ix.netcom.com>...
> N2EY wrote:

> > Do you accept the story as fact, even though the official sworn testimony of
> > those who were there contradicts it?

> Well, she was asking if anyone knew if it was "urban legend" or true.

Most of that story is an urban legend. There are lots of urban legends surrounding the Titanic. Most of them are based on misinterpretation and exaggeration of an isolated fact or two. The facts in that story are that Marconi was indeed the chairman of the Marconi company, and that David Sarnoff was an operator at the Marconi station in the NYC Wanamaker store.

In 1912, newspapers were the primary form of mass communication in cities like New York. In fact they were about the only way most people got "the news" in a timely fashion. Most cities had several papers, with varying levels of credibility. Making up stories to sell papers was standard practice for some of them.

> Now she'll have to dig up some of that sworn testimony.

If Kim is interested in the facts, that's what she'll do.

73 de Jim, N2EY

3075. Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-25 10:48:11 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <9f4bfe89.0206250248.23861ebf@posting.google.com>
Source record: 47314

w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) wrote in message
news:<20020624194359.05912.00000725@mb-mf.aol.com>...

> >Yes, parallel-resonant is what was meant by "coil and capacitor." I was
> >hoping to get some idea of the starting values for each.

Formulas for that have already been given. Here is is again:

LC = 25,330 / (f*f)

where L is in microhenries, C is in picofarads and f is in megahertz

> The formula for resonance will give you an excellent starting value. Seeing as
> you are going to probably want to adjust it to resonance, you may want to start
> with the middle value of the variable capacitor you want to use and then
> calculate the required inductance.

For 40 meters, a 100 pf variable and a coil of 8-10 uH inductance is a
good starting point.

> This might be a lot easier with some B&W "miniductor" so you can then connect
> the shield of the coax to one end of the parallel resonant circuit, the
> half-wave of wire (use 468/FMHz) to the other end, then start tapping up the
> inductor with the center conductor until you have best SWR. Then, readjust the
> resonance of the tank, and try changing the taps until you have 1.5:1 or
> better.

Miniductor is expensive nowadays. #12 or #14 bare wire on a PVC pipe
is almost as good and much cheaper.
>
> This is the general principle of the Cushcraft R7 and R8.

Those antennas also have a short capacity/radial system at the bottom.
The coax is also grounded to the mounting mast. KVL and KCL are not
repealed at the feedpoint of a halfwave antenna.
>
> I am not convinced the arrangement will be efficient, however, for a number of
> reasons. First, the way this is fed, one will have quite a bit of circulating
> current in the tank circuit. The feed line will be connected to a very
> unbalanced load, which will make the feed line tend to radiate quite a bit. One
> can tame this down with a common-mode choke at the antenna (try about 10 turns
> onto an FT-240 size core. #43, or #61 material sounds like a reasonable choice
> to me). But the ferrite choke may also have its share of loss.

All true. But the biggest problem is that you need some serious
impedance to choke off common-mode currents on the coax.

Suppose the halfwave wire presents an impedance of 2000 ohms. Rule of
thumb is that the common-mode choke should have an impedance of at
least 20,000 ohms. At 7 megahertz, that's 454 microhenries.
>
> If you can fan a number of these antennas off in different directions, for each
> band, you may want to try what would amount to an off-center fed Vee antenna,
> fed with ladder line and matched with a tuner. The tuner balun would also
> function as a common-mode choke, although you could also put one at the feed
> point, if you wished. This may not be a lot more efficient, because it is
> subject to the same balun-loss as the end fed, but it can be put up quickly,
> doesn't require a lot of design and can be used on any band.
>
> Naturally, the less "off-center" the feed is, the less unbalanced the feed will
> be, but you should be able to get a reasonable antenna fairly easily, without
> the need to run a ground wire where the kids can come in contact with it.
>
> If you can keep the open-wire lines about 6-8 inches away from conductors, you
> can run that inside the house.

Or use a ground mounted remote tuner as previously described. Simple,
easy, and it will work all HF amateur bands if the wire is long enough
and the tuner has adequate components.

73 de Jim, N2EY

3076. Re: Practice and Ye Shall Overcome!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-25 11:12:01 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <5eYR8.2613$1L1.78258357@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 47315

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020625060342.17167.00002435@mb-cq.aol.com...
> From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
>
> >It's not about me. I met the requirement and I have access. It's about
> >denying otherwise qualified citizens access to public property.
>
> But they meet the same requirements you did, Brian. That hardly seems to
be
> denial.

Ed, I took the advertised Morse exam and passed it. I doubt I could have passed a Farnsworth exam, even though I could pass the Morse exam. That is what I mean by denying access to otherwise qualified individuals.

That is called denial.

73, Brian

3077. Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-25 11:17:25 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <9jYR8.2615$lM1.78317773@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 47316

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020625055702.17167.00002433@mb-cq.aol.com...
> From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
>
> >> It may radiate some, but that is an incidental aspect of its design. It
> >> reflects energy back to the source by conduction.
> >
> >I thought it was either radiated or given up as heat. Now you've
introduced
> >a new concept; conduction. Where will it all end?
>
> I'm sorry, Brian; I had assumed that you knew signals could be conducted.
>
> 73,
> Ed Hare, W1RFI

Heat is conducted.

3078. Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-25 11:21:36 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <4nYR8.2616$kF1.77950169@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 47317

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020625055931.17167.00002434@mb-cq.aol.com...
> From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
>
> >Sorry. I've been misled. It is common a belief that the SSB signal is
many
> >db down from a CW signal, i.e., CW always gets through...
>
> Why would an SSB signal of 100 W average power be "many dB down" from a CW
> signal of 100 W average power?

Dunno. If bandwidth and S/N ratio are not factors, then we've uncovered yet
another Morse Myth.

> >I need to
> >readjust my thinking. They are either the same or SSB has the edge.
>
> SSB communicates much much more information than does a Morse-encoded OOK
CW
> signal, Brian. Which is more "efficient?"

Are you talking throughput per unit time), or other incidentals, such as
voice inflection...

3079. Re: DSP vs human decoding of OOK CW

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-25 11:24:37 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <VpYR8.2617$2L1.78259259@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 47318

"Len Over 21" <lenover21@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020625021024.08659.00000155@mb-mo.aol.com...
> In article <4eOR8.1813$VL6.80534816@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>, "Brian P
> Burke" <bpburke@prodigy.net> writes:
>
> >So Hans can be a jerk (Dump Huck) because you think he has more potential
to
> >do something with DSP?
> >
> >That's a pretty negative outlook, Ed.
>
> Please, have respect...Hans is an A-1 dump huck... :-)

Please, please. Don't call the name callers names. It's bad form.

3080. Re: Morse vs Farnsworth???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-25 11:32:22 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <axYR8.2618$GM1.78339211@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 47319

"Mike Coslo" <mcoslo@adelphia.net> wrote in message
news:3D181281.2070902@adelphia.net...
> Brian P Burke wrote:
>
> > Interesting. You go to a dictionary to find the definition of
> > recommendation, yet the Part 97 definition of "International Morse Code"
IS
> > the CCIT recommendation. That means that the CCIT recommendation was
> > adopted as -the- definition. It is codified. It is - the law -.
>
> Cool, now tell us why the FCC, ARRL, and almost everyone in the world
> except for you and Cecil don't find any conflict with Farnsworth?

They don't think. The government is full of people who don't want to be
bothered. Its worse yet when you point out their mistakes and
inconsistencies. There's no pride in doing the job right.

> If you are truly serious why don't you turn us in to the FCC? Write your
> congressman/woman? You and Cecil can start a campaign to rid the world
> of the scourge of Farnsworth.

Why? Do you want to rid the world of Farnsworth? I've been told that it is
the best way for people to learn ever faster code. If you want the world to
keep the Farnsworth exam, just ask the FCC to add it to the part where it
says, "Morse."

> You do know that if you consider this a breaking of the law, you will be
> an accessory after the fact.

Like a vibrator?

> Now we need the question answered, what is the law that is broken, what
> is the crime, an what is the punishment?

Everybody speeds. Who is punished? Just the ocassional kid with a red
Civic and whaletail.

3081. Re: Ve discrepency was Morse vs Farnsworth???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-25 11:35:49 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <pAYR8.2619$1P1.78472394@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 47320

"Mike Coslo" <mcoslo@adelphia.net> wrote in message
news:3D181558.7010703@adelphia.net...
> Here we go.
>
> I have gotten stuck on one of the questions in the review.
>
> The question deals with if the VE team must make a public announcement of
> a test, more specifically when they don't have to make an announcement.
>
> The answer is qiute clear in the guidebook. It says the team must always
> make a public announcement.
>
> THe next part of the question asks about the same requirement for
> handicapped hams.
>
> In the guidebook it states we must make every effort to accomodate
> handicapped hams, administering the tests at home, at bedside if needed.
>
> But in conjunction with the earlier "public announcement" rule, it
> appears that we MUST make a public announcement that a test is being
> held in the Handicapped candidates home, which seems to me to be a gross
> invasion of the candidates privacy.
>
> - Mike KB3EIA -

I assume that you are reading from some published question pool. The
guidebook questions might be in error, and are thrown out all of the time.
Go to the source. What does Part 97 say about it?

3082. Re: Morse vs Farnsworth???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-25 11:37:05 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <BBYR8.2620$iM1.78314722@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 47321

"Mike Coslo" <mcoslo@adelphia.net> wrote in message
news:3D181744.5060205@adelphia.net...
> CAM wrote:
>
>
> > Hmmmmm, wonder if I can use that argument the next time I get stopped
> > for speeding? "Laws were never meant to be strictly interpreted." Dick
> > says so.
>
>
>
> Interesting that you use a traffic analogy, Cecil. If I try to drive the
> posted 65 or 70 mph speed limit, I become a target. Most of the time in
> our area, you won't get pulled over until you are going 80 plus mph.
>
> Maybe we can debate why the police don't pull people over when they are
> going 66 mph next. Its the law, after all.
>
> - Mike KB3EIA -

Drug courier profiling?

3083. Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-25 11:40:15 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020625074015.19591.00000005@mb-dd.aol.com>
Source record: 47322

From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net

>> Why would an SSB signal of 100 W average power be "many dB down" from a CW
>> signal of 100 W average power?

>Dunno. If bandwidth and S/N ratio are not factors, then we've uncovered yet
>another Morse Myth.

Well, of course they are factors. But they have nothing to do with what I
thoght we were talking about -- loss.

>Are you talking throughput per unit time), or other incidentals, such as
>voice inflection...

Voice inflection, emotional content, hoarseness -- all are communicating a
wealth of information that is simply not present in the same depth using other
modes. I don't consider those to be "incidentals" in my voice communication
with other people.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3084. Re: Fact or Urban Legend?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-25 11:41:31 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020625074131.19591.00000006@mb-dd.aol.com>
Source record: 47323

From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net

>As a VE, were you examining Cecil during the net?

Of course he wasn't, Brian. For someone who claims to know a lot about the FCC rules you still have a lot to learn about the FCC rules.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3085. Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-25 11:42:20 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020625074220.19591.00000007@mb-dd.aol.com>
Source record: 47324

From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net

>And watch the name calling. We're trying to clean it up on here.

Bully for you, Brian. There may be hope for you yet.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3086. Re: Practice and Ye Shall Overcome!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-25 11:46:11 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020625074611.19591.00000008@mb-dd.aol.com>
Source record: 47325

From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net

>Ed, I took the advertised Morse exam and passed it. I doubt I could have
>passed a Farnsworth exam, even though I could pass the Morse exam.

Most people find it easier.

Have you tried to compare you copy of Farnsworth timed code vs standard timed code? Once one learns the letters, for most people, recognition of the letter occurs at any reasonable speed. For example, standard timed code at 70 wpm sounds like a blur to me, but if the characters are sent at 70 wpm, but spaced at 20 wpm, I can copy them easily.

And for those for whom this is not true, a standard test can be given.

Sounds like a win-win to me, Brian.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3087. Re: Morse vs Farnsworth???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-25 12:06:21 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020625080621.27948.00000565@mb-ct.aol.com>
Source record: 47326

In article <20020624213204.14368.00000539@mb-mn.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>From: "Dan Finn" djfinn2@bell.net
>
>>Well, maybe I will take you up on
>>it except I will keep my old call sign because it indicates 13 wpm code.
>
>Not at all, Dan. If you give it up, Brian can get it as a vanity call if he
>upgrades.

Actually, nobody's callsign indicates anything more than 5 wpm code, because the FCC instituted medical waivers in 1990. The mere possession of an Advanced does not mean the person passed anything more than 5 wpm
>
>>To most outside
>>observers, as you know, and which has been discussed previously, 13 wpm is a
>>more valuable ham certification than the paltry 5 wpm.

Sure. But why stop there? Certification is available for much higher speeds.
>
>If someone needs "certification" of my code speed, I will gladly show them.

Same here.
>
>>Besides, a 2X2 is a 2X2.
>
>I gave up my 2X2 for a 1X3. The meaning behind it means more to me than the
>code prestige.

My 1X2 was sequentially issued.

73 de Jim, N2EY

3088. Re: AB8MQ's Mother Deceased

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-25 12:48:37 UTC
From: whoops <whoops@subdimension.com>
Message-ID: <hkpghug7pt9tn57t40v42fb4ln76std29p@4ax.com>
Source record: 47327
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest,alt.flame,rec.radio.amateur.policy

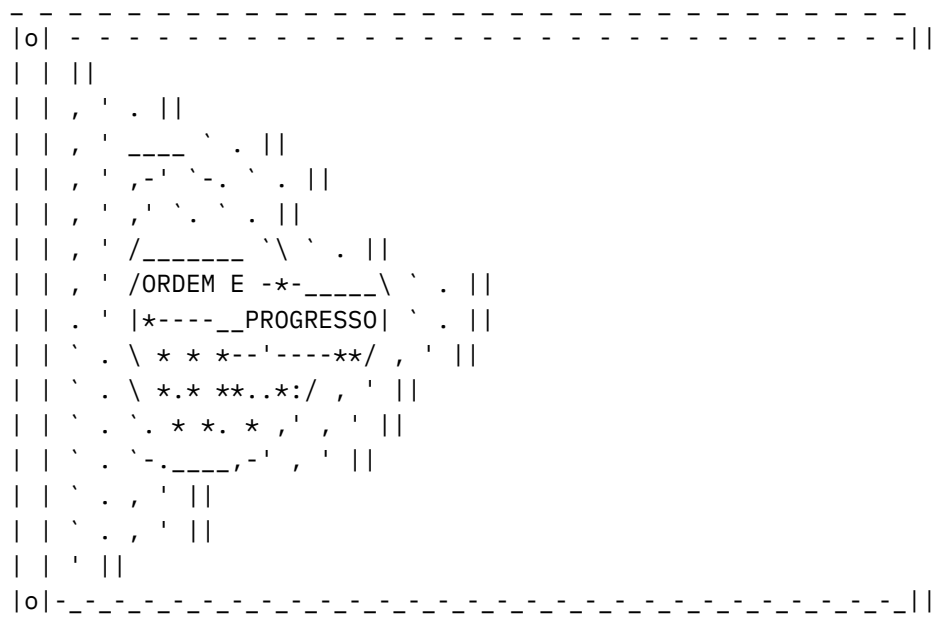
John Kimball <johnkimb@hotmail.com> whined:

>On Fri, 21 Jun 2002 20:49:33 -0400, "s!0.0^7ii.exe@mm"
><s^0.0^7ii.exe@softtargets.com> Blew their wad in Message id:
><TKPQ8.9096$YG5.1897145@news20.bellglobal.com>:
>
>> I've posted many priceless masterpieces since. :)
>
>I must have missed them. Did anybody else notice any of these
>"masterpieces?"

No.

-whoops-

His website is a classic, though. The web equivalent of an autoflame.



3089. Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-25 13:10:34 UTC
From: wa8ulx@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020625091034.16671.00000012@mb-ch.aol.com>
Source record: 47328

>Is this one of those "why is everybody always picking on me" sort of things?
>
>73,
>Ed Hare, W1

Of course it is.

3090. Re: Ve discrepency was Morse vs Farnsworth???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-25 14:19:59 UTC
From: mike coslo <mjc5@psu.edu>
Message-ID: <3D187C0F.267E4055@psu.edu>
Source record: 47332

Brian P Burke wrote:
>
> "Mike Coslo" <mcoslo@adelphia.net> wrote in message
> news:3D181558.7010703@adelphia.net...
> > Here we go.

<some snippage>

> > But in conjunction with the earlier "public announcement" rule, it
> > appears that we MUST make a public announcement that a test is being
> > held in the Handicapped candidates home, which seems to me to be a gross
> > invasion of the candidates privacy.
> >
> > - Mike KB3EIA -
>
> I assume that you are reading from some published question pool. The
> guidebook questions might be in error, and are thrown out all of the time.
> Go to the source. What does Part 97 say about it?

Not sure if it does, Brian, I'll look and post. My guess is that one
rule may be running into the ADA laws. It is impressive how often this
happens. Maybe one of the VE guru's will have some input on this?

- Mike KB3EIA -

3091. Re: DSP vs human decoding of OOK CW

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-25 14:24:56 UTC
From: mike coslo <mjc5@psu.edu>
Message-ID: <3D187D37.5907CC3E@psu.edu>
Source record: 47334

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Brian P Burke wrote:
>
> "mike coslo" <mjc5@psu.edu> wrote in message
> news:3D173E59.66F37E15@psu.edu...
> >
> > W1RFI wrote:
> > >
> > > From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
> > >
> > > >It might be an emergency transmission.
> > >
> > > Yeah, but what if it was sent in "Farnsworth" code instead of Morse
> code?
> >
> >
> > HAR! You're bad, Ed, or maybe just beat me to the punchline!
> >
> > The reason it wouldn't matter if it were an emergency transmission is
> > that if you don't hear it, you don't tune it.
>
> Ed tuned it. Why can't you?

I have about 60 db (estimated) roar in me ears all the time.

- Mike KB3EIA -
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3092. Re: DSP vs human decoding of OOK CW

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-25 14:28:39 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20020625102839.21659.00000820@mb-ba.aol.com>
Source record: 47333

In article <20020624204558.09860.00000672@mb-cr.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>
>Not very hard at all. I wonder how many hams if faced with the need to send
>SOS would send the correct dididididahdahdahdididit as opposed to dididit
><space>
>dahdahdah <space> diddidit.
>
>Perhaps one way to handle this is to include a question about the SOS prosign
>on the written exam. That way, if a ham hears it, he or she will know that it
>is an SOS and will turn on their Morse decoder.
>
>73,
>Ed Hare, W1RFI

Ed:

What makes you think that the correct way to send SOS is to send it as though it had a bar over it? If the letters are run together, how would they be recognizable as SOS?

If you heard an actual SOS over the air, and it was being sent as dididit <space> dadadah <space> dididit, would you respond to it *as* an SOS, or would you make some kind of smug, condescending, smart-assed reply and ignore it?

73 de Larry, K3LT

3093. Re: Fact or Urban Legend?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-25 14:34:03 UTC
From: mike coslo <mjc5@psu.edu>
Message-ID: <3D187F5B.34213A7E@psu.edu>
Source record: 47335

Brian P Burke wrote:

> > The tendency these days of digging up dirt on a candidate or elected
> > official, then trotting this trash out as if it was some great
> > revelation for people to cluck about is so very harmful.
> >
> > I want to know if the person is qualified for the position, if they
> > represent general principles I agree with, can work with others, and
> > will carry out the job. I don't want to know about their personal habits.
> >
> > - Mike KB3EIA -
>
> Like when Brian undergoes continual character assassination when he
> correctly reads part 97.

Some may do this, I wish they wouldn't. I know I don't.

I hope you're not interpreting my disagreement with you as casting
doubts on your character?

- Mike KB3EIA -

3094. Re: Fact or Urban Legend?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-25 14:35:11 UTC
From: mike coslo <mjc5@psu.edu>
Message-ID: <3D187F9F.74C65236@psu.edu>
Source record: 47336

Yup!

Robert Casey wrote:

> court (he should have 'fessed up, and the whole thing would have
> blown over in a month).

3095. Re: AB8MQ's Mother Deceased

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-25 14:38:44 UTC
From: John Kimball <johnkimb@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <drvghuo825tm3r96m7004nn8ugvlvo6rm8@4ax.com>
Source record: 47337
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest,alt.flame,rec.radio.amateur.policy

On Tue, 25 Jun 2002 01:28:17 -0400, "s!0.0^7ii.exe@mm"
<s^0.0^7ii.exe@softtargets.com> Blew their wad in Message id:
<16TR8.2096$z_5.337966@news20.bellglobal.com>:

>"John Kimball" <johnkimb@hotmail.com> wrote in message
>[...]
>
>> >What a stoopid thing to say, Kimby.
>>
>> Rubbish. It's just me being my usual observant self, Jimbo.
>
>You mean you're an anal-retentive asshole with nothing better to do.

No, what part of "It's just me being my usual observant self, Jimbo."
didn't you understand?

>> >Everyone knows that Wiseman is hauling
>> >everyone else's trash around for recycling.
>>
>> Point conceded.
>>
>Good boy. NSTFU.

No. Quack.

>> >Roger has obviously been
>> >mimicing my style of raunch for many moons.
>>
>> You say that like it's a good thing - it's not.
>
>I say it like the truth. Too bad you have trouble believing in the concept.

I didn't deny it *was* the truth, you fucking idiot. Is this whole reading
comprehension thing too much for you to handle Kaput?

>> To be honest,
>
>You're integrity is questionable. I doubt you can.
^^^^^^

I just was. Really.

>> you both
>> manage to use the "style" to about the same degree, but you get an extra
>> point for literacy.
>

>Uh-uh. Mine is the real McCoy. That means I'm better at this and you're in
>no position to judge.

Anyone with an IQ over 70 or a second grade education or better could
judge your posts, Jimbo, for someone with my vastly superior intellect,
it's a piece of cake.

>> You realize of course that that's not a compliment.
>>
>Do we come to a.f. for compliments? Don't be a puppy.

Just making sure you understand. You have a unusual knack for not getting
things unless someone points them out for you.

[...]

>Not really, Roger blew a few gasket after reading the poison-penned
>priceless masterpiece "Feeling Pathetic? Well it could be worse, your name
>could be Roger Wiseman."

BFD. Roger blows a gasket and shits his pants at any negative mention of
himself.

>> > Roger
>> >on the other hand is like a clumsy retarded bull at Ashley's. It's
>obvious
>> >that out of all the posters Roger has aspired to be, he has chosen me
>> >because I'm an absolute powerhouse.
>>
>> You do realize that he's even plagiarized Diaper Boy, don't you?
>
>Don't know who the fuck is Diaper Boy. But after reading many Roger Wiseman
>posts, I doubt anyone can be any worse.

Also goes by the name of Mad Hatter or Ludbunski, basically another
punching bag like Wiseman. He's probably in your killfile.

>> *ouch*
>
>Did you bang your head on the console?

No, I'm pointing out your glorious fuckup up by claiming that Roger only
plagiarizes "absolute powerhouses" (smirk) He'll plagiarize complete
morons as well: Diaper Boy, you, etc.

>> > I'm very happy to be the one to shatter
>> >him.
>>
>> Let me know when this happens.
>
>Sure: "Feeling Pathetic? Well it could be worse, your name could be Roger
>Wiseman." It's now a classic.

Feh. My tuna sandwich story has him still gibbering about it months later.

>> >> Besides, it's the least I owe him after all the fun I've had abusing
>him.
>> >>
>> >You feel you owe him something?
>>
>> Sure. Where else can you leave your pants on and have so much fun for
>> nothing?
>
>Ugh. Usually an analogy like that would have prompted Rog's mom to change
>his undies, but unfortunetly for him she's as dead as a doornail. So he must
>be sitting there all confused stewing in the fumes, which means he'll need
>some space somewhere around here to call you a fucking pedophile.

He's nothing else if not predictable.

>> > If you are truly sincere about that you
>> >would have told him in confidence instead of making yourself look like a
>> >fucking pussy in public.
>>
>> That's a rather monstrous PKB, emoticon boy. Especially after witnessing
>> that "Swan Song" (*cackle*) mentioned below, you fucking crybaby. How many
>> boxes of Kleenex(tm) did you send to the landfill while composing that sad
>> pile of shit?
>
>If you ever had a stalker like FyRE, you big pussy, you'd probably empathize
>too.

"Waaaaaaaaahhhhhh!!!"

>> >> --
>> >> From: "subï¿½outine" (James R. Koput) <s^0.0^7ii.exe@softtargets.com>
>> >> Message-ID: <kpSm8.22464$XN1.2667987@news20.bellglobal.com>
>> >> "FyRE was NOT a good flamer. He was weak, and that's why he resorted to
>> >> mailbombings and forgeries."
>> >>
>> >> From: "James R. Koput" <festerat@astral.magic.ca>
>> >> Message-ID: <4ja9p5$esv@aahz.magic.mb.ca>
>> >> "I just sent you sixteen messages. I know you got them.
>> >> It was my feeble attempt to mailbomb you back."
>> >
>> >Interesting article you pulled from google.
>>
>> Ain't that the truth.
>>
>> *smirk*
>
>I'm all about the truth, you ignorant cretin.

You're lying again, Jamsey.

>> > I remember
>> ><4ja9p5$esv@aahz.magic.mb.ca>
>> >was how I really felt about FyRE's r/l stalking and how fed up I was with

>> >his bs. After that article was posted, almost everyone from a.f. was
>sending
>> >me email asking me to reconsider my retirement from usenet.
>>
>> Riiight, the old "lurkers support me in email" routine.
>>
>> (stifles yawn)
>
>If you spent so much time looking up my past, then you can look up Mancini's
>response. That'll be proof enuff.

I can't be arsed. Why don't you be a good boy and look it up for me?

>> >Glad I listened
>> >to them. I've posted many priceless masterpieces since. :)
>>
>> I must have missed them. Did anybody else notice any of these
>> "masterpieces?"
>>
>"Feeling Pathetic? Well it could be worse, your name could be Roger
>Wiseman." A classic. :)

You don't count, pinhead. Although I noticed that nobody else piped up.
Perhaps "Mike Whorrel" (cough) will make a brief appearance and give you
the support you crave?

--
begin trash harddisk.vbs
I'm a signature virus. Copy me! Look here why:
http://support.microsoft.com/support/kb/articles/Q265/2/30.ASP
end

3096. Re: Morse vs Farnsworth???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-25 14:39:28 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D1880A0.F917B849@hotmail.com>
Source record: 47340

Mike Coslo wrote:
>
> CAM wrote:
> > You simply don't understand how the CCITT worked and now the ITU works.
> > The CCITT and ITU have no police powers so all they can do is recommend.
> > Once the recommendation is codified into law in a specific country, it
> > becomes the law of the land.
>
> Well fine Cecil, I admit to the world that I simply do not understand!

How can you not understand after reading the above posting?
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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3097. Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-25 14:39:31 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20020625103931.21659.00000822@mb-ba.aol.com>
Source record: 47338

In article <gQQR8.1951$uA7.83751164@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>, "Brian P Burke" <bpburke@prodigy.net> writes:

>>
>> Why should I waste my time spanking Kim? She's an idiot!
>>
>> 73 de Larry, K3LT
>
>You seem to have a thing for her. ;^)
>
>And watch the name calling. We're trying to clean it up on here.
>

Oooops, sorry -- just took Kim's example for a moment, there.
A thousand pardons...

73 de Larry, K3LT

3098. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-25 14:39:31 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20020625103931.21659.00000821@mb-ba.aol.com>
Source record: 47339

In article <3D17DE0E.131F1928@hotmail.com>, CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com> writes:

>Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>> How much do you wanna bet that these hams who cannot talk at all
>> weren't whining about code testing requirements for the last 30 years?
>
>Is it possible for a ham who cannot talk to whine?

Sure, as long as he/she can type!

What comes next, everyone, is Cecil will take us through every
possible combination of physical disabilities, asking whether or not
someone with no hands, cannot talk, has tooth decay and halitosis
is also capable of whining! Sheez!

73 de Larry, K3LT

3099. Re: Morse vs Farnsworth???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-25 14:41:56 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D188134.CB74CBB0@hotmail.com>
Source record: 47341

Mike Coslo wrote:
> Cool, now tell us why the FCC, ARRL, and almost everyone in the world
> except for you and Cecil don't find any conflict with Farnsworth?

100 years ago, almost everyone in the world didn't find any conflict
with Neutonian Physics.
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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3100. Re: Morse vs Farnsworth???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-25 14:44:32 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D1881D0.21C2E98E@hotmail.com>
Source record: 47342

Bill Sohl wrote:
> The issue you guys are bantering around has only ONE possible
> application and that is in the administering of the morse 5 wpm
> test. As the FCC seems to have given tacit approval by simply
> alowing the Farnsworth spacing, then the burden is now on anyone
> who wants to argue otherwise with the FCC. If you do belive
> in that, then go for it.

I've said it before and I'll say it again: I am not interested
in changing anything. I am only interested in an accurate
historical record.
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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3101. Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-25 14:50:17 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D188329.668D8CBF@hotmail.com>
Source record: 47344

Brian P Burke wrote:
> Heat is conducted.

From the sun? :-)
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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3102. Re: Morse vs Farnsworth???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-25 14:50:34 UTC
From: K7JEB <k7jeb@arrl.no_spam.net>
Message-ID: <_q%R8.60263$UT.4134305@bgtnsc05-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 47343

Bill Sohl, K2UNK. wrote:

> The issue you guys are bantering around has only ONE possible
> application and that is in the administering of the morse 5 wpm
> test. As the FCC seems to have given tacit approval by simply
> alowing the Farnsworth spacing, then the burden is now on anyone
> who wants to argue otherwise with the FCC....

Besides, the standard-spaced test is available for the examinee
to choose if he or she so desires.

Kinda like giving the condemned the choice between lethal injection
or hanging.

--
Jim Bromley, K7JEB k7jeb @ arrl.net
Glendale, Arizona

3103. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-25 15:10:00 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D1887C8.3EC6D6FB@hotmail.com>
Source record: 47345

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>
> CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com> writes:
> >Is it possible for a ham who cannot talk to whine?
>
> Sure, as long as he/she can type!

Webster's disagrees with you. Apparently, whining requires a voice.
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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3104. Re: Morse vs Farnsworth???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-25 15:37:57 UTC
From: mike coslo <mjc5@psu.edu>
Message-ID: <3D188E55.838D98A7@psu.edu>
Source record: 47346

CAM wrote:
>
> Mike Coslo wrote:
> > Cool, now tell us why the FCC, ARRL, and almost everyone in the world
> > except for you and Cecil don't find any conflict with Farnsworth?
>
> 100 years ago, almost everyone in the world didn't find any conflict
> with Neutonian Physics.

And something better came along to add to the knowledge base. Kind of
like Farnsworth improving over Morse.

- Mike KB3EIA -

3105. Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-25 15:43:52 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <3D188F98.10F46CA4@earthlink.net>
Source record: 47347

Brian P Burke wrote:
>
> "Dave Heil" <k8mn@earthlink.net> wrote in message
> news:3D17800C.19CAF04D@earthlink.net...
> > Brian P Burke wrote:
> > >
> > > "Dave Heil" <k8mn@earthlink.net> wrote in message
> > > news:3D1641AA.F96C8619@earthlink.net...
> > > > Brian P Burke wrote:
> > > > >
> > > > > "Dave Heil" <k8mn@earthlink.net> wrote in message
> > > > > news:3D0FFE5A.DD0F10C8@earthlink.net...
> > > > > > Brian P Burke wrote:
> > > > > >
> > > > > > > Are you perfect?
> > > > > >
> > > > > > I'm working on it every day.
> > > > > >
> > > > > > Dave K8MN
> > > > > >
> > > > > Let me know when you get there.
> > > > >
> > > > Why, Brian? Are you in charge of perfection inspection?
> > > >
> > > Dave K8MN
> > >
> > > Dave, it's like this. When you quit making mistakes, I'll start paying
> more
> > > attention to what you have to say about other peoples mistakes.
> > >
> > > So let me know when you get there.
> >
> > Sounds like another good plan. Never pay attention to someone who knows
> > more about something than you do even if he makes an occasional mistake.
> > Use his occasional mistake to excuse your own gaffes. Finally, make
> > masterful use of not-so-random snippage of posts so that no one
> > remembers what was actually being discussed in the first place.
>
> Hey Dave, just spell it out. Do you make mistakes and I make the gaffe's,
> or do you make the gaffe's and I make mistakes?

I see that you still do much of your reading between the lines.

> You're the one making judgement calls on about every damn thing I say on
> here.

No, I'm only one who makes judgement calls on what you write. Others make their own judgements on what you write. You make judgements on what others write. That, in a nutshell, is how a newsgroup works.

> I just don't get you.

It is obvious.

> When you figure yourself out, please let me know.

Remember, *you* don't "get me". I "get me" just fine.

> Then we'll do a little give and take.

We're already doing that.

> That should be reasonable to most reasonable people. We'll find out how
> reasonable you are.

How will we decide that matter?

> And FWIW, I don't often do much snipping, so stuff it.

You've snipped enough of this exchange that it is not apparent what point you were trying to make. At this time, you'd appear to be a young pup howling at the moon.

Dave K8MN

3106. Re: Morse vs Farnsworth???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-25 15:50:05 UTC
From: mike coslo <mjc5@psu.edu>
Message-ID: <3D18912D.2CBA50F6@psu.edu>
Source record: 47348

CAM wrote:
>
> Mike Coslo wrote:
> >
> > CAM wrote:
> > > You simply don't understand how the CCITT worked and now the ITU works.
> > > The CCITT and ITU have no police powers so all they can do is recommend.
> > > Once the recommendation is codified into law in a specific country, it
> > > becomes the law of the land.
> >
> > Well fine Cecil, I admit to the world that I simply do not understand!
>
> How can you not understand after reading the above posting?

Two things

First my interpretation does not exclude Farnsworth. I interpret it as simply an improved version of Morse Code. I see the spacing described in the CCITT recommendation as simply a way to quantify Morse, which would have to be done in order to define it. I don't interpret it as a rigid thing that is almost impossible for any hams who use Morse to accommodate.

I highly doubt that the intent of the definers was to invalidate most of the modes users.

I really, really doubt that the intent of the definers was to make the testing of the mode done in a fashion that was completely disconnected with real life usage of the mode.

If there is no tolerance specified in the description, then it certainly measures the intent of those who defined Morse. I could be wrong though, if there is a tolerance, I'd like to hear what it is, Otherwise it is a definition and a guideline.

Second and most importantly, why should you be surprised that I don't understand? After all, I am stupid enough to argue with you!! ;^)

- Mike KB3EIA -

3107. Re: Fact or Urban Legend?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-25 15:58:42 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <3D189311.8431DCCB@earthlink.net>
Source record: 47349

N2EY wrote:
>
> In article <3d14c1e8_2@newsa.ev1.net>, "Kim" <seventythree@eightyeight.net>
> writes:
>
> >
> >Yeah. I thought the larger part of the story was Marconi's willingness not
> >to recognize the tremendous value of information that could have prevailed
> >during the Titanic disaster.
>
> Marconi did not try to impede the flow of information. There was no deal with
> the Times or any other newspaper. The Times simply read the AP dispatches and
> correctly deduced that the Titanic was lost.
>
> >Imagine the advantage to a "company" that
> >enabled the flow of information, regardless of merit or profit at the time.
>
> What really happened is that Arthur H. Rostron, captain of the Carpathia, used
> the available wireless technology for official business such as sending the
> list of surviviors and coordinating the efforts of other ships. These other
> ships eventually picked up many of the bodies of those lost. Priority was given
> to official messages. Some newspapers were upset because they could not get
> word through, so they made up stories in order to sell papers. These papers
> wanted details, but there simply wasn't time to deal with them until the
> official business was taken care of.
>
> Rostron had to make many critical decisions in a short period of time. His
> decisions were the right ones. There were only two radio operators on Carpathia
> after the survivors were picked up: Harold Thomas Cottam, of the Carpathia, and
> the injured Harold Bride, Second Operator of the Titanic. Carpathia's wireless
> had a range of 150 to 200 miles under good nighttime conditions - much less in
> daylight.
>
> Sarnoff played little or no role. The land station at Cape Race heard the whole
> thing, and sent it out on the AP wire.
>
> >However, this seems to be a little known story--or long forgotten--so no
> >harm done, right?
>
> Wrong. The story you refer to is simply false. It slurs the name of many who
> are not able to defend themselves.
>
> There were inquiries by the American and British governments immediately after
> the sinking. The American hearings began just a day or so after Carpathia

> reached New York. You can read the entire transcript, including the sworn
> testimony of Marconi, Rostron, Lightoller, Cottam, Bride and many others.
>
> >No, I'm not "back." I found that article in my book last night and couldn't
> >help but see what thoughts could be provoked by its submission.
>
> Do you accept the story as fact, even though the official sworn testimony of
> those who were there contradicts it?
>
> 73 de Jim, N2EY

Kim apparently placed the historical account under a pyramid for several
days while she recited Rod McKuen verse over it. She has dubbed the
resultant piece of historical revisionism "truth" and is sticking with
it despite evidence that it is hooey.

Dave K8MN

3108. Re: Practice and Ye Shall Overcome!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-25 16:15:49 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <3D189715.60D575DB@earthlink.net>
Source record: 47350

Brian P Burke wrote:
>
> "Dan Finn" <djfinn2@bell.net> wrote in message
> news:PCPR8.12940$_r5.5501229@e3500-atl1.usenetserver.com...
> > From: "Brian P Burke" <bpburke@prodigy.net>
> > Newsgroups: rec.radio.amateur.policy
> > Sent: Monday, June 24, 2002 8:06 PM
> > Subject: Re: Morse vs Farnsworth???
> >
> > > Mike, were you sending code as part of an FCC/VEC examination?
> > >
> > Face it Brian, who cares about the test anymore?
>
> Apparently the ARRL does, W5YI does, N2EY does, W1RFI does, KR4AJ does...
>
> and the hundreds of thousands of existing amateurs who wish to upgrade as
> well as the thousands of prospective new hams.
>
> And what an attitude. Just because you got yours...
>
> If you think you have a
> > learning defect which prevents you from learning 13wpm code, you will
> > forever be prevented from participated in the large code segment of thr HF
> > bands.
>
> There's nothing wrong with me. I don't have a learning defect.
>
> > You will miss out on some of the best QSO's. Multitudes of hams in
> > 3rd world countries cannot afford these rice boxes
>
> Old ham's tale. You've probably never worked DX if you still believe > that one.

You have yet to disprove the claim. I've seen the evidence first hand.
At this time there are no indigenous people licensed in Guinea-Bissau,
Botswana or Tanzania. I know a few in Sierra Leone who use tube-type
vintage equipment but who often have no electricity available to run it.

> You probably believe another old ham's tale that Extra's actually
> cruised the Novice CW subbands handing out contacts.

You have yet to disprove it. Until you do, you are simply baying at the
moon.

> and must continue to use
> > code. If you do not care about this major portion of amateur radio radio

> > humanity, then stick to your digital modes and phone.
>
> I'll stick to what I want, and presently it's in Part 97. You can go off
> and do what you want. Fair enough?

I'll stick to what I want, Brian. You stick to what you can.

> In this regard, the
> > test is completely irrelevant...
>
> Except to those administering code tests and those taking code tests. And
> other principled people who can read.
>
> even for those who passed by getting lucky
> > on the multiple guess code questions. Nothing any of us can do about your
> > inability to communicate with this large slice of ham-dom! If you can't
> > copy, too bad. P-R-A-C-T-I-C-E and you will overcome.
>
> It's not about me. I met the requirement and I have access. It's about
> denying otherwise qualified citizens access to public property.

Define "otherwise qualified".

Dave K8MN

3109. Re: Practice and Ye Shall Overcome!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-25 16:18:21 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <3D1897BA.11C0DA62@earthlink.net>
Source record: 47351

Brian P Burke wrote:
>
> "Dick Carroll" <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote in message
> news:af8i9q$5g4$1@208.206.142.75...
> >
> >
> > Dan Finn wrote:
> > >
> > P-R-A-C-T-I-C-E and you will overcome.
> >
> >
> >
> > Not Brian. What he has to overcome is himself.
>
> Yes, I need to give up critical reading and reasoning, like you did, Dick.

Naw, Brian. All you have to do it get rid of the chip on your shoulder.
You've allowed it to prevent your enjoyment of amateur radio.

Dave K8MN

3110. Re: Practice and Ye Shall Overcome!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-25 16:23:27 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <3D1898EC.670F64EA@earthlink.net>
Source record: 47352

W1RFI wrote:
>
> From: "Dan Finn" djfinn2@bell.net

> >You will miss out on some of the best QSO's. Multitudes of hams in
> >3rd world countries cannot afford these rice boxes and must continue to use
> >code.
>
> Most of the hams in third world countries I have talked to on code have been
> using a mulitimode rig. And most of them were going faster than 13 wpm, so
> even the 13 wpm code test was not enough to permit hams to work most of them.

...and most of them are foreigners working in those countries or
foreigners participating in a DXpedition. Brian discounts this claim as
less than factual.

Dave K8MN

3111. Re: Morse vs Farnsworth???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-25 16:35:58 UTC
From: K&#65533;HB <KAYZEROHANDSOMEBOY@ELECTRICSMOKE.NET>
Message-ID: <OZ0S8.4356$XO2.388@newsread1.prod.itd.earthlink.net>
Source record: 47353

"CAM" <w5dxp@hotmail.com> wrote in message
news:3D1880A0.F917B849@hotmail.com...
> Mike Coslo wrote:
> >
> > CAM wrote:
> > > You simply don't understand how the CCITT worked and now the ITU
works.
> > > The CCITT and ITU have no police powers so all they can do is
recommend.
> > > Once the recommendation is codified into law in a specific country, it
> > > becomes the law of the land.
> >
> > Well fine Cecil, I admit to the world that I simply do not understand!
>
> How can you not understand after reading the above posting?

Most all of understand it perfectly, Cecil. But most of us also reject the
rigid and sterile definition; we personalize our Morse or adopt alternate
spacing such as Farnsworth for reasons which are perfectly valid, even if in
violation of your conservative notions about what is "codified".

Do you blindly accept all such arbitrary "codifications" of your personal
behaviour?

&#65533;&#65533;&#65533; 73, de Hans, K0HB
SOC # 291 http://www.qsl.net/soc/

3112. Re: Morse vs Farnsworth???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-25 17:04:31 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020625130431.08915.00000904@mb-mw.aol.com>
Source record: 47354

>Subject: Re: Morse vs Farnsworth???
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 06/25/02 02:10 Eastern Daylight Time
>Message-id: <20020625021020.08659.00000150@mb-mo.aol.com>

>Had
>you seen one, the identification is unmistable.

"Unmistable"...? Unable to hide in a mist? Unable to change to gaseous
form?

Lennie made a typo. From his own rhetoric we must assume he's mad or
angry, because when someone else makes one, he inisists THEY are mad or angry.

What are you mad or angry about, Lennie? Still P.O.ed because we can t
seem to find ourt way to YOUR light?

Poooooooor baby. Mad as a hen and fist in the jar. That's GOTTA hurt!

3113. Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-25 17:15:35 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020625131535.08915.00000907@mb-mw.aol.com>
Source record: 47355

>Subject: Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 06/25/02 02:10 Eastern Daylight Time
>Message-id: <20020625021022.08659.00000153@mb-mo.aol.com>

>
>Ed must be trying to salvage the give-and-take from the usual mish-mash
>of pro-hatred gabbled by Sgt. Putz.

You mistake my distaste for pathological liars such as yourself for "hatred", and I can understand why...If >>I<< were trying to be King Of The Hill in a newsgroup forum for an avocation or professsion of which I ahd no credential or practical experience in, I'd be pissed too.

I am not "pro hatred". I am anti Lennie. There's a biiiiig difference!

The problem for YOU, Lennie, is YOURSELF. You keep trying to climb that hill without the proper equipment...In this case, the proper equipment would be an Amateur Radio license and some practical experience as an Amateur Radio licensee.

You have neither, yet you keep trying to browbeat those who do.

Tsk...tsk...tsk...Poor baby. Listening to the clock on the wall tick as the days dwindle down...Nothing left to do but vent bile and venom. What a waste of time, Lennie.....

3114. Re: Morse vs Farnsworth???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-25 17:30:41 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D18A8C1.B4B00619@hotmail.com>
Source record: 47356

mike coslo wrote:
> First my interpretation does not exclude Farnsworth. I interpret it as
> simply an improved version of Morse Code.

Does your boss allow you to interpret specifications any way you please?
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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3115. Re: Morse vs Farnsworth???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-25 17:33:22 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D18A962.D3DB033@hotmail.com>
Source record: 47358

"Kï¿½HB" wrote:
> Do you blindly accept all such arbitrary "codifications" of your personal
> behaviour?

Nope, sometimes I spit on the sidewalk without getting caught.
But does that make spitting on the sidewalk a good thing?
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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3116. Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-25 17:34:00 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020625133400.15738.00000668@mb-fx.aol.com>
Source record: 47357

>Subject: Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 06/25/02 02:10 Eastern Daylight Time
>Message-id: <20020625021023.08659.00000154@mb-mo.aol.com>

>What exactly is Sgt Putz' knowledge of filter design OR theory that makes
>him knowledgeable about any such answer? [rhetorical since the Putzman
>doesn't know jack snot about theory

Lennie's search engine must be down, or Mrs Lennie hid all his reading glasses...Couldn't answer the question. Hard to when you can't look them up first, I guess.

>My first tune-up and transmit on SSB was in 1953..

Here we go again...

>What does the Putzman have to say about "Sixty Meter Band Planning?"

Had you been paying attention rather than looking for some "opportunity" to try and discredit Ed Hare, you might have noticed.

>...and why should anyone care?

In as much as it won't affect you, I suppose the answer is "why indeed". However there are 674,999 others (disallowing for myself, of course) that do have some vested interest.

G'Nite, Grampa......

3117. Re: Morse vs Farnsworth???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-25 18:22:53 UTC
From: K&#65533;HB <KAYZEROHANDSOMEBOY@ELECTRICSMOKE.NET>
Message-ID: <1y2S8.4536$XO2.4436@newsread1.prod.itd.earthlink.net>
Source record: 47359

"CAM" <w5dxp@hotmail.com> wrote in message
news:3D18A962.D3DB033@hotmail.com...
> "K&#65533;HB" wrote:
> > Do you blindly accept all such arbitrary "codifications" of your
personal
> > behaviour?
>
> Nope, sometimes I spit on the sidewalk without getting caught.
> But does that make spitting on the sidewalk a good thing?

Does the prohibitive codification make it a bad thing?

Are all things not specifically permitted therefore prohibited? Is oral sex a bad thing because some jurisdictions prohibit it? Is Farnsworth code a bad thing because ITU does not specifically permit it? Are you some sort of sheeplike being, bound to heed every bureaucratic "recommendation" with great precision?

&#65533;&#65533;&#65533; 73, de Hans, K0HB
SOC # 291 http://www.qsl.net/soc/

3118. Re: Practice and Ye Shall Overcome!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-25 21:00:46 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <2S4S8.2380$rY3.99728661@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 47360

"Dave Heil" <k8mn@earthlink.net> wrote in message
news:3D1897BA.11C0DA62@earthlink.net...
> Brian P Burke wrote:
> >
> > "Dick Carroll" <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote in message
> > news:af8i9q$5g4$1@208.206.142.75...
> > >
> > >
> > > Dan Finn wrote:
> > > >
> > > P-R-A-C-T-I-C-E and you will overcome.
> > >
> > >
> > >
> > > Not Brian. What he has to overcome is himself.
> >
> > Yes, I need to give up critical reading and reasoning, like you did,
Dick.
>
> Naw, Brian. All you have to do it get rid of the chip on your shoulder.
> You've allowed it to prevent your enjoyment of amateur radio.
>
> Dave K8MN

Dave, what are you talking about? I enjoy amateur radio. Always have.
Brian

3119. Re: Practice and Ye Shall Overcome!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-25 21:02:36 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <MT4S8.2381$LE3.98537665@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 47361

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020625074611.19591.00000008@mb-dd.aol.com...
> From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
>
> >Ed, I took the advertised Morse exam and passed it. I doubt I could have
> >passed a Farnsworth exam, even though I could pass the Morse exam.
>
> Most people find it easier.
>
> Have you tried to compare you copy of Farnsworth timed code vs standard
timed
> code? Once one learns the letters, for most people, recognition of the
letter
> occurs at any reasonable speed. For example, standard timed code at 70 wpm
> sounds like a blur to me, but if the characters are sent at 70 wpm, but
spaced
> at 20 wpm, I can copy them easily.
>
> And for those for whom this is not true, a standard test can be given.

Right. Like most new people know what to ask for.

> Sounds like a win-win to me, Brian.

Sounds like a good way to keep newbies off the HF bands.

3120. Re: Practice and Ye Shall Overcome!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-25 21:12:04 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <E05S8.2384$214.100018244@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 47362

"Dave Heil" <k8mn@earthlink.net> wrote in message
news:3D189715.60D575DB@earthlink.net...
> Brian P Burke wrote:
> >
> > "Dan Finn" <djfinn2@bell.net> wrote in message
> > news:PCPR8.12940$_r5.5501229@e3500-atl1.usenetserver.com...
> > > From: "Brian P Burke" <bpburke@prodigy.net>
> > > Newsgroups: rec.radio.amateur.policy
> > > Sent: Monday, June 24, 2002 8:06 PM
> > > Subject: Re: Morse vs Farnsworth???
> > >
> > > > Mike, were you sending code as part of an FCC/VEC examination?
> > > >
> > > Face it Brian, who cares about the test anymore?
> > >
> > Apparently the ARRL does, W5YI does, N2EY does, W1RFI does, KR4AJ
does...
> >
> > and the hundreds of thousands of existing amateurs who wish to upgrade
as
> > well as the thousands of prospective new hams.
> >
> > And what an attitude. Just because you got yours...
> >
> > If you think you have a
> > > learning defect which prevents you from learning 13wpm code, you will
> > > forever be prevented from participated in the large code segment of
thr HF
> > > bands.
> >
> > There's nothing wrong with me. I don't have a learning defect.
> >
> > > You will miss out on some of the best QSO's. Multitudes of hams in
> > > 3rd world countries cannot afford these rice boxes
> >
> > Old ham's tale. You've probably never worked DX if you still believe >
that one.
>
> You have yet to disprove the claim.

I don't have to disprove it. I've merely dismissed it. I can do that.

> I've seen the evidence first hand.
> At this time there are no indigenous people licensed in Guinea-Bissau,
> Botswana or Tanzania.

What have you done about this situation? Oh, I see, you've operated for
them using a ricebox or something equally modern.

> I know a few in Sierra Leone who use tube-type
> vintage equipment but who often have no electricity available to run it.

What do they do when the power is on?

> > You probably believe another old ham's tale that Extra's actually
> > cruised the Novice CW subbands handing out contacts.
>
> You have yet to disprove it. Until you do, you are simply baying at the
> moon.

My Novice logs prove it to me. Open your logs and tell me how many you've
worked.

> > and must continue to use
> > > code. If you do not care about this major portion of amateur radio
radio
> > > humanity, then stick to your digital modes and phone.
> >
> > I'll stick to what I want, and presently it's in Part 97. You can go
off
> > and do what you want. Fair enough?
>
> I'll stick to what I want, Brian. You stick to what you can.

You do that. And quit bothering me with snotty Daveisms.

> > In this regard, the
> > > test is completely irrelevant...
> >
> > Except to those administering code tests and those taking code tests.
And
> > other principled people who can read.
> >
> > even for those who passed by getting lucky
> > > on the multiple guess code questions. Nothing any of us can do about
your
> > > inability to communicate with this large slice of ham-dom! If you
can't
> > > copy, too bad. P-R-A-C-T-I-C-E and you will overcome.
> >
> > It's not about me. I met the requirement and I have access. It's about
> > denying otherwise qualified citizens access to public property.
>
> Define "otherwise qualified".

People who know Morse code at 5wpm.

3121. Re: Practice and Ye Shall Overcome!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-25 21:14:22 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <O25S8.2387$HX3.99702029@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 47363

"Dave Heil" <k8mn@earthlink.net> wrote in message
news:3D1898EC.670F64EA@earthlink.net...
> W1RFI wrote:
> >
> > From: "Dan Finn" djfinn2@bell.net
>
> > >You will miss out on some of the best QSO's. Multitudes of hams in
> > >3rd world countries cannot afford these rice boxes and must continue to
use
> > >code.
> >
> > Most of the hams in third world countries I have talked to on code have
been
> > using a mulitimode rig. And most of them were going faster than 13 wpm,
so
> > even the 13 wpm code test was not enough to permit hams to work most of
them.
>
> ...and most of them are foreigners working in those countries or
> foreigners participating in a DXpedition. Brian discounts this claim as
> less than factual.

That wasn't the claim and you know it. You merely bend a new layer around
the claim to try to make my statement wrong.

Pretty sad that you have nothing else in life except to prove me wrong.
Keep trying.

3122. Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-25 21:16:57 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <d55S8.2391$i24.100099342@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 47364

"WA8ULX" <wa8ulx@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020625091034.16671.00000012@mb-ch.aol.com...
> >Is this one of those "why is everybody always picking on me" sort of
things?
> >
> >73,
> >Ed Hare, W1
>
> Of course it is.

See what a little constructive criticism will do?

Two posts from Bruce, and both are gramatically correct.

Your welcome. Brian

3123. Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-25 21:18:20 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <w65S8.2392$824.100088931@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 47365

"CAM" <w5dxp@hotmail.com> wrote in message
news:3D188329.668D8CBF@hotmail.com...
> Brian P Burke wrote:
> > Heat is conducted.
>
> From the sun? :-)
> --
> cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

Short and long wave radiation. See if your modem can decode it. I wonder
what it is saying?

3124. Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-25 21:35:38 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <Km5S8.2395$V74.100437055@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 47366

"Dave Heil" <k8mn@earthlink.net> wrote in message
news:3D188F98.10F46CA4@earthlink.net...
> Brian P Burke wrote:

> > Hey Dave, just spell it out. Do you make mistakes and I make the
gaffe's,
> > or do you make the gaffe's and I make mistakes?
>
> I see that you still do much of your reading between the lines.

Why can't you answer a simple question? Dave is still unwilling to be
honest.

> > You're the one making judgement calls on about every damn thing I say on
> > here.
>
> No, I'm only one who makes judgement calls on what you write. Others
> make their own judgements on what you write. You make judgements on
> what others write. That, in a nutshell, is how a newsgroup works.

Dave, at some point in your amateur career, two other amateur thought enough
of your skills (or were in awe of your dx status) to nominate you for the
A-1 Operators Club. As I listed the have's and have nots of this
prestigious club, I made a mistake and put you on the wrong list. You
immediately started in with your usual smug attitude, telling me I was
wrong yet not wanting to say what I was wrong about.

Oh what false modesty!

It took Steve to point out what the mistake was, I thanked him, and
acknowledged my mistake.

If you are ashamed of your accomplishemnts and cannot bear to bring them to
the surface, then that is your problem. Don't try to make it mine. I'm not
buying any.

Oh yeh, start responding to some other peoples postings. Its clear you have
an unnatural affection for me. Try to get over that, too.

73, Brian

3125. Re: Morse vs Farnsworth???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-25 21:40:07 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <Xq5S8.2396$W84.100503764@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 47367

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020624213204.14368.00000539@mb-mn.aol.com...

> Not at all, Dan. If you give it up, Brian can get it as a vanity call if
he
> upgrades.

Ed, what's wrong with my call?

3126. Re: Morse vs Farnsworth???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-25 21:40:43 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <vr5S8.2398$y_3.99863623@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 47368

"Steve Robeson K4YZ" <k4yz@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020625130431.08915.00000904@mb-mw.aol.com...
> >Subject: Re: Morse vs Farnsworth???
> >From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
> >Date: 06/25/02 02:10 Eastern Daylight Time
> >Message-id: <20020625021020.08659.00000150@mb-mo.aol.com>
>
> >Had
> >you seen one, the identification is unmistable.
>
> "Unmistable"...? Unable to hide in a mist? Unable to change to
gaseous
> form?
>
> Lennie made a typo. From his own rhetoric we must assume he's mad or
> angry, because when someone else makes one, he inisists THEY are mad or
angry.

You mean Cecil.

3127. Re: Morse vs Farnsworth???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-25 21:43:12 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <Qt5S8.2401$z14.100052197@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 47369

"K&#65533;HB" <KAYZEROHANDSOMEBOY@ELECTRICSMOKE.NET> wrote in message
news:OZ0S8.4356$XO2.388@newsread1.prod.itd.earthlink.net...
>
> "CAM" <w5dxp@hotmail.com> wrote in message
> news:3D1880A0.F917B849@hotmail.com...
> > Mike Coslo wrote:
> > >
> > > CAM wrote:
> > > > You simply don't understand how the CCITT worked and now the ITU
> works.
> > > > The CCITT and ITU have no police powers so all they can do is
> recommend.
> > > > Once the recommendation is codified into law in a specific country,
it
> > > > becomes the law of the land.
> > >
> > > Well fine Cecil, I admit to the world that I simply do not understand!
> >
> > How can you not understand after reading the above posting?
>
> Most all of understand it perfectly, Cecil. But most of us also reject
the
> rigid and sterile definition; we personalize our Morse or adopt alternate
> spacing such as Farnsworth for reasons which are perfectly valid, even if
in
> violation of your conservative notions about what is "codified".

Which VE's allow you to do that?

3128. Re: Morse vs Farnsworth???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-25 21:45:18 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <Ov5S8.2403$vb4.100654107@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 47370

"K�HB" <KAYZEROHANDSOMEBOY@ELECTRICSMOKE.NET> wrote in message
news:1y2S8.4536$XO2.4436@newsread1.prod.itd.earthlink.net...
>
> Does the prohibitive codification make it a bad thing?
>
> Is Farnsworth code a bad thing because ITU does not specifically permit
it?

It is if you're prepared to deny access to public property based upon an
exam which violates this standard.

3129. Re: Morse vs Farnsworth???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-25 21:48:59 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <fz5S8.2408$yc4.100716805@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 47371

"K7JEB" <k7jeb@arrl.no_spam.net> wrote in message
news:_q%R8.60263$UT.4134305@bgtnsc05-news.ops.worldnet.att.net...
> Bill Sohl, K2UNK. wrote:
>
> > The issue you guys are bantering around has only ONE possible
> > application and that is in the administering of the morse 5 wpm
> > test. As the FCC seems to have given tacit approval by simply
> > alowing the Farnsworth spacing, then the burden is now on anyone
> > who wants to argue otherwise with the FCC....
>
> Besides, the standard-spaced test is available for the examinee
> to choose if he or she so desires.

If they know to, or if they have the courage to ask for something "special;"
not on the menu.

> Kinda like giving the condemned the choice between lethal injection
> or hanging.

Hans says it can be personalized.

> --
> Jim Bromley, K7JEB k7jeb @ arrl.net
> Glendale, Arizona

Why do they sanitize the condemened prior to giving the lethal injection?

3130. Re: Fact or Urban Legend?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-25 21:51:04 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <cB5S8.2409$D84.100484313@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 47372

"mike coslo" <mjc5@psu.edu> wrote in message
news:3D187F5B.34213A7E@psu.edu...
> Brian P Burke wrote:
>
> > > The tendency these days of digging up dirt on a candidate or elected
> > > official, then trotting this trash out as if it was some great
> > > revelation for people to cluck about is so very harmful.
> > >
> > > I want to know if the person is qualified for the position, if they
> > > represent general principles I agree with, can work with others, and
> > > will carry out the job. I don't want to know about their personal
habits.
> > >
> > > - Mike KB3EIA -
> >
> > Like when Brian undergoes continual character assassination when he
> > correctly reads part 97.
>
> Some may do this, I wish they wouldn't. I know I don't.
>
> I hope you're not interpreting my disagreement with you as casting
> doubts on your character?

> - Mike KB3EIA -

Mike, no not you. You're above board. Brian

3131. Re: Fact or Urban Legend?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-25 21:52:21 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <pC5S8.2410$8d4.100746484@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 47373

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020625074131.19591.00000006@mb-dd.aol.com...
> From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
>
> >As a VE, were you examining Cecil during the net?
>
> Of course he wasn't, Brian. For someone who claims to know a lot about the
FCC
> rules you still have a lot to learn about the FCC rules.
>
> 73,
> Ed Hare, W1RFI

Ed, why couldn't Cecil be tested while sending and copying on the air?
Brian

3132. Re: It's field day and the bands are alive with the sounds of QSOs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-25 22:07:37 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020625180737.27948.00000598@mb-ct.aol.com>
Source record: 47374

In article <3D17809F.70007@adelphia.net>, Mike Coslo <mcoslo@adelphia.net>
writes:

>N2EY wrote:
>
> <A whole bunch of stuff snipped to avoid feeding the troll>
>
>Aww, Jim. I didn't think you'd be caught by a troll!

Maybe it's not a troll. Was there anything wrong with my answers?

>You must have been tired yet from Field day! ;^)

Nah - didn't really push myself this year. Actually got some sleep!

But wait till next year!

73 de Jim, N2EY
>

3133. Re: It's field day and the bands are alive with the sounds of QSOs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-25 22:07:38 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020625180738.27948.00000599@mb-ct.aol.com>
Source record: 47375

In article <af71k731vue@enews3.newsguy.com>, "KC8PMX"
<kc8pmx@NOSPAMdiamondcs.net> writes:

>Tried operating this weekend as a normal ham.... next to impossible unless I
>gave a report of something like 1C Michigan, even though I was not
>participating in Field Day weekend.

Next time, try the WARC bands or 146.52
>
>Field Day is "sort of" a joke IMHO

I understand where you're coming from, Ryan - it's not a very serious or
realistic emergency simulation in most cases. Nor is it a very serious or
realistic contest in most cases. But it's not meant to be - FD is meant as an
introduction, and a basic training exercise.

> for the following reasons:

Let's see what ya got...
>
>1. In a real emergency, that "optimum site" may not be able to chosen.
>Sometimes we as emergency communicators may be placed in a location that is
>less than perfect for the best location for antennas, supports etc. in the
>real world.

Of course. But what makes an optimum site in the first place? All sorts of
opinions on this, and FD gives hams a chance to find out how "optimum" those
sites really are.

In this neck of the woods, good FD sites are rare and getting rarer. Few folks
want a bunch of noisy hams with noisy radios and noisier generators for the
weekend.
>
>2. In a real emergency, the knowledge of being needed usually occurs within
>less than 4-6 hours of the occurence of the emergency.

Yup. But let's face it - very few hams who are not also EMTs or volunteer
firemen or the like can drop everything and respond to a drill on short notice.
FD serves more as an introduction to "nonemergency" types.
>
>3. If this is supposed to be "operation under "emergency conditions"" why
>not more realistic messages sent instead of " KA1ABC 5A MICHIGAN" or
>whatever the stats are? How about a list of many different scenario type of
>images, which would help to improve all of us in message handling, be it
>voice modes or morse code.

There are points given for sending and receiving formal messages, but the total points obtainable this way are very limited. I think there should be much more emphasis on this aspect of FD.

One way to implement it semi-realistically would be for W1AW and a few other designated stations to transmit a special bulletin before and during FD. In this special bulletin would be instructions on what the scenario is, which messages to send, and where to send them.

For example, one type of sample messages could consist of sending a standardized description of the weather and exact location (lat/long) of the FD site. Another could consist of a list of all the hams at the FD site at the time the message is sent.

Once two stations had exchanged the standard FD info, they could then exchange one or more FD messages for extra points. FD messages would be in standard ARRL form, of course, and would have to be correctly and accurately sent and received to count for points. But imagine the scores if each message were worth, say, 10 points, and were subject to power and mode multipliers!

And the rules could change each year. One year, only messages between different sections would count. Another year, only messages on certain bands would count.

>
>What would be cool is that the state section manager to determine the time
>and announce that through his/her hierarchy, and have that passed down
>through to the County EC's. The county EC's could have a list of locations
>they could choose, and make a decision as to where to set up. I do however
>like the fact that the event does run for more than 24 hours, since a real
>emergency could tie us up as hams for an extended period of time.

The main problem there is that participation would be way down.
>
>I guess I just see it not as an actual practical training or learning
>experience in as much as I see it as a contest.

It IS a training experience in many ways. Many hams have no idea what it takes to put a station on the air on short order in a remote location. For many hams, FD is their first exposure to unfamiliar bands, modes and equipment, to say nothing of antennas.

>In a real emergency, I
>would love to see how many people even have a "jump kit" set up or at least
>a list as to where all of the items that should be in a jump kit. Proper
>clothing, extra food/fluids, extra wiring/cables/connectors and so on are
>definitely important and are rough to locate when not near a store to get
>them, especially at night.

How ready are most Americans for even a minor emergency like a major snowstorm or power failure? The answer is embarrassing.

73 de Jim, N2EY

3134. Re: Morse vs Farnsworth???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-25 22:25:18 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D18EDCE.1321E9BF@hotmail.com>
Source record: 47376

"Kï¿½HB" wrote:
> Are you some sort of
> sheeplike being, bound to heed every bureaucratic "recommendation" with
> great precision?

Of course, you should know that by now.
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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3135. Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-25 22:28:05 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D18EE75.E7CB6AF7@hotmail.com>
Source record: 47377

Brian P Burke wrote:
>
> "CAM" <w5dxp@hotmail.com> wrote:
> > From the sun? :-)
>
> Short and long wave radiation. See if your modem can decode it. I wonder
> what it is saying?

Something in Chaos Code which violates the CCITT recommendation.
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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3136. Re: It's field day and the bands are alive with the sounds of QSOs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-25 22:39:01 UTC
From: Mike Coslo <mcoslo@adelphia.net>
Message-ID: <3D191B21.30304@adelphia.net>
Source record: 47378

N2EY wrote:

> In article <3D17809F.70007@adelphia.net>, Mike Coslo <mcoslo@adelphia.net>
> writes:
>
>
>>N2EY wrote:
>>
>> <A whole bunch of stuff snipped to avoid feeding the troll>
>>
>>Aww, Jim. I didn't think you'd be caught by a troll!
>>
>
> Maybe it's not a troll. Was there anything wrong with my answers?

Perhaps not, but it sure smelled like one. We got our basic anonymous poster, we got our seemingly disillusioned ham who seems to miraculously just find out about field day, and then proceeds to hate just about everything s/he finds out about field day.

My money says troll.

>
>>You must have been tired yet from Field day! ;^)
>>
>
> Nah - didn't really push myself this year. Actually got some sleep!
>
> But wait till next year!

I provided the GOTA station, then worked the overnight 80 meter phone. Got 2 hours sleep Sunday morning, then went back to GOTA and the club feast. Came back home at 6:00 p.m. and did a major crash until 7:00 the next morning. Big mistake, my body was so jet-lagged It had no clue what time it was.

- Mike KB3EIA -

3137. Re: Morse vs Farnsworth???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-25 22:47:05 UTC
From: Mike Coslo <mcoslo@adelphia.net>
Message-ID: <3D191D06.2030905@adelphia.net>
Source record: 47379

Brian P Burke wrote:

> "Mike Coslo" <mcoslo@adelphia.net> wrote in message

>>You do know that if you consider this a breaking of the law, you will be
>>an accessory after the fact.
>>
>
> Like a vibrator?

Heh, he, he! Thanks, Brian, I needed that today!

- Mike KB3EIA -

3138. Re: Morse vs Farnsworth???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-25 22:48:25 UTC
From: Bill Sohl <billsohl@mindspring.com>
Message-ID: <afarui$f3d$1@slb7.atl.mindspring.net>
Source record: 47380

"Brian P Burke" <bpburke@prodigy.net> wrote in message
news:axYR8.2618$GM1.78339211@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com...
>
> "Mike Coslo" <mcoslo@adelphia.net> wrote in message
> news:3D181281.2070902@adelphia.net...
> > Brian P Burke wrote:
> >
> > > Interesting. You go to a dictionary to find the definition of
> > > recommendation, yet the Part 97 definition of "International Morse
Code"
> IS
> > > the CCIT recommendation. That means that the CCIT recommendation was
> > > adopted as -the- definition. It is codified. It is - the law -.
> >
> > Cool, now tell us why the FCC, ARRL, and almost everyone in the world
> > except for you and Cecil don't find any conflict with Farnsworth?
>
> They don't think. The government is full of people who don't want to be
> bothered. Its worse yet when you point out their mistakes and
> inconsistencies. There's no pride in doing the job right.

Life's a bitch and then we die.

> > If you are truly serious why don't you turn us in to the FCC? Write your
> > congressman/woman? You and Cecil can start a campaign to rid the world
> > of the scourge of Farnsworth.
>
> Why? Do you want to rid the world of Farnsworth? I've been told that it
is
> the best way for people to learn ever faster code. If you want the world
to
> keep the Farnsworth exam, just ask the FCC to add it to the part where it
> says, "Morse."

No need to do that at all. The test is allowed now with Farnsworth
spacing as practical experiance shows. The burden, if any, would be
for those that OPPOSE using Farnsworth spacing during the test
to complain to the FCC.

3139. Re: Morse vs Farnsworth???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-25 22:50:16 UTC
From: Bill Sohl <billsohl@mindspring.com>
Message-ID: <afas21pls1@slb7.atl.mindspring.net>
Source record: 47381

"CAM" <w5dxp@hotmail.com> wrote in message
news:3D1881D0.21C2E98E@hotmail.com...
> Bill Sohl wrote:
> > The issue you guys are bantering around has only ONE possible
> > application and that is in the administering of the morse 5 wpm
> > test. As the FCC seems to have given tacit approval by simply
> > alowing the Farnsworth spacing, then the burden is now on anyone
> > who wants to argue otherwise with the FCC. If you do belive
> > in that, then go for it.
>
> I've said it before and I'll say it again: I am not interested
> in changing anything. I am only interested in an accurate
> historical record.
> cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

Since this issue ranks nowhere in the FCC it seems
that you'll just have to accept the record as it is.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

3140. Re: Practice and Ye Shall Overcome!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-25 22:59:07 UTC
From: Bill Sohl <billsohl@mindspring.com>
Message-ID: <afasin$6ke$1@nntp9.atl.mindspring.net>
Source record: 47382

"Dan Finn" <djfinn2@bell.net> wrote in message
news:UoRR8.2293$dU.300271@e3500-atl2.usenetserver.com...
> ----- Original Message -----
> From: "W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com>
> Newsgroups: rec.radio.amateur.policy
> Sent: Monday, June 24, 2002 10:53 PM
> Subject: Re: Practice and Ye Shall Overcome!
>
>
> > From: "Dan Finn" djfinn2@bell.net
> >
> > > If you think you have a learning defect which prevents you from
learning
> > > 13wpm code, you will forever be prevented from participated in the
> > >large code segment of thr HF bands.
> >
> > Why? He has passed a 5 wpm code test. If he upgraded to Extra, he can
> operate
> > digital in the part of the band I believe you are calling "the code
> segment."
>
> Yes Ed but my point is that, even if he has passed 5 wpm and passed extra,
> which would let him operate however he wants, he still would not be able
to
> *communicate* with the many worldwide amateurs who only use Morse Code.
> Legally he is free to send out whatever signals he wants but he is
> handicapped because he cannot understand what these amateurs are saying to
> him. Don't you think that should be a cause for concern for him?

Why? There are thousands of hams that I can't communicate with because
they don't speak English. Why should the handicapped ham who
can't get beyond 5 wpm simply accept that as something he/she has to accept.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

3141. Re: Morse vs Farnsworth???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-25 23:06:38 UTC
From: Mike Coslo <mcoslo@adelphia.net>
Message-ID: <3D19219A.5070000@adelphia.net>
Source record: 47383

CAM wrote:

> mike coslo wrote:
>
>>First my interpretation does not exclude Farnsworth. I interpret it as
>>simply an improved version of Morse Code.
>>
>
> Does your boss allow you to interpret specifications any way you please?

As long as I display good judgment and get the job done.

Lets say we were dealing with something like this Farnsworth vs. Morse thing. Since the FCC seems to think it is okay, and the ARRL thinks it is okay, and I think it is okay, then it is okay.

If I were to make a stand on a rigid interpretation that goes against what the final authorities interpret, I would be looking for a job soon.

- Mike KB3EIA -

3142. Re: Bill In Congress to Address CC&R Antenna (Sorry!!!)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-25 23:40:53 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewart@sc.rr.com>
Message-ID: <3D18FFCF.D3271A88@sc.rr.com>
Source record: 47384
Cross-posted to:
rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc,alt.ham-radio.marketplace,alt.ham-radio.vhf-uhf

Dwight Stewart wrote:
>
> A bill, HR-4720, has been introduced...

My news server has gone crazy. For weeks, many messages, and sometimes all messages, sent were not appearing in the newsgroups. In an effort to trace the problem, I sent this message several times - a few times trying to locate the problem myself and a few times at the request of the ISP's tech support.

Now, all those messages are starting to show up, some weeks after they were originally sent (note the dates). Luckily, it looks like all of them have now made it, so you shouldn't see anymore.

By the way, I never did figure out why the messages were not appearing. However, since the messages are now showing up, it appears the ISP's tech support has.

Again, I do sincerely apologize for this mess.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net/

3143. AO-7 Phones Home

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-26 00:07:22 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020625200722.13189.00000012@mb-mj.aol.com>
Source record: 47385

Full details are on the ARRL and AMSAT websites. Here's the amazing story:

AO-7 (Oscar 7) was launched in late 1974 and functioned until 1981, when it went silent due to a short in its storage battery. Six years of life was beyond its design expectations. Many hams used AO-7 - I remember listening to its downlink in college.

Last Friday, June 21, a UK ham was listening in the 2 meter satellite subband and heard a CW/Morse signal of unknown origin. Turned out to be telemetry from AO-7. The battery short had somehow opened, and the satellite was alive and on the air again, more than 2 decades since it was last heard from. It only works when the satellite is in daylight, powered by the solar panels, but it IS operational.

Amazing.

73 de Jim, N2EY

3144. Re: Fact or Urban Legend?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-26 00:07:25 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020625200725.13189.00000013@mb-mj.aol.com>
Source record: 47387

In article <3D189311.8431DCCB@earthlink.net>, Dave Heil <k8mn@earthlink.net>
writes:

>N2EY wrote:
>>
>> In article <3d14c1e8_2@newsa.ev1.net>, "Kim" <seventythree@eightyeight.net>
>> writes:
>>
>> >
>> >Yeah. I thought the larger part of the story was Marconi's willingness
>not
>> >to recognize the tremendous value of information that could have prevailed
>> >during the Titanic disaster.
>>
>> Marconi did not try to impede the flow of information. There was no deal
>with
>> the Times or any other newspaper. The Times simply read the AP dispatches
>and
>> correctly deduced that the Titanic was lost.
>>
>> >Imagine the advantage to a "company" that
>> >enabled the flow of information, regardless of merit or profit at the
>time.
>>
>> What really happened is that Arthur H. Rostron, captain of the Carpathia,
>used
>> the available wireless technology for official business such as sending the
>> list of surviviors and coordinating the efforts of other ships. These other
>> ships eventually picked up many of the bodies of those lost. Priority was
>given
>> to official messages. Some newspapers were upset because they could not get
>> word through, so they made up stories in order to sell papers. These papers
>> wanted details, but there simply wasn't time to deal with them until the
>> official business was taken care of.
>>
>> Rostron had to make many critical decisions in a short period of time. His
>> decisions were the right ones. There were only two radio operators on
>Carpathia
>> after the survivors were picked up: Harold Thomas Cottam, of the Carpathia,
>and
>> the injured Harold Bride, Second Operator of the Titanic. Carpathia's
>wireless
>> had a range of 150 to 200 miles under good nighttime conditions - much less
>in

>> daylight.
>>
>> Sarnoff played little or no role. The land station at Cape Race heard the
>whole
>> thing, and sent it out on the AP wire.
>>
>> >However, this seems to be a little known story--or long forgotten--so no
>> >harm done, right?
>>
>> Wrong. The story you refer to is simply false. It slurs the name of many
>who
>> are not able to defend themselves.
>>
>> There were inquiries by the American and British governments immediately
>after
>> the sinking. The American hearings began just a day or so after Carpathia
>> reached New York. You can read the entire transcript, including the sworn
>> testimony of Marconi, Rostron, Lightoller, Cottam, Bride and many others.
>>
>> >No, I'm not "back." I found that article in my book last night and
>couldn't
>> >help but see what thoughts could be provoked by its submission.
>>
>> Do you accept the story as fact, even though the official sworn testimony
>of
>> those who were there contradicts it?
>>
>> 73 de Jim, N2EY
>
>Kim apparently placed the historical account under a pyramid for several
>days while she recited Rod McKuen verse over it.

I dunno, Dave. Note the thread name - she doesn't present the story as fact,
but rather asks whether or not it's an urban legend. It's the latter.

>She has dubbed the
>resultant piece of historical revisionism "truth" and is sticking with
>it despite evidence that it is hooey.

I don't see that in her post - thus my question.

In fact, I'll generalize it: Does anyone now think the "bathroom reader" story
Kim posted was factual?

73 de Jim, N2EY

3145. Re: It's field day and the bands are alive with the sounds of QSOs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-26 00:07:26 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020625200726.13189.00000014@mb-mj.aol.com>
Source record: 47386

In article <20020623182937.05931.00000387@mb-mf.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>From: n2ey@aol.com (N2EY)
>
>>2) The op making that mistake sees "3751" on the dial and thinks it's inside
>>the band, out of an ignorance of the relationship between the suppressed
>>carrier freq and the spectrum occupied by the signal.
>
>http://www.arrl.org/tis/info/pdf/9109026.pdf

Of course. Or any decent book on the subject. But the op has to read and understand it.
>
>>3) The op making that mistake doesn't know where the band edge is in the
>>first place.
>
>There is a lot of "third-party" participation in FD activities. In many
>clubs,
>some of the people participating on the air are Tech or Tech+ hams, using the
>radio under the supervision of a control operator qualified to operate on the
>frequency being used.

Absolutely.

>In some cases, that "control" is rather loose indeed,
>but it is part of the charm of Field day. :-)

Unless it's YOUR call being used - then guess who gets the FCC or OO notice?

A few years back the group I went with got a notice for operating SSB outside the
'phone part of 40 meters. The op on that band wasn't a newcomer, or a stranger to 40.
It was a classic case of "the dial reads inside the band but the LSB is outside".

No, they weren't using my call that year.

73 de Jim, N2EY

3146. Re: Morse vs Farnsworth???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-26 00:09:33 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D19063D.B19BF72A@hotmail.com>
Source record: 47388

Bill Sohl wrote:
>
> "CAM" <w5dxp@hotmail.com> wrote:
> > I've said it before and I'll say it again: I am not interested
> > in changing anything. I am only interested in an accurate
> > historical record.
>
> Since this issue ranks nowhere in the FCC it seems
> that you'll just have to accept the record as it is.

That's what I always do, Bill. I know people who will deny history
but I don't know anyone capable of changing it.
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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3147. Re: AB8MQ's Mother Deceased

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-26 00:27:10 UTC
From: "s!0.0^7ii.exe@mm" <s^0.0^7ii.exe@softtargets.com>
Message-ID: <LN7S8.6610$T33.888867@news20.bellglobal.com>
Source record: 47389
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest,alt.flame,rec.radio.amateur.policy

"John Kimball" <johnkimb@hotmail.com> wrote in message
news:drvghuo825tm3r96m7004nn8ugvlvo6rm8@4ax.com...
> On Tue, 25 Jun 2002 01:28:17 -0400, "s!0.0^7ii.exe@mm

[...]
> >
> >> >What a stoopid thing to say, Kimby.
> >>
> >> Rubbish. It's just me being my usual observant self, Jimbo.
> >
> >You mean you're an anal-retentive asshole with nothing better to do.
>
> No, what part of "It's just me being my usual observant self, Jimbo."
> didn't you understand?

I read between the lines. It's apparent you're an anal-retentive asshole
with nothing better to do, fool. My way not only sounds nicer, it's also
more descriptive of the truth.
>
> >> >Everyone knows that Wiseman is hauling
> >> >everyone else's trash around for recycling.
> >>
> >> Point conceded.
> >>
> >Good boy. NSTFU.
>
> No. Quack.

Was that a fart? How crude.
>
> >> >Roger has obviously been
> >> >mimicing my style of raunch for many moons.
> >>
> >> You say that like it's a good thing - it's not.
> >
> >I say it like the truth. Too bad you have trouble believing in the
concept.
>
> I didn't deny it *was* the truth, you fucking idiot.

So you admit that you're wrong and I'm right.

> Is this whole reading
> comprehension thing too much for you to handle Kaput?

That backpedalling of yours using the same line is getting kinda tired.
>
> >> To be honest,
> >
> >You're integrity is questionable. I doubt you can.
> ^^^^^^
>
> I just was. Really.

You mean you were wrong.

> >> you both
> >> manage to use the "style" to about the same degree, but you get an
extra
> >> point for literacy.
> >
> >Uh-uh. Mine is the real McCoy. That means I'm better at this and you're
in
> >no position to judge.
>
> Anyone with an IQ over 70 or a second grade education or better could
> judge your posts, Jimbo,

Sure, they are free to judge my posts but that doesn't mean anyone is gonna
listen to them; considering an IQ less than 70 starts to dip into Wiseman
territory.

> for someone with my vastly superior intellect,
> it's a piece of cake.

Seriously, how many arms have you managed to twist into believing that load
of bull? (Not counting your grandma.)
>
> >> You realize of course that that's not a compliment.
> >>
> >Do we come to a.f. for compliments? Don't be a puppy.
>
> Just making sure you understand. You have a unusual knack for not getting
> things unless someone points them out for you.
>
That backpedalling of yours using the same line is getting kinda tired.

[...]

> >> You do realize that he's even plagiarized Diaper Boy, don't you?
> >
> >Don't know who the fuck is Diaper Boy. But after reading many Roger
Wiseman
> >posts, I doubt anyone can be any worse.
>
> Also goes by the name of Mad Hatter or Ludbunski, basically another
> punching bag like Wiseman. He's probably in your killfile.

Well then, your attempt at being witty has once again fallen flat. If you
assume he's in my killfile, then why bother making the comparison?
>
> >> *ouch*
> >
> >Did you bang your head on the console?
>
> No, I'm pointing out your glorious fuckup up by claiming that Roger only
> plagiarizes "absolute powerhouses" (smirk) He'll plagiarize complete
> morons as well: Diaper Boy, you, etc.

But this Diaper Boy is the same one you are assuming is in my killfile. So
your efforts are pointless.
>
> >> > I'm very happy to be the one to shatter
> >> >him.
> >>
> >> Let me know when this happens.
> >
> >Sure: "Feeling Pathetic? Well it could be worse, your name could be Roger
> >Wiseman." It's now a classic.
>
> Feh. My tuna sandwich story has him still gibbering about it months later.

Never saw it. In fact, aside from these threads addressed for me, I don't
bother reading your crap.
>
> >> >> Besides, it's the least I owe him after all the fun I've had abusing
> >him.
> >> >>
> >> >You feel you owe him something?
> >>
> >> Sure. Where else can you leave your pants on and have so much fun for
> >> nothing?
> >
> >Ugh. Usually an analogy like that would have prompted Rog's mom to change
> >his undies, but unfortunetly for him she's as dead as a doornail. So he
must
> >be sitting there all confused stewing in the fumes, which means he'll
need
> >some space somewhere around here to call you a fucking pedophile.
>
> He's nothing else if not predictable.

Aside from the blather, what makes you so unique? A superfluous nipple on
your tapered head?
>
> >> > If you are truly sincere about that you
> >> >would have told him in confidence instead of making yourself look like
a
> >> >fucking pussy in public.
> >>

> >> That's a rather monstrous PKB, emoticon boy. Especially after
witnessing
> >> that "Swan Song" (*cackle*) mentioned below, you fucking crybaby. How
many
> >> boxes of Kleenex(tm) did you send to the landfill while composing that
sad
> >> pile of shit?
> >
> >If you ever had a stalker like FyRE, you big pussy, you'd probably
empathize
> >too.
>
> "Waaaaaaaaahhhhhh!!!"

Once again, you provide me with proof to substantiate my suspicions. Good
boy. NSTFU.
>
>> >> --
>> >> From: "sub&#65533;outine" (James R. Koput) <s^0.0^7ii.exe@softtargets.com>
>> >> Message-ID: <kpSm8.22464$XN1.2667987@news20.bellglobal.com>
>> >> "FyRE was NOT a good flamer. He was weak, and that's why he resorted
to
>> >> mailbombings and forgeries."
>> >>
>> >> From: "James R. Koput" <festerat@astral.magic.ca>
>> >> Message-ID: <4ja9p5$esv@aahz.magic.mb.ca>
>> >> "I just sent you sixteen messages. I know you got them.
>> >> It was my feeble attempt to mailbomb you back."
>> >>
>> >>Interesting article you pulled from google.
>> >>
>> >> Ain't that the truth.
>> >>
>> >> *smirk*
>> >>
> >>I'm all about the truth, you ignorant cretin.
>
> You're lying again, Jamsey.

If I claimed I was always telling the truth, that would be a lie. But I have
trouble with lying (the guilt and all), so I prefer to stick to the truth as
closely as humanly possible. Therefore, I'm telling the truth.
>
> >> > I remember
> >> ><4ja9p5$esv@aahz.magic.mb.ca>
> >> >was how I really felt about FyRE's r/l stalking and how fed up I was
with
> >> >his bs. After that article was posted, almost everyone from a.f. was
> >>sending
> >> >me email asking me to reconsider my retirement from usenet.

> >>
> >> Riiight, the old "lurkers support me in email" routine.
> >>
> >> (stifles yawn)
> >
> >If you spent so much time looking up my past, then you can look up
Mancini's
> >response. That'll be proof enuff.
>
> I can't be arsed.

Your butt plug stuck again?

> Why don't you be a good boy and look it up for me?

DYOFDW. You seem to enjoy spending a lot of time looking up my past to find
something that's been buried for years.
>
> >> >Glad I listened
> >> >to them. I've posted many priceless masterpieces since. :)
> >>
> >> I must have missed them. Did anybody else notice any of these
> >> "masterpieces?"
> >>
> >"Feeling Pathetic? Well it could be worse, your name could be Roger
> >Wiseman." A classic. :)
>
> You don't count, pinhead. Although I noticed that nobody else piped up.
> Perhaps "Mike Whorrel" (cough) will make a brief appearance and give you
> the support you crave?
>
Who's Mike Whorrel? Someone else in my killfile??

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---
subRoutine <www.softtargets.com> s^0.0^7ii.exe@softtargets.com

3148. Re: Bill In Congress to Address CC&R Antenna (Sorry!!!)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-26 00:47:22 UTC
From: Reg Edwards <g4fgq.regp@btinternet.com>
Message-ID: <afb2uq$ak8$1@helle.btinternet.com>
Source record: 47390
Cross-posted to:
rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc,alt.ham-radio.marketplace,alt.ham-radio.vhf-uhf

Dwight, you apology is unnecesary. It is service providers who should apologise. But that's not very likely since they never admit anything ever happened.

3149. Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-26 00:58:04 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <wk8S8.2486$Pc5.104665144@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 47391

"CAM" <w5dxp@hotmail.com> wrote in message
news:3D18EE75.E7CB6AF7@hotmail.com...
> Brian P Burke wrote:
> >
> > "CAM" <w5dxp@hotmail.com> wrote:
> > > From the sun? :-)
> >
> > Short and long wave radiation. See if your modem can decode it. I
wonder
> > what it is saying?
>
> Something in Chaos Code which violates the CCITT recommendation.
> --
> cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

Can't decode CHAOS? Mr. Solo would never say that.

3150. Re: It's field day and the bands are alive with the sounds of QSOs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-26 01:03:45 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <Rp8S8.2491$ke5.104740092@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 47392

"N2EY" <n2ey@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020625200726.13189.00000014@mb-mj.aol.com...
> In article <20020623182937.05931.00000387@mb-mf.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com
(W1RFI)
> writes:
>
> >From: n2ey@aol.com (N2EY)
> >
> >>2) The op making that mistake sees "3751" on the dial and thinks it's
inside
> >>the band, out of an ignorance of the relationship between the suppressed
> >>carrier freq and the spectrum occupied by the signal.
> >
> >http://www.arrl.org/tis/info/pdf/9109026.pdf
>
> Of course. Or any decent book on the subject. But the op has to read and
> understand it.
> >
> >>3) The op making that mistake doesn't know where the band edge is in the
> >>first place.
> >
> >There is a lot of "third-party" participation in FD activities. In many
> >clubs,
> >some of the people participating on the air are Tech or Tech+ hams, using
the
> >radio under the supervision of a control operator qualified to operate on
the
> >frequency being used.
>
> Absolutely.
>
> >In some cases, that "control" is rather loose indeed,
> >but it is part of the charm of Field day. :-)
>
> Unless it's YOUR call being used - then guess who gets the FCC or OO
notice?
>
> A few years back the group I went with got a notice for operating SSB
outside
> the
> 'phone part of 40 meters. The op on that band wasn't a newcomer, or a
stranger
> to 40.
> It was a classic case of "the dial reads inside the band but the LSB is

> outside".
>
> No, they weren't using my call that year.
>
> 73 de Jim, N2EY

I showed up a little late one year and found my call being used by people I didn't even know in the Novice tent.

3151. Re: Practice and Ye Shall Overcome!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-26 03:04:11 UTC
From: Dan Finn <djfinn2@bell.net>
Message-ID: <r7aS8.4424$Ji6.390959@e3500-atl2.usenetserver.com>
Source record: 47393

"Brian P Burke" <bpburke@prodigy.net> wrote in message
news:MT4S8.2381$LE3.98537665@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com...
> Sounds like a good way to keep newbies off the HF bands.

Foiled again. Our conspiracy has been exposed! Now we will need to find a
new way to keep newbies off the HF bands!

de KR4AJ of the super secret keep-newbies-off-HF world conspiracy

3152. Re: Morse vs Farnsworth???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-26 03:29:42 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <afbcf6$9e7$0@208.206.142.83>
Source record: 47394

CAM wrote:
>
> mike coslo wrote:
> > First my interpretation does not exclude Farnsworth. I interpret it as
> > simply an improved version of Morse Code.
>
> Does your boss allow you to interpret specifications any way you please?

When it improves on the intended result, as Farnsworth does, he'd be a fool not to. And he likely wouldn't be a boss for long with such an approach to the job.
The result would be a change in the specification, if it was important enough to justify the expenditure of personnel time, money, and effort to change it, which is exactly why FCC has never bothered to address it.

3153. Re: Practice and Ye Shall Overcome!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-26 03:31:34 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <3D193583.8C150814@earthlink.net>
Source record: 47395

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Brian P Burke wrote:
>
> "Dave Heil" <k8mn@earthlink.net> wrote in message
> news:3D1897BA.11C0DA62@earthlink.net...
> > Brian P Burke wrote:
> > >
> > > "Dick Carroll" <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote in message
> > > news:af8i9q$5g4$1@208.206.142.75...
> > > >
> > > >
> > > > Dan Finn wrote:
> > > > >
> > > > P-R-A-C-T-I-C-E and you will overcome.
> > > >
> > > >
> > > >
> > > Not Brian. What he has to overcome is himself.
> > >
> > > Yes, I need to give up critical reading and reasoning, like you did,
> Dick.
> >
> > Naw, Brian. All you have to do it get rid of the chip on your shoulder.
> > You've allowed it to prevent your enjoyment of amateur radio.
> >
> > Dave K8MN
>
> Dave, what are you talking about? I enjoy amateur radio. Always have.
> Brian

One could easily come to the conclusion, based upon your posts here,
that you don't enjoy it much at all.

Dave K8MN
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3154. Re: Practice and Ye Shall Overcome!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-26 03:39:13 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <3D19374F.585CC1D6@earthlink.net>
Source record: 47396

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Brian P Burke wrote:
>
> "Dave Heil" <k8mn@earthlink.net> wrote in message
> news:3D189715.60D575DB@earthlink.net...
> > Brian P Burke wrote:
> > >
> > > "Dan Finn" <djfinn2@bell.net> wrote in message
> > > news:PCPR8.12940$_r5.5501229@e3500-atl1.usenetserver.com...
> > > > From: "Brian P Burke" <bpburke@prodigy.net>
> > > > Newsgroups: rec.radio.amateur.policy
> > > > Sent: Monday, June 24, 2002 8:06 PM
> > > > Subject: Re: Morse vs Farnsworth???
> > > >
> > > > > Mike, were you sending code as part of an FCC/VEC examination?
> > > > >
> > > > Face it Brian, who cares about the test anymore?
> > >
> > > Apparently the ARRL does, W5YI does, N2EY does, W1RFI does, KR4AJ
> does...
> > >
> > > and the hundreds of thousands of existing amateurs who wish to upgrade
> as
> > > well as the thousands of prospective new hams.
> > >
> > > And what an attitude. Just because you got yours...
> > >
> > > If you think you have a
> > > > learning defect which prevents you from learning 13wpm code, you will
> > > > forever be prevented from participated in the large code segment of
> thr HF
> > > > bands.
> > >
> > > There's nothing wrong with me. I don't have a learning defect.
> > >
> > > > You will miss out on some of the best QSO's. Multitudes of hams in
> > > > 3rd world countries cannot afford these rice boxes
> > >
> > > Old ham's tale. You've probably never worked DX if you still believe >
> that one.
> >
> > You have yet to disprove the claim.
>
> I don't have to disprove it. I've merely dismissed it. I can do that.
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If you do so based upon no evidence whatever, you'd look pretty goofy
doing so.

> > I've seen the evidence first hand.
> > At this time there are no indigenous people licensed in Guinea-Bissau,
> > Botswana or Tanzania.
>
> What have you done about this situation? Oh, I see, you've operated for
> them using a ricebox or something equally modern.

I was not an am not in charge of creating jobs for the citizens of
African countries. I owned a ricebox briefly in the mid-1970s. Yes, I
operated with modern equipment. Should I have used vintage gear in
order to show my solidarity with those less fortunate than I?

> > I know a few in Sierra Leone who use tube-type
> > vintage equipment but who often have no electricity available to run it.
>
> What do they do when the power is on?

Celebrate.

> > > You probably believe another old ham's tale that Extra's actually
> > > cruised the Novice CW subbands handing out contacts.
> >
> > You have yet to disprove it. Until you do, you are simply baying at the
> > moon.
>
> My Novice logs prove it to me. Open your logs and tell me how many you've worked.

The answer is hundreds. One of my African calls was used in QST in the
sample log for the Novice Roundup. What is it that you believe your
Novice logs prove, Brian?

> > > and must continue to use
> > > > code. If you do not care about this major portion of amateur radio
> radio
> > > > humanity, then stick to your digital modes and phone.
> > >
> > > I'll stick to what I want, and presently it's in Part 97. You can go
> off
> > > and do what you want. Fair enough?
> >
> > I'll stick to what I want, Brian. You stick to what you can.
>
> You do that. And quit bothering me with snotty Daveisms.

You are not obligated to read or respond to anything posted here.

> > > In this regard, the
> > > > test is completely irrelevant...
> > >
> > > Except to those administering code tests and those taking code tests.
> And

> > > other principled people who can read.
> > >
> > > even for those who passed by getting lucky
> > > > on the multiple guess code questions. Nothing any of us can do about
> your
> > > > inability to communicate with this large slice of ham-dom! If you
> can't
> > > > copy, too bad. P-R-A-C-T-I-C-E and you will overcome.
> > >
> > > It's not about me. I met the requirement and I have access. It's about
> > > denying otherwise qualified citizens access to public property.
> >
> > Define "otherwise qualified".
>
> People who know Morse code at 5wpm.

You are a hoot.

Dave K8MN

3155. Re: Practice and Ye Shall Overcome!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-26 03:42:44 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <3D193823.E2B8F804@earthlink.net>
Source record: 47397

Brian P Burke wrote:
>
> "Dave Heil" <k8mn@earthlink.net> wrote in message
> news:3D1898EC.670F64EA@earthlink.net...
> > W1RFI wrote:
> > >
> > > From: "Dan Finn" djfinn2@bell.net
> > >
> > > >You will miss out on some of the best QSO's. Multitudes of hams in
> > > >3rd world countries cannot afford these rice boxes and must continue to
> use
> > > >code.
> > >
> > > Most of the hams in third world countries I have talked to on code have
> been
> > > using a mulitimode rig. And most of them were going faster than 13 wpm,
> so
> > > even the 13 wpm code test was not enough to permit hams to work most of
> them.
> >
> > ...and most of them are foreigners working in those countries or
> > foreigners participating in a DXpedition. Brian discounts this claim as
> > less than factual.
>
> That wasn't the claim and you know it. You merely bend a new layer around
> the claim to try to make my statement wrong.

Your statement, made as fact, was wrong when you made it. It's still
wrong.

> Pretty sad that you have nothing else in life except to prove me wrong.

I have plenty else going on in my life, Brian. I mowed the grass today
answered my e-mail and read the latest Newsweek. Did you work the ET3
on 160 yet?

> Keep trying.

Bet on it.

Dave K8MN

3156. Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-26 03:43:52 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <3D193872.C5FB2331@earthlink.net>
Source record: 47398

Brian P Burke wrote:
>
> "WA8ULX" <wa8ulx@aol.com> wrote in message
> news:20020625091034.16671.00000012@mb-ch.aol.com...
> > >Is this one of those "why is everybody always picking on me" sort of
> things?
> > >
> > >73,
> > >Ed Hare, W1
> >
> > Of course it is.
>
> See what a little constructive criticism will do?
>
> Two posts from Bruce, and both are gramatically correct.
>
> Your welcome. Brian

Uh, Brian? Your post isn't grammatically correct.

Dave K8MN

3157. Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-26 03:52:54 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <3D193A78.1B03CD36@earthlink.net>
Source record: 47399

Brian P Burke wrote:
>
> "Dave Heil" <k8mn@earthlink.net> wrote in message
> news:3D188F98.10F46CA4@earthlink.net...
> > Brian P Burke wrote:
>
> > > Hey Dave, just spell it out. Do you make mistakes and I make the
> gaffe's,
> > > or do you make the gaffe's and I make mistakes?
> >
> > I see that you still do much of your reading between the lines.
>
> Why can't you answer a simple question? Dave is still unwilling to be
> honest.

My honest assessment is that you do much of your reading between the
lines. Try to be kind to yourself. I really don't believe your
question to be all that simple.

> > > You're the one making judgement calls on about every damn thing I say on
> > > here.
> >
> > No, I'm only one who makes judgement calls on what you write. Others
> > make their own judgements on what you write. You make judgements on
> > what others write. That, in a nutshell, is how a newsgroup works.
>
> Dave, at some point in your amateur career, two other amateur thought enough
> of your skills (or were in awe of your dx status) to nominate you for the
> A-1 Operators Club. As I listed the have's and have nots of this
> prestigious club, I made a mistake and put you on the wrong list. You
> immediately started in with your usual smug attitude, telling me I > was wrong yet not
wanting to say what I was wrong about.

...and my telling you that you should check the "8 listings" again
wasn't a clue? My mention of hasty research didn't tell you anything?

> Oh what false modesty!
>
> It took Steve to point out what the mistake was, I thanked him, and
> acknowledged my mistake.
>
> If you are ashamed of your accomplishemnts and cannot bear to bring > them to the
surface, then that is your problem. Don't try to make it > mine. I'm not buying any.

You created and posted a list--not only of who here is a member (and got
it wrong)--but you posted a list of those posting here who (according to

you) are NOT members. You got that one wrong too. Does that indicate hasty or sloppy research to you?

> Oh yeh, start responding to some other peoples postings. Its clear you have
> an unnatural affection for me. Try to get over that, too.

If you think being whapped with an uggerumph is a form of affection, you have more research to do.

Dave K8MN

3158. Re: Bill In Congress to Address CC&R Antenna (Sorry!!!)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-26 04:21:09 UTC
From: Joe Leikhim <jleikhim@nettally.com>
Message-ID: <3D194135.FA9C116B@nettally.com>
Source record: 47400
Cross-posted to:
rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc,alt.ham-radio.marketplace,alt.ham-radio.vhf-uhf

I sent my letter did you? Easy to do follow the link. Arrl has a form
letter. I urge you to add some personal perspective to it.

http://www.arrl.org/news/stories/2002/05/14/102/?nc=1
--
Joe Leikhim K4SAT
Jleikhim@nettally.com

"Jazz is not dead. It just smells funny." -F.Z.

3159. Re: Customized Code Fist

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-26 05:25:54 UTC
From: Dan Finn <djfinn2@bell.net>
Message-ID: <94cS8.2070$_87.441377@e3500-atl1.usenetserver.com>
Source record: 47451

"Brian P Burke" <bpburke@prodigy.net> wrote in message
news:UfRR8.2047$qZ7.85207225@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com...
>
> It is not logical to accept Dick at his word when he said that he sent CW
so
> sloppily as to thwart any No-Code Techs who might be trying to copy his
> sending with a computer.

Why isn't this logical? Anybody who knows code could do it. I would do it
too.
It would be very easy to send code that a human could still understand but
which would
fool a software de-coding algorithm.

>
> Also, are you implying that the FCC or VE should use something other than
> the specified (international) Morse Code to admit or deny citizens, who
are
> otherwise qualified, access to public property?

Only international morse code should be used. Access to sprectrum is a
priviledge,
not a right as you seem to imply. Rights are unconditional but priviledges
tend to
have conditions. In the USA, the body politic has already defined the
conditions for
the citizens' priviledge of access to the the amateur spectrum. So, to
answer your question,
yes, the FCC and VE should, and must, follow the conditions set forth by
Part 97 of
the Code of Federal Regulations. If you don't like it, write your
congressman and ask
him to introduce a bill to repeal the legislation.

As for me, I support US Law.

73 de KR4AJ

>
> 73, Brian/N0iMD
>
>
>

3160. Re: It's field day and the bands are alive with the sounds of QSOs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-26 05:27:29 UTC
From: Robert Casey <wa2ise@ix.netcom.com>
Message-ID: <3D1950C0.A0FBDAF@ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 47452

Oh crap, you can say that about any hobby anyone can name....

3161. Re: Practice and Ye Shall Overcome!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-26 08:08:45 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020626040845.15701.00000776@mb-fx.aol.com>
Source record: 47453

From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net

>> Define "otherwise qualified".
>
>People who know Morse code at 5wpm.

Those people can take a 5 wpm test at a VE session and demonstrate their qualifications.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3162. Re: Practice and Ye Shall Overcome!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-26 08:11:06 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020626041106.15701.00000777@mb-fx.aol.com>
Source record: 47454

From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net

>> Sounds like a win-win to me, Brian.
>
>Sounds like a good way to keep newbies off the HF bands.

No, it sounds like a way to make it easier for prospective hams to pass the
Morse test.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3163. Re: DSP vs human decoding of OOK CW

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-26 08:17:50 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020626041750.15701.00000778@mb-fx.aol.com>
Source record: 47455

From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)

>If you heard an actual SOS over the air, and it was being sent as
>dididit <space> dadadah <space> dididit, would you respond to it
>*as* an SOS, or would you make some kind of smug, condescending,
>smart-assed reply and ignore it?

Or would I ask a smug, condescending smart-assed question?

Is this one of those "Do as Larry says, not as Larry does" sort of things?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3164. Re: Morse vs Farnsworth???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-26 08:19:12 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020626041912.15701.00000779@mb-fx.aol.com>
Source record: 47456

From: CAM w5dxp@hotmail.com

>100 years ago, almost everyone in the world didn't find any conflict
>with Neutonian Physics.

Well, it is 100 years later and most of us know what Newtonian physics is.

Do you think that most hams 100 years from now will know what Farnsworth timing
is?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3165. Re: Morse vs Farnsworth???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-26 08:21:14 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020626042114.15701.00000780@mb-fx.aol.com>
Source record: 47457

From: CAM w5dxp@hotmail.com

>Does your boss allow you to interpret specifications any way you please?

Most specifications are interpreted to suit the needs of those using them,
Cecil. You should see the way that some of the manufacturers are testing their
Part 15 gear for meeting the radiated emissions limits. :-)

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3166. Re: Morse vs Farnsworth???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-26 08:22:18 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020626042218.15701.00000781@mb-fx.aol.com>
Source record: 47458

From: CAM w5dxp@hotmail.com

>Nope, sometimes I spit on the sidewalk without getting caught.
>But does that make spitting on the sidewalk a good thing?

Apparently to those who spit on the sidewalk.

Is that what you are doing here?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3167. Re: Morse vs Farnsworth???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-26 11:51:43 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020626075143.19597.00000197@mb-dd.aol.com>
Source record: 47459

From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net

>Dann, No-Code Technicians can be consecutive assigned a 2x2.

Only in the following areas:

11 Alaska
KL9KAA-KL9KHZ is reserved for assignment to U.S. personnel stationed in Korea.
1-10
12 Caribbean Insular areas:
Navassa Island 1
Virgin Islands 2
Commonwealth of Puerto Rico except Desecheo Island 3 or 4
Desecheo Island 5
13 Hawaii and Pacific Insular areas:
Baker or Howland Island 1
Guam 2
Johnston Island 3
Midway Island 4
Palmyra or Jarvis Island 5
Kingman Reef 5 followed by suffix letter K
Hawaii except Kure Island 6 or 7
Kure Island 7 followed by the letter K
American Samoa 8
Wake, Wilkes, or Peale Island 9
Commonwealth of Northern Mariana Islands 0

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3168. Re: Morse vs Farnsworth???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-26 12:53:17 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D19B93D.C71FF3D8@hotmail.com>
Source record: 47460

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Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> CAM wrote:
> >
> > mike coslo wrote:
> > > First my interpretation does not exclude Farnsworth. I interpret it as
> > > simply an improved version of Morse Code.
> >
> > Does your boss allow you to interpret specifications any way you please?
>
> When it improves on the intended result, as Farnsworth does, he'd be a
> fool not to.

Specification "improvements" can have disastrous results. I knew an
engineer at Intel who was fired for such. He insisted that he had found
an improvement over the specified gold plating.
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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3169. Re: Customized Code Fist

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-26 12:55:48 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D19B9D4.9AAFE215@hotmail.com>
Source record: 47461

Dan Finn wrote:
> Only international morse code should be used.

International Morse code has three dot times between characters.
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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3170. Re: Morse vs Farnsworth???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-26 12:57:30 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D19BA3A.850CF87D@hotmail.com>
Source record: 47462

W1RFI wrote:
>
> From: CAM w5dxp@hotmail.com
>
> >100 years ago, almost everyone in the world didn't find any conflict
> >with Newtonian Physics.
>
> Well, it is 100 years later and most of us know what Newtonian physics is.
>
> Do you think that most hams 100 years from now will know what Farnsworth timing
> is?

Is this going to be another lobster dinner bet?
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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3171. Re: Morse vs Farnsworth???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-26 13:02:00 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D19BB48.45850DB@hotmail.com>
Source record: 47463

W1RFI wrote:
>
> From: CAM w5dxp@hotmail.com
> >Does your boss allow you to interpret specifications any way you please?
>
> Most specifications are interpreted to suit the needs of those using them,
> Cecil. You should see the way that some of the manufacturers are testing their
> Part 15 gear for meeting the radiated emissions limits. :-)

Been there, done that, got the T-shirt (literally). If someone wants to
pass the Part 15 emission standards just choose the operating frequency
so the major RFI falls on the frequency of the local TV station. :-)
"What's that blip?" "Oh, that's just KSFO-TV."
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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3172. Re: Morse vs Farnsworth???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-26 13:02:56 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D19BB80.3760E846@hotmail.com>
Source record: 47464

W1RFI wrote:
>
> From: CAM w5dxp@hotmail.com
>
> >Nope, sometimes I spit on the sidewalk without getting caught.
> >But does that make spitting on the sidewalk a good thing?
>
> Apparently to those who spit on the sidewalk.
>
> Is that what you are doing here?

Sidewalk spitting is a family tradition here.
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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3173. Re: DSP vs human decoding of OOK CW

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-26 14:19:34 UTC
From: K&#65533;HB <KAYZEROHANDSOMEBOY@ELECTRICSMOKE.NET>
Message-ID: <W3kS8.32$Ha3.9698@newsread2.prod.itd.earthlink.net>
Source record: 47465

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote

> There are some who believe that carbon-based life will
> evolve until it creates silicon-based life, which will then continue the
> process.

Once upon a time on Tralfamadore there were creatures who weren't anything like machines. They weren't dependable. They weren't efficient. They weren't predictable. They weren't durable. And these poor creatures were obsessed by the idea that everything that existed had to have a purpose, and that some purposes were higher than others. (Like sending perfectly spaced Morse?)

These poor creatures spent most of their time trying to find out what their purpose was. And every time they found out what seemed to be a purpose of themselves, the purpose seemed so low that the creatures were filled with disgust and shame.

And, rather than serve such a low purpose, the creatures would make a machine to serve it. This left the creatures free to serve higher purposes. But whenever they found a higher purpose, the purpose still wasn't high enough.

So machines were made to serve higher purposes, too.

And the machines did everything so expertly that they were finally given the job of finding out what the highest purpose of the creatures could be.

The machines reported in all honesty that the creatures couldn't really be said to have any purpose at all.

The creatures thereupon began slaying each other, because they hated purposeless things above all else.

And they discovered that they weren't even very good at slaying. So they turned that job over to the machines, too. And the machines finished up the job in less time than it takes to say "Tralfamadore."

-- K. V., "The Sirens of Titan"

&#65533;&#65533;&#65533; 73, de Hans, K0HB
SOC # 291 http://www.qsl.net/soc/

3174. Re: AB8MQ's Mother Deceased

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-26 14:29:49 UTC
From: John Kimball <johnkimb@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <ctejhusva9fn8qugdv4u7d1f8aedsnk6ei@4ax.com>
Source record: 47466
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest,alt.flame,rec.radio.amateur.policy

On Tue, 25 Jun 2002 20:27:10 -0400, "s!0.0^7ii.exe@mm"
<s^0.0^7ii.exe@softtargets.com> Blew their wad in Message id:
<LN7S8.6610$T33.888867@news20.bellglobal.com>:

>"John Kimball" <johnkimb@hotmail.com> wrote in message
>news:drvghuo825tm3r96m7004nn8ugvlvo6rm8@4ax.com...
>> On Tue, 25 Jun 2002 01:28:17 -0400, "s!0.0^7ii.exe@mm
>
>[...]
>> >
>> >> >What a stoopid thing to say, Kimby.
>> >>
>> >> Rubbish. It's just me being my usual observant self, Jimbo.
>> >
>> >You mean you're an anal-retentive asshole with nothing better to do.
>>
>> No, what part of "It's just me being my usual observant self, Jimbo."
>> didn't you understand?
>
>I read between the lines.

A pity that there weren't color pictures to help your comprehension along.

>It's apparent you're an anal-retentive asshole
>with nothing better to do, fool. My way not only sounds nicer, it's also
>more descriptive of the truth.

You're wrong, but you're used to that.

>> >> >Everyone knows that Wiseman is hauling
>> >> >everyone else's trash around for recycling.
>> >>
>> >> Point conceded.
>> >>
>> >>Good boy. NSTFU.
>>
>> No. Quack.
>
>Was that a fart?

No, does your asshole quack much?

> How crude.
>> >> >Roger has obviously been
>> >> >mimicing my style of raunch for many moons.

>> >>
>> >> You say that like it's a good thing - it's not.
>> >
>> >I say it like the truth. Too bad you have trouble believing in the
>concept.
>>
>> I didn't deny it *was* the truth, you fucking idiot.
>
>So you admit that you're wrong and I'm right.

No, I admit that it's not a good thing, 'tard.

>> Is this whole reading
>> comprehension thing too much for you to handle Kaput?
>
>That backpedalling of yours

There's no backpedal there, dumbass.

> using the same line is getting kinda tired.

Stop being so obtuse, and I'll stop pointing out your comprehension
problems.

>> >> To be honest,
>> >
>> >You're integrity is questionable. I doubt you can.
>> ^^^^^^
>>
>> I just was. Really.
>
>You mean you were wrong.

I was honest.

(Stifles another yawn)

[...]

>> for someone with my vastly superior intellect,
>> it's a piece of cake.
>
>Seriously, how many arms have you managed to twist into believing that load
>of bull? (Not counting your grandma.)

Pfft. "Lurkers support me in email" (tm kaput.)
See how easy that is?

>> >> You realize of course that that's not a compliment.
>> >>
>> >Do we come to a.f. for compliments? Don't be a puppy.
>>
>> Just making sure you understand. You have a unusual knack for not getting
>> things unless someone points them out for you.

>>
>That backpedalling of yours using the same line is getting kinda tired.

Again, stop being so obtuse, and I'll stop pointing out your comprehension
problems, it's really quite simple, Jimbo.

>[...]
>
>> >> You do realize that he's even plagiarized Diaper Boy, don't you?
>> >
>> >Don't know who the fuck is Diaper Boy. But after reading many Roger
>Wiseman
>> >posts, I doubt anyone can be any worse.
>>
>> Also goes by the name of Mad Hatter or Ludbunski, basically another
>> punching bag like Wiseman. He's probably in your killfile.
>
>Well then, your attempt at being witty has once again fallen flat. If you
>assume he's in my killfile, then why bother making the comparison?

I didn't assume he was in your killfile until you claimed you never heard
of him. Although, how on Earth anyone could read alt.flame and yet never
hear of Diaper Boy, I'll never know. You're probably lying again, but it
might be the stupidity thing.

>> >> *ouch*
>> >
>> >Did you bang your head on the console?
>>
>> No, I'm pointing out your glorious fuckup up by claiming that Roger only
>> plagiarizes "absolute powerhouses" (smirk) He'll plagiarize complete
>> morons as well: Diaper Boy, you, etc.
>
>But this Diaper Boy is the same one you are assuming is in my killfile. So
>your efforts are pointless.

See above.

>> >> > I'm very happy to be the one to shatter
>> >> >him.
>> >>
>> >> Let me know when this happens.
>> >
>> >Sure: "Feeling Pathetic? Well it could be worse, your name could be Roger
>> >Wiseman." It's now a classic.
>>
>> Feh. My tuna sandwich story has him still gibbering about it months later.
>
>Never saw it. In fact, aside from these threads addressed for me,

"Threads addressed for you?"

snigger

What the fuck does that mean, you blithering fool?

>I don't
>bother reading your crap.

You're probably lying again.

>> >> >> Besides, it's the least I owe him after all the fun I've had abusing
>> >him.
>> >> >>
>> >> >You feel you owe him something?
>> >>
>> >> Sure. Where else can you leave your pants on and have so much fun for
>> >> nothing?
>> >
>> >Ugh. Usually an analogy like that would have prompted Rog's mom to change
>> >his undies, but unfortunetly for him she's as dead as a doornail. So he
>must
>> >be sitting there all confused stewing in the fumes, which means he'll
>need
>> >some space somewhere around here to call you a fucking pedophile.
>>
>> He's nothing else if not predictable.
>
>Aside from the blather, what makes you so unique?

An excellent sense of humor, along with masterful flaming skills.

(What did you expect?)

I'd ask you the same, but there's enough blank posts in that other thread
already - we don't need anymore.

> A superfluous nipple on
>your tapered head?
>> >> > If you are truly sincere about that you
>> >> >would have told him in confidence instead of making yourself look like
>a
>> >> >fucking pussy in public.
>> >>
>> >> That's a rather monstrous PKB, emoticon boy. Especially after
>witnessing
>> >> that "Swan Song" (*cackle*) mentioned below, you fucking crybaby. How
>many
>> >> boxes of Kleenex(tm) did you send to the landfill while composing that
>sad
>> >> pile of shit?
>> >
>> >If you ever had a stalker like FyRE, you big pussy, you'd probably
>empathize
>> >too.
>>
>> "Waaaaaaaaahhhhhh!!!"

>
>Once again, you provide me with proof to substantiate my suspicions. Good
>boy.

Once again, you failed to get the point, you fucking crybaby.

>NSTFU.

No. Squawk.

>> >> >> --
>> >> >> From: "subï¿½outine" (James R. Koput) <s^0.0^7ii.exe@softtargets.com>
>> >> >> Message-ID: <kpSm8.22464$XN1.2667987@news20.bellglobal.com>
>> >> >> "FyRE was NOT a good flamer. He was weak, and that's why he resorted
>to
>> >> >> mailbombings and forgeries."
>> >> >>
>> >> >> From: "James R. Koput" <festerat@astral.magic.ca>
>> >> >> Message-ID: <4ja9p5$esv@aahz.magic.mb.ca>
>> >> >> "I just sent you sixteen messages. I know you got them.
>> >> >> It was my feeble attempt to mailbomb you back."
>> >> >
>> >> >Interesting article you pulled from google.
>> >>
>> >> Ain't that the truth.
>> >>
>> >> *smirk*
>> >
>> >I'm all about the truth, you ignorant cretin.
>>
>> You're lying again, Jamsey.
>
>If I claimed I was always telling the truth, that would be a lie. But I have
>trouble with lying (the guilt and all),

I can practically see your lips move.

> so I prefer to stick to the truth as
>closely as humanly possible. Therefore, I'm telling the truth.

You've already admitted you lie, so just fuck off already.

>> >> > I remember
>> >> ><4ja9p5$esv@aahz.magic.mb.ca>
>> >> >was how I really felt about FyRE's r/l stalking and how fed up I was
>with
>> >> >his bs. After that article was posted, almost everyone from a.f. was
>> >sending
>> >> >me email asking me to reconsider my retirement from usenet.
>> >>
>> >> Riiight, the old "lurkers support me in email" routine.
>> >>
>> >> (stifles yawn)

>> >
>> >If you spent so much time looking up my past, then you can look up
>Mancini's
>> >response. That'll be proof enuff.
>>
>> I can't be arsed.
>
>Your butt plug stuck again? <-- more evidence of Kaputs reading comprehension.

No, and I don't own one, but were you offering to give it a yank with your
prehensile tongue?

>> Why don't you be a good boy and look it up for me?
>
>DYOFDW.

You made the claim and asked me to look it up, pinhead. Therefore it's
your dirty work, isn't it?

> You seem to enjoy spending a lot of time looking up my past to find
>something that's been buried for years.

Didn't take but fifteen minutes, James, fifteen minutes well spent for all
the chuckles I got from it.

Don't assume I'm as inept as you are when it comes to operating a search
engine. Anyways, you sure did an awful lot of crying back then, you
fucking pansy.

>> >> >Glad I listened
>> >> >to them. I've posted many priceless masterpieces since. :)
>> >>
>> >> I must have missed them. Did anybody else notice any of these
>> >> "masterpieces?"
>> >>
>> >"Feeling Pathetic? Well it could be worse, your name could be Roger
>> >Wiseman." A classic. :)
>>
>> You don't count, pinhead. Although I noticed that nobody else piped up.
>> Perhaps "Mike Whorrel" (cough) will make a brief appearance and give you
>> the support you crave?
>>
>Who's Mike Whorrel? Someone else in my killfile??

Did I get the spelling wrong on the last name? You would know.

--
begin trash harddisk.vbs
I'm a signature virus. Copy me! Look here why:
http://support.microsoft.com/support/kb/articles/Q265/2/30.ASP
end

3175. Re: Practice and Ye Shall Overcome!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-26 14:41:59 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D19D2B7.E47B9DF2@hotmail.com>
Source record: 47469

Dick Carroll wrote:
> He has made it more than clear that he never enjoyed it enough to get
> off his butt, shut his mouth and get the job done.

I didn't realize that amateur radio was a job. How much does it pay?
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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3176. Re: Practice and Ye Shall Overcome!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-26 14:42:08 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <afcjs0$t0s$0@208.206.142.70>
Source record: 47467

Dave Heil wrote:
>
> Brian P Burke wr

> > > Naw, Brian. All you have to do it get rid of the chip on your shoulder.
> > > You've allowed it to prevent your enjoyment of amateur radio.
> > >
> > > Dave K8MN
> >
> > Dave, what are you talking about? I enjoy amateur radio. Always have.
> > Brian
>
> One could easily come to the conclusion, based upon your posts here,
> that you don't enjoy it much at all.
>
> Dave K8MN

He has made it more than clear that he never enjoyed it enough to get
off his butt, shut his mouth and get the job done. He seems impervious
to the realization that he is his own worst enemy. Or is it enema?

3177. Re: Practice and Ye Shall Overcome!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-26 14:44:00 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <afcjvg$t0s$1@208.206.142.70>
Source record: 47468

Dave Heil wrote:
>
> Brian P Burke wrote:

> > Keep trying.
>
> Bet on it.

Meanwhile Brian still has to figure out how to START trying.

3178. Re: Customized Code Fist

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-26 14:46:43 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <afck4j$t0s$2@208.206.142.70>
Source record: 47470

Dan Finn wrote:
>
> "Brian P Burke" <bpburke@prodigy.net> wrote in message
> news:UfRR8.2047$qZ7.85207225@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com...
> >
> > It is not logical to accept Dick at his word when he said that he sent CW
> so
> > sloppily as to thwart any No-Code Techs who might be trying to copy his
> > sending with a computer.
>
> Why isn't this logical? Anybody who knows code could do it. I would do it
> too.
> It would be very easy to send code that a human could still understand but
> which would
> fool a software de-coding algorithm.
>

Of course if you check Google for that post it turns out that isn't
what I said at all.

3179. Re: Morse vs Farnsworth???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-26 14:51:44 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <afcke0$t0s$3@208.206.142.70>
Source record: 47471

CAM wrote:
>
> Dick Carroll wrote:
> >
> > CAM wrote:
> > >
> > > mike coslo wrote:
> > > > First my interpretation does not exclude Farnsworth. I interpret it as
> > > > simply an improved version of Morse Code.
> > >
> > > Does your boss allow you to interpret specifications any way you please?
> >
> > When it improves on the intended result, as Farnsworth does, he'd be a
> > fool not to.
>
> Specification "improvements" can have disastrous results. I knew an
> engineer at Intel who was fired for such. He insisted that he had found
> an improvement over the specified gold plating.

So as an engineer he wasn't knowledgable enough to differentiate a
critical application from the routine, where improvement comes from just
such circumstances. I'm not surprised he was fired. Was that you?

3180. Re: Customized Code Fist

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-26 14:52:54 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <afckg6$t0s$4@208.206.142.70>
Source record: 47472

CAM wrote:
>
> Dan Finn wrote:
> > Only international morse code should be used.
>
> International Morse code has three dot times between characters.
>

Guess I'll have to send Riley an email advising him that you routinely
violate the Morse code specification - every time you use a hand key.

3181. Re: Morse vs Farnsworth???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-26 14:54:12 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <afckik$t0s$5@208.206.142.70>
Source record: 47473

CAM wrote:
>
> W1RFI wrote:
> >
> > From: CAM w5dxp@hotmail.com
> >
> > >Nope, sometimes I spit on the sidewalk without getting caught.
> > >But does that make spitting on the sidewalk a good thing?
> >
> > Apparently to those who spit on the sidewalk.
> >
> > Is that what you are doing here?
>
> Sidewalk spitting is a family tradition here.

So you come from a long line of lawbreakers? Should we be surprised?

3182. Re: DSP vs human decoding of OOK CW

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-26 14:56:41 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <afckn9$t0s$6@208.206.142.70>
Source record: 47474

"Kï¿½HB" wrote:
>
> "W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote
>
> > There are some who believe that carbon-based life will
> > evolve until it creates silicon-based life, which will then continue the
> > process.
>
> Once upon a time on Tralfamadore there were creatures who weren't anything
> like machines. They weren't dependable. They weren't efficient. They
> weren't predictable. They weren't durable. And these poor creatures were
> obsessed by the idea that everything that existed had to have a purpose, and
> that some purposes were higher than others. (Like sending perfectly spaced
> Morse?)
>
> These poor creatures spent most of their time trying to find out what their
> purpose was. And every time they found out what seemed to be a purpose of
> themselves, the purpose seemed so low that the creatures were filled with
> disgust and shame.
>
> And, rather than serve such a low purpose, the creatures would make a
> machine to serve it. This left the creatures free to serve higher purposes.
> But whenever they found a higher purpose, the purpose still wasn't high
> enough.
>
> So machines were made to serve higher purposes, too.
>
> And the machines did everything so expertly that they were finally given the
> job of finding out what the highest purpose of the creatures could be.
>
> The machines reported in all honesty that the creatures couldn't really be
> said to have any purpose at all.
>
> The creatures thereupon began slaying each other, because they hated
> purposeless things above all else.
>
> And they discovered that they weren't even very good at slaying. So they
> turned that job over to the machines, too. And the machines finished up the
> job in less time than it takes to say "Tralfamadore."
>
> -- K. V., "The Sirens of Titan"
>

If one finds no lesson in that, he will find none anywhere.

3183. Re: Customized Code Fist

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-26 15:06:31 UTC
From: Bill Sohl <billsohl@mindspring.com>
Message-ID: <afcl8mosn1@nntp9.atl.mindspring.net>
Source record: 47475

"Dick Carroll" <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote in message
news:afckg6$t0s$4@208.206.142.70...
>
> CAM wrote:
> >
> > Dan Finn wrote:
> > > Only international morse code should be used.
> >
> > International Morse code has three dot times between characters.
>
>
> Guess I'll have to send Riley an email advising him that you routinely
> violate the Morse code specification - every time you use a hand key.

That's the lunacy of this entire thread. I know
you're being tongue-in-cheek, but the concept
of enforcement you propose for sending morse
(CW) at other than an ITU spec has NO basis
in FCC regulations at all for actual on-the-air
use. The ONLY place any issue could possibly be made
for a claimed violation is in the administering of
the 5 wpm test element...and the implementation
of Farnsworth character speed/spacing has already
recieved tacit approval from the FCC... therefore,
the burden on change to the ITU defined
recommendation sits on the shoulders of
those who would claim Farnsworth should NOT
be used for test administration.

All the posturing by Cecil and Brian on this one
is just rehtoric. The ball's in their court to force
any change in the FCC if they want.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

3184. Re: Customized Code Fist

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-26 15:49:44 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <afcnqo$7ck$0@208.206.142.70>
Source record: 47476

Bill Sohl wrote:
>
> "Dick Carroll" <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote in message
> news:afckg6$t0s$4@208.206.142.70...
> >
> > CAM wrote:
> > >
> > > Dan Finn wrote:
> > > > Only international morse code should be used.
> > >
> > > International Morse code has three dot times between characters.
> >
> >
> > Guess I'll have to send Riley an email advising him that you routinely
> > violate the Morse code specification - every time you use a hand key.
>
> That's the lunacy of this entire thread. I know
> you're being tongue-in-cheek, but the concept
> of enforcement you propose for sending morse
> (CW) at other than an ITU spec has NO basis
> in FCC regulations at all for actual on-the-air
> use.

Sure. But by their logic, it is equally important to use proper Morse
on the air as in a test. After all, specifications are
specifications.....

> All the posturing by Cecil and Brian on this one
> is just rehtoric.

Careful, you'll give rhetoric a bad name.

3185. Re: Bill In Congress to Address CC&R Antenna (Sorry!!!)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-26 16:34:23 UTC
From: Richard Jones <rjones@mail.cccd.edu>
Message-ID: <3D19ED0E.B39CAED8@mail.cccd.edu>
Source record: 47477
Cross-posted to:
rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc,alt.ham-radio.marketplace,alt.ham-radio.vhf-uhf

I sent my letter less than 2 weeks ago and received a personally signed letter from my Congressman (Ken Calvert - CA) yesterday. In the letter he stated his intentions to sign on as a co-sponsor of the bill and expressed his support of the amateur radio service.

Let's hope that all our representatives are this responsive to their constituents. :)

Rick, KG6RJ

Joe Leikhim wrote:

> I sent my letter did you? Easy to do follow the link. Arrl has a form
> letter. I urge you to add some personal perspective to it.
>
> http://www.arrl.org/news/stories/2002/05/14/102/?nc=1
> --
> Joe Leikhim K4SAT
> Jleikhim@nettally.com
>
> "Jazz is not dead. It just smells funny." -F.Z.

3186. Re: Morse vs Farnsworth???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-26 17:26:03 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D19F92B.13688FCA@hotmail.com>
Source record: 47478

Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> CAM wrote:
> > Specification "improvements" can have disastrous results. I knew an
> > engineer at Intel who was fired for such. He insisted that he had found
> > an improvement over the specified gold plating.
>
> So as an engineer he wasn't knowledgable enough to differentiate a
> critical application from the routine, where improvement comes from just
> such circumstances. I'm not surprised he was fired. Was that you?

Nope, it wasn't me and it actually turned out to be an improvement.
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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3187. Re: Customized Code Fist

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-26 17:27:21 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D19F979.F1126C5C@hotmail.com>
Source record: 47479

Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> CAM wrote:
> >
> > Dan Finn wrote:
> > > Only international morse code should be used.
> >
> > International Morse code has three dot times between characters.
>
> Guess I'll have to send Riley an email advising him that you routinely
> violate the Morse code specification - every time you use a hand key.

My intercharacter spacing is three dot times, Dick. What's yours?
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3188. Re: Morse vs Farnsworth???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-26 17:28:25 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D19F9B9.30788A71@hotmail.com>
Source record: 47480

Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> CAM wrote:
> > Sidewalk spitting is a family tradition here.
>
> So you come from a long line of lawbreakers? Should we be surprised?

My family was spitting on sidewalks long before it was illegal.
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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3189. Re: Customized Code Fist

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-26 17:30:19 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D19FA2B.6627309E@hotmail.com>
Source record: 47481

Bill Sohl wrote:
> All the posturing by Cecil and Brian on this one
> is just rehtoric. The ball's in their court to force
> any change in the FCC if they want.

Again, I don't want to change anything. I just want the
historical record to be accurate.
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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3190. Re: Customized Code Fist

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-26 17:39:10 UTC
From: K&#65533;HB <KAYZEROHANDSOMEBOY@ELECTRICSMOKE.NET>
Message-ID: <2%mS8.187$y%.169@newsread1.prod.itd.earthlink.net>
Source record: 47482

"CAM" <w5dxp@hotmail.com> wrote

>
> My intercharacter spacing is three dot times, Dick. What's yours?
>

I just checked intercharacter spacing on an oscope, and it's about 3.7 dot times. My dahs are about 3.4 dot times. I can send you a notarized Polaroid photo of the screen if you with to have me prosecuted for violation of a recommendation. If you decline to prosecute, I'll just have to presume that you're a pompous blowhard without the courage of your convictions.

With all kind wishes,

de Hans, K0HB

3191. Re: DSP vs human decoding of OOK CW

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-26 17:45:40 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <9f4bfe89.0206260945.444c5a57@posting.google.com>
Source record: 47483

"K?B" <KAYZEROHANDSOMEBOY@ELECTRICSMOKE.NET> wrote in message
news:<W3kS8.32$Ha3.9698@newsread2.prod.itd.earthlink.net>...
> "W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote
>
> > There are some who believe that carbon-based life will
> > evolve until it creates silicon-based life, which will then continue the
> > process.
>
> Once upon a time on Tralfamadore there were creatures who weren't anything
> like machines. They weren't dependable. They weren't efficient. They
> weren't predictable. They weren't durable. And these poor creatures were
> obsessed by the idea that everything that existed had to have a purpose, and
> that some purposes were higher than others. (Like sending perfectly spaced
> Morse?)
>
> These poor creatures spent most of their time trying to find out what their
> purpose was. And every time they found out what seemed to be a purpose of
> themselves, the purpose seemed so low that the creatures were filled with
> disgust and shame.
>
> And, rather than serve such a low purpose, the creatures would make a
> machine to serve it. This left the creatures free to serve higher purposes.
> But whenever they found a higher purpose, the purpose still wasn't high
> enough.
>
> So machines were made to serve higher purposes, too.
>
> And the machines did everything so expertly that they were finally given the
> job of finding out what the highest purpose of the creatures could be.
>
> The machines reported in all honesty that the creatures couldn't really be
> said to have any purpose at all.
>
> The creatures thereupon began slaying each other, because they hated
> purposeless things above all else.
>
> And they discovered that they weren't even very good at slaying. So they
> turned that job over to the machines, too. And the machines finished up the
> job in less time than it takes to say "Tralfamadore."
>
> -- K. V., "The Sirens of Titan"
>
> ï¿½ï¿½ï¿½ 73, de Hans, K0HB
> SOC # 291 http://www.qsl.net/soc/

Hans,

Thanks for a brilliant post.

All I can add is:

"Forty-two"

73 de Jim, N2EY

3192. Re: Bill In Congress to Address CC&R Antenna (Sorry!!!)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-26 18:18:24 UTC
From: AB8MQ <kc8jbo@alt.net>
Message-ID: <afd67l$3jn$0@pita.alt.net>
Source record: 47488
Cross-posted to:
rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc,alt.ham-radio.marketplace,alt.ham-radio.vhf-uhf

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> letter from my Congressman (Ken Calvert - CA) yesterday. In the letter
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> expressed his support of the amateur radio service.
>
> Let's hope that all our representatives are this responsive to their
> constituents. :)
>
> Rick, KG6RJ

Great job!

> Joe Leikhim wrote:
>
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> > letter. I urge you to add some personal perspective to it.
> >
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> > --
> > Joe Leikhim K4SAT
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> >
> > "Jazz is not dead. It just smells funny." -F.Z.
>

3193. Re: Customized Code Fist

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-26 19:06:59 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D1A10D3.DDCFF2B3@hotmail.com>
Source record: 47484

"Kï¿½HB" wrote:
> I just checked intercharacter spacing on an oscope, and it's about 3.7 dot
> times. My dahs are about 3.4 dot times. I can send you a notarized
> Polaroid photo of the screen if you with to have me prosecuted for violation
> of a recommendation. If you decline to prosecute, I'll just have to presume
> that you're a pompous blowhard without the courage of your convictions.

For the umpteenth time - I don't want to change anything. I merely desire
to set the historical record straight. As far as I am concerned, you are
free to violate the Morse code specification with every QSO.
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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3194. Re: Customized Code Fist

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-26 19:32:20 UTC
From: K&#65533;HB <KAYZEROHANDSOMEBOY@ELECTRICSMOKE.NET>
Message-ID: <8FoS8.320$y%.144@newsread1.prod.itd.earthlink.net>
Source record: 47485

"CAM" <w5dxp@hotmail.com> wrote in message
news:3D1A10D3.DDCFF2B3@hotmail.com...
> "K&#65533;HB" wrote:
> > I just checked intercharacter spacing on an oscope, and it's about 3.7
dot
> > times. My dahs are about 3.4 dot times. I can send you a notarized
> > Polaroid photo of the screen if you with to have me prosecuted for
violation
> > of a recommendation. If you decline to prosecute, I'll just have to
presume
> > that you're a pompous blowhard without the courage of your convictions.
>
> For the umpteenth time - I don't want to change anything. I merely desire
> to set the historical record straight. As far as I am concerned, you are
> free to violate the Morse code specification with every QSO.

Excellent.

Let the historical record show that K0HB habitually and intentionally
violates the ITU Recommendation for Morse Code timing, both on the air, and
when elmering interested newcomers, and that W5DXP has no problem with those
violations.

Which leaves open the question as to why Cecil even brings it up in the
first place?

&#65533;&#65533;&#65533; 73, de Hans, K0HB

"A purpose of human life, no matter who is controlling it,
is to love whoever is around to be loved." - K.V.

"If you can't be with the one you love, love the one
you're with." - H.B.

3195. Re: Customized Code Fist

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-26 19:39:10 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D1A185E.6C6E52E2@hotmail.com>
Source record: 47486

"Kï¿½HB" wrote:
> Let the historical record show that K0HB habitually and intentionally
> violates the ITU Recommendation for Morse Code timing, both on the air, and
> when elmering interested newcomers, and that W5DXP has no problem with those
> violations.
>
> Which leaves open the question as to why Cecil even brings it up in the
> first place?

Sorry Hans, you don't even warrant a footnote in my history book. :-)
It's the history of the FCC/ARS that I'm recording.
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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3196. Re: Customized Code Fist

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-26 19:51:53 UTC
From: K&#65533;HB <KAYZEROHANDSOMEBOY@ELECTRICSMOKE.NET>
Message-ID: <tXoS8.352$y%.243@newsread1.prod.itd.earthlink.net>
Source record: 47487

"CAM" <w5dxp@hotmail.com> wrote

>
> Hans, you don't even warrant a footnote in my history book.
>

Oh, thank you, thank you, THANK YOU!

&#65533;&#65533;&#65533; 73, de Hans, K0HB
SOC # 291 http://www.qsl.net/soc/

"History is merely a list of surprises. It can only prepare us to be
surprised yet again."

3197. Re: Customized Code Fist

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-26 20:24:40 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <3D1A2313.1D62054A@earthlink.net>
Source record: 47489

CAM wrote:
>
> "Kï¿½HB" wrote:
> > Let the historical record show that K0HB habitually and intentionally
> > violates the ITU Recommendation for Morse Code timing, both on the air, and
> > when elmering interested newcomers, and that W5DXP has no problem with those
> > violations.
> >
> > Which leaves open the question as to why Cecil even brings it up in the
> > first place?
>
> Sorry Hans, you don't even warrant a footnote in my history book. :-)
> It's the history of the FCC/ARS that I'm recording.

Then why not do as has been suggested more than several times and
contact the FCC so you'll not have to filter your story through the
views of others? After all, only you and Brian care.

Dave K8MN

3198. Re: Customized Code Fist

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-26 21:48:59 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <afdcsbjro0@208.207.71.139>
Source record: 47490

CAM wrote:
>
> Dick Carroll wrote:
> >
> > CAM wrote:
> > >
> > > Dan Finn wrote:
> > > > Only international morse code should be used.
> > >
> > > International Morse code has three dot times between characters.
> >
> > Guess I'll have to send Riley an email advising him that you routinely
> > violate the Morse code specification - every time you use a hand key.
>
> My intercharacter spacing is three dot times, Dick.

Yeah, right. I suppose you're measuring it accurately, too.

3199. Re: Customized Code Fist

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-26 21:51:35 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <afdd17jro1@208.207.71.139>
Source record: 47491

CAM wrote:
>
> "Kï¿½HB" wrote:
> > I just checked intercharacter spacing on an oscope, and it's about 3.7 dot
> > times. My dahs are about 3.4 dot times. I can send you a notarized
> > Polaroid photo of the screen if you with to have me prosecuted for violation
> > of a recommendation. If you decline to prosecute, I'll just have to presume
> > that you're a pompous blowhard without the courage of your convictions.
>
> For the umpteenth time - I don't want to change anything. I merely desire
> to set the historical record straight. As far as I am concerned, you are
> free to violate the Morse code specification with every QSO.

Crawfish, crawfish! You sure you don't live in Louisiana instead of
Texas?

3200. Re: Bill In Congress to Address CC&R Antenna (Sorry!!!)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-26 22:21:56 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewart@sc.rr.com>
Message-ID: <3D1A3EDE.952FE8DC@sc.rr.com>
Source record: 47492
Cross-posted to:
rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc,alt.ham-radio.marketplace,alt.ham-radio.vhf-uhf

Reg Edwards wrote:
>
> Dwight, you apology is unnecesary. It is
> service providers who should apologise.
> But that's not very likely since they
> never admit anything ever happened.

That may be true, but I really hate seeing a bunch of garbage messages (repeated messages) in the newsgroups. Nothing it more distracting than that. Let me defend myself by saying that this is not something I would normally do - this was an accident that I truly hope will never happen again. I had no idea that all those messages that had not shown up before would suddenly show up when the problem was fixed. Now that I know that, I'll be more careful where I send those types of messages (only to the "test" groups in the future). Again, sorry for all this. And, now, to avoid compounding the problem, I'll get off the subject of repeated messages too.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net/

3201. Re: AB8MQ's Mother Deceased

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-26 22:48:22 UTC
From: "s!0.0^7ii.exe@mm" <s^0.0^7ii.exe@softtargets.com>
Message-ID: <6rrS8.7776$z_5.835068@news20.bellglobal.com>
Source record: 47493
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest,alt.flame,rec.radio.amateur.policy

"John Kimball" <johnkimb@hotmail.com> wrote in message
news:ctejhusva9fn8qugdv4u7d1f8aedsnk6ei@4ax.com...
> On Tue, 25 Jun 2002 20:27:10 -0400, "s!0.0^7ii.exe@mm"
> <s^0.0^7ii.exe@softtargets.com> Blew their wad in Message id:
> <LN7S8.6610$T33.888867@news20.bellglobal.com>:
>
> >"John Kimball" <johnkimb@hotmail.com> wrote in message
> >news:drvghuo825tm3r96m7004nn8ugvlvo6rm8@4ax.com...
> >> On Tue, 25 Jun 2002 01:28:17 -0400, "s!0.0^7ii.exe@mm
> >
> >[...]
> >> >
> >> >> >What a stoopid thing to say, Kimby.
> >> >>
> >> >> Rubbish. It's just me being my usual observant self, Jimbo.
> >> >
> >> >You mean you're an anal-retentive asshole with nothing better to do.
> >>
> >> No, what part of "It's just me being my usual observant self, Jimbo."
> >> didn't you understand?
> >
> >I read between the lines.
>
> A pity that there weren't color pictures to help your comprehension along.

This isn't a binary group, so pics aren't needed. Especially when I can read
between the lines.
>
> >It's apparent you're an anal-retentive asshole
> >with nothing better to do, fool. My way not only sounds nicer, it's also
> >more descriptive of the truth.
>
> You're wrong, but you're used to that.

No, I'm right. You even said so yourself. Now you're backpedalling again.
<i66ehu8v2ttd4joksj0j5uevkmgkiga04q@4ax.com>
Point conceded.

>
> >> >> >Everyone knows that Wiseman is hauling
> >> >> >everyone else's trash around for recycling.
> >> >>
> >> >> Point conceded.
> >> >>

> >> >Good boy. NSTFU.
> >>
> >> No. Quack.
> >
> >Was that a fart?
>
> No, does your asshole quack much?
>
Why do you wanna know? Is that kinda thing a turn on for you?

> > How crude.
> >> >> >Roger has obviously been
> >> >> >mimicing my style of raunch for many moons.
> >> >>
> >> >> You say that like it's a good thing - it's not.
> >> >
> >> >I say it like the truth. Too bad you have trouble believing in the
> >concept.
> >>
> >> I didn't deny it *was* the truth, you fucking idiot.
> >
> >So you admit that you're wrong and I'm right.
>
> No, I admit that it's not a good thing, 'tard.

But you admitted I was right earlier. What made you change your tune?
<i66ehu8v2ttd4joksj0j5uevkmgkiga04q@4ax.com>
Point conceded.
>
> >> Is this whole reading
> >> comprehension thing too much for you to handle Kaput?
> >
> >That backpedalling of yours
>
> There's no backpedal there, dumbass.

Sure they're is. Are you having problems keeping track of your lames?
>
> > using the same line is getting kinda tired.
>
> Stop being so obtuse, and I'll stop pointing out your comprehension
> problems.

PKB.
<i66ehu8v2ttd4joksj0j5uevkmgkiga04q@4ax.com>
Point conceded.
>
> >> >> To be honest,
> >> >
> >> >You're integrity is questionable. I doubt you can.
> >> ^^^^^^

> >>
> >> I just was. Really.
> >
> >You mean you were wrong.
>
> I was honest.
>
> (Stifles another yawn)

<i66ehu8v2ttd4joksj0j5uevkmgkiga04q@4ax.com>
Point conceded.
>
[...]
>
> [...]
>
> >[...]
> >
> >> >> You do realize that he's even plagiarized Diaper Boy, don't you?
> >> >
> >> >Don't know who the fuck is Diaper Boy. But after reading many Roger
> >Wiseman
> >> >posts, I doubt anyone can be any worse.
> >>
> >> Also goes by the name of Mad Hatter or Ludbunski, basically another
> >> punching bag like Wiseman. He's probably in your killfile.
> >
> >Well then, your attempt at being witty has once again fallen flat. If you
> >assume he's in my killfile, then why bother making the comparison?
>
> I didn't assume he was in your killfile until you claimed you never heard
> of him. Although, how on Earth anyone could read alt.flame and yet never
> hear of Diaper Boy, I'll never know. You're probably lying again, but it
> might be the stupidity thing.
>
I don't read anyone's shit unless their pathetic handwaving catches my
attention. Hence, this latest thread.

> >> >> *ouch*
> >> >
> >> >Did you bang your head on the console?
> >>
> >> No, I'm pointing out your glorious fuckup up by claiming that Roger
only
> >> plagiarizes "absolute powerhouses" (smirk) He'll plagiarize complete
> >> morons as well: Diaper Boy, you, etc.
> >
> >But this Diaper Boy is the same one you are assuming is in my killfile.
So
> >your efforts are pointless.
>

> See above.

Don't assume what you don't know.
>
> >> >> > I'm very happy to be the one to shatter
> >> >> >him.
> >> >>
> >> >> Let me know when this happens.
> >> >
> >> >Sure: "Feeling Pathetic? Well it could be worse, your name could be
Roger
> >> >Wiseman." It's now a classic.
> >>
> >> Feh. My tuna sandwich story has him still gibbering about it months
later.
> >
> >Never saw it. In fact, aside from these threads addressed for me,
>
> "Threads addressed for you?"
>
> *snigger*
>
> What the fuck does that mean, you blithering fool?

You posted a follow-up to my previous post didn't you? That means you're
addressing this to me. Do you expect someone else respond on my behalf,
dumbfuck?
[...]
> >
> >Aside from the blather, what makes you so unique?
>
> An excellent sense of humor, along with masterful flaming skills.
>
> (What did you expect?)

Funny. No one noticed this but yourself. How could that be?
[...]
> >> You're lying again, Jamsey.
> >
> >If I claimed I was always telling the truth, that would be a lie. But I
have
> >trouble with lying (the guilt and all),
>
> I can practically see your lips move.

Oh so you're claiming you're clairvoyant now? PPOSTFU.
>
> > so I prefer to stick to the truth as
> >closely as humanly possible. Therefore, I'm telling the truth.
>
> You've already admitted you lie, so just fuck off already.

Don't get angry. I know you're a frustrated loser.
>
> >> >> > I remember
> >> >> ><4ja9p5$esv@aahz.magic.mb.ca>
> >> >> >was how I really felt about FyRE's r/l stalking and how fed up I
was
> >with
> >> >> >his bs. After that article was posted, almost everyone from a.f.
was
> >> >sending
> >> >> >me email asking me to reconsider my retirement from usenet.
> >> >>
> >> >> Riiight, the old "lurkers support me in email" routine.
> >> >>
> >> >> (stifles yawn)
> >> >
> >> >If you spent so much time looking up my past, then you can look up
> >Mancini's
> >> >response. That'll be proof enuff.
> >>
> >> I can't be arsed.
> >
> >Your butt plug stuck again? <-- more evidence of Kaputs reading
comprehension.
>
> No, and I don't own one, but were you offering to give it a yank with your
> prehensile tongue?
>
Nope. But if you keep getting your panties in a knot like that, maybe you
should try alt.sex.fetish.diapers for some relief?

> >> Why don't you be a good boy and look it up for me?
> >
> >DYOFDW.
>
> You made the claim and asked me to look it up, pinhead. Therefore it's
> your dirty work, isn't it?

Nope. You pulled the original article we're referring to.
>
> > You seem to enjoy spending a lot of time looking up my past to find
> >something that's been buried for years.
>
> Didn't take but fifteen minutes, James, fifteen minutes well spent for all
> the chuckles I got from it.

Fifteen minutes is all I need for fame and glory. :)
>
> Don't assume I'm as inept as you are when it comes to operating a search
> engine. Anyways, you sure did an awful lot of crying back then, you
> fucking pansy.

PKB.
<drvghuo825tm3r96m7004nn8ugvlvo6rm8@4ax.com>
Waaaaaaaaahhhhhh!!!
>
> >> >> >Glad I listened
> >> >> >to them. I've posted many priceless masterpieces since. :)
> >> >>
> >> >> I must have missed them. Did anybody else notice any of these
> >> >> "masterpieces?"
> >> >>
> >> >"Feeling Pathetic? Well it could be worse, your name could be Roger
> >> >Wiseman." A classic. :)
> >>
> >> You don't count, pinhead. Although I noticed that nobody else piped up.
> >> Perhaps "Mike Whorrel" (cough) will make a brief appearance and give
you
> >> the support you crave?
> >>
> >Who's Mike Whorrel? Someone else in my killfile??
>
> Did I get the spelling wrong on the last name? You would know.
>
I would know what? You're assuming again.

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subRoutine <www.softtargets.com> s^0.0^7ii.exe@softtargets.com

3202. Re: Customized Code Fist

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-26 22:57:21 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <lFrS8.3556$FZ6.111035487@newssvr16.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 47494

"Dan Finn" <djfinn2@bell.net> wrote in message
news:94cS8.2070$_87.441377@e3500-atl1.usenetserver.com...
>
> "Brian P Burke" <bpburke@prodigy.net> wrote in message
> news:UfRR8.2047$qZ7.85207225@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com...
> >
> > It is not logical to accept Dick at his word when he said that he sent
CW
> so
> > sloppily as to thwart any No-Code Techs who might be trying to copy his
> > sending with a computer.
>
> Why isn't this logical? Anybody who knows code could do it. I would do it
> too.

I probably couldn't.

> It would be very easy to send code that a human could still understand but
> which would
> fool a software de-coding algorithm.

Why try to fool a software de-coding algorithm?

> > Also, are you implying that the FCC or VE should use something other
than
> > the specified (international) Morse Code to admit or deny citizens, who
> are
> > otherwise qualified, access to public property?
>
> Only international morse code should be used.

Then there need be no further discussion. Thank you.

73, Brian

3203. Re: Customized Code Fist

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-26 22:58:43 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <DGrS8.3559$4Z6.111004945@newssvr16.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 47495

"Dick Carroll" <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote in message
news:afckg6$t0s$4@208.206.142.70...
>
> CAM wrote:
> >
> > Dan Finn wrote:
> > > Only international morse code should be used.
> >
> > International Morse code has three dot times between characters.
>
> Guess I'll have to send Riley an email advising him that you routinely
> violate the Morse code specification - every time you use a hand key.

The point is that the EXAM ought to meet the specification so as not to turn
away people who are otherwise qualified.

3204. Re: Practice and Ye Shall Overcome!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-26 22:59:06 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020626185906.27175.00000366@mb-cr.aol.com>
Source record: 47496

From: CAM w5dxp@hotmail.com

>I didn't realize that amateur radio was a job.

I did. :-)

>How much does it pay?

Would anyone in the world say anything other than "not quite enough?" :-)

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3205. Re: Morse vs Farnsworth???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-26 23:00:07 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020626190007.27175.00000368@mb-cr.aol.com>
Source record: 47497

From: CAM w5dxp@hotmail.com

>> Do you think that most hams 100 years from now will know what Farnsworth
>timing
>> is?

>Is this going to be another lobster dinner bet?

Don't you think the bet would be rather pointless?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3206. Re: Customized Code Fist

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-26 23:00:51 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <DIrS8.3560$gV6.110798914@newssvr16.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 47498

"Bill Sohl" <billsohl@mindspring.com> wrote in message
news:afcl8mosn1@nntp9.atl.mindspring.net...
>
> "Dick Carroll" <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote in message
> news:afckg6$t0s$4@208.206.142.70...
> >
> > CAM wrote:
> > >
> > > Dan Finn wrote:
> > > > Only international morse code should be used.
> > >
> > > International Morse code has three dot times between characters.
> >
> >
> > Guess I'll have to send Riley an email advising him that you routinely
> > violate the Morse code specification - every time you use a hand key.
>
> That's the lunacy of this entire thread. I know
> you're being tongue-in-cheek, but the concept
> of enforcement you propose for sending morse
> (CW) at other than an ITU spec has NO basis
> in FCC regulations at all for actual on-the-air
> use. The ONLY place any issue could possibly be made
> for a claimed violation is in the administering of
> the 5 wpm test element...and the implementation
> of Farnsworth character speed/spacing has already
> recieved tacit approval from the FCC...

Bill, how do you know this?

therefore,
> the burden on change to the ITU defined
> recommendation sits on the shoulders of
> those who would claim Farnsworth should NOT
> be used for test administration.
>
> All the posturing by Cecil and Brian on this one
> is just rehtoric. The ball's in their court to force
> any change in the FCC if they want.
>
> Cheers,
> Bill K2UNK

Bill, I don't have a court. 73, Brian

3207. Re: Customized Code Fist

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-26 23:03:59 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <zLrS8.3562$4_6.111063111@newssvr16.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 47499

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"Dick Carroll" <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote in message
news:afcnqo$7ck$0@208.206.142.70...
>
>
> Bill Sohl wrote:
> >
> > "Dick Carroll" <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote in message
> > news:afckg6$t0s$4@208.206.142.70...
> > >
> > > CAM wrote:
> > > >
> > > > Dan Finn wrote:
> > > > > Only international morse code should be used.
> > > > >
> > > > International Morse code has three dot times between characters.
> > >
> > >
> > > Guess I'll have to send Riley an email advising him that you routinely
> > > violate the Morse code specification - every time you use a hand key.
> >
> > That's the lunacy of this entire thread. I know
> > you're being tongue-in-cheek, but the concept
> > of enforcement you propose for sending morse
> > (CW) at other than an ITU spec has NO basis
> > in FCC regulations at all for actual on-the-air
> > use.
>
>
>
> Sure. But by their logic, it is equally important to use proper Morse
> on the air as in a test. After all, specifications are
> specifications.....

And by Dick's illogic, it is equally important to send code so badly that it
cannot be read by a Technician with a code reader program. After all,
screwing a Technician is screwing a Technician...

Dick should have kept quiet about the underhanded things he has done in his
illustrious amateur career.
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3208. Re: Customized Code Fist

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-26 23:05:19 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <PMrS8.3564$107.111148159@newssvr16.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 47500

"K�HB" <KAYZEROHANDSOMEBOY@ELECTRICSMOKE.NET> wrote in message
news:2%mS8.187$y%.169@newsread1.prod.itd.earthlink.net...
>
> "CAM" <w5dxp@hotmail.com> wrote
>
> >
> > My intercharacter spacing is three dot times, Dick. What's yours?
> >
>
> I just checked intercharacter spacing on an oscope, and it's about 3.7 dot
> times. My dahs are about 3.4 dot times. I can send you a notarized
> Polaroid photo of the screen if you with to have me prosecuted for
violation
> of a recommendation. If you decline to prosecute, I'll just have to
presume
> that you're a pompous blowhard without the courage of your convictions.
>
> With all kind wishes,
>
> de Hans, K0HB

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Hans, what is your tolerance?
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3209. Re: Customized Code Fist

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-26 23:08:31 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <PPrS8.3567$Q07.111200391@newssvr16.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 47401

"K&#65533;HB" <KAYZEROHANDSOMEBOY@ELECTRICSMOKE.NET> wrote in message news:8FoS8.320$y%.144@newsread1.prod.itd.earthlink.net...

> Let the historical record show that K0HB habitually and intentionally
> violates the ITU Recommendation for Morse Code timing, both on the air,
and
> when elmering interested newcomers, and that W5DXP has no problem with
those
> violations.

What other Part 97 regulation do you violate?

> "If you can't be with the one you love, love the one
> you're with." - H.B.

Is plagiarism another strong suite of yours?

3210. Re: Practice and Ye Shall Overcome!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-26 23:10:45 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <VRrS8.3570$817.111219816@newssvr16.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 47402

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"Dave Heil" <k8mn@earthlink.net> wrote in message
news:3D193583.8C150814@earthlink.net...
> Brian P Burke wrote:
> >
> > "Dave Heil" <k8mn@earthlink.net> wrote in message
> > news:3D1897BA.11C0DA62@earthlink.net...
> > > Brian P Burke wrote:
> > > >
> > > > "Dick Carroll" <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote in message
> > > > news:af8i9q$5g4$1@208.206.142.75...
> > > > >
> > > > >
> > > > > Dan Finn wrote:
> > > > >
> > > > > P-R-A-C-T-I-C-E and you will overcome.
> > > > >
> > > > >
> > > > >
> > > > > Not Brian. What he has to overcome is himself.
> > > >
> > > > Yes, I need to give up critical reading and reasoning, like you did,
> > Dick.
> > >
> > > Naw, Brian. All you have to do it get rid of the chip on your
shoulder.
> > > You've allowed it to prevent your enjoyment of amateur radio.
> > >
> > > Dave K8MN
> >
> > Dave, what are you talking about? I enjoy amateur radio. Always have.
> > Brian
>
> One could easily come to the conclusion, based upon your posts here,
> that you don't enjoy it much at all.
>
> Dave K8MN

I just don't enjoy snooty Extra's. You should know that by now.
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3211. Re: Practice and Ye Shall Overcome!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-26 23:11:23 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <vSrS8.3572$Q17.111243571@newssvr16.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 47403

"Dick Carroll" <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote in message
news:afcjs0$t0s$0@208.206.142.70...
>
>
> Dave Heil wrote:
> >
> > Brian P Burke wr
>
> > > > Naw, Brian. All you have to do it get rid of the chip on your
shoulder.
> > > > You've allowed it to prevent your enjoyment of amateur radio.
> > > >
> > > > Dave K8MN
> > >
> > > Dave, what are you talking about? I enjoy amateur radio. Always
have.
> > > Brian
> >
> > One could easily come to the conclusion, based upon your posts here,
> > that you don't enjoy it much at all.
> >
> > Dave K8MN
>
>
> He has made it more than clear that he never enjoyed it enough to get
> off his butt, shut his mouth and get the job done. He seems impervious
> to the realization that he is his own worst enemy. Or is it enema?

Ditto snooty Extra.

3212. Re: Practice and Ye Shall Overcome!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-26 23:12:09 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <dTrS8.3573$jW6.110846248@newssvr16.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 47404

"Dan Finn" <djfinn2@bell.net> wrote in message
news:r7aS8.4424$Ji6.390959@e3500-atl2.usenetserver.com...
>
> "Brian P Burke" <bpburke@prodigy.net> wrote in message
> news:MT4S8.2381$LE3.98537665@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com...
> > Sounds like a good way to keep newbies off the HF bands.
>
> Foiled again. Our conspiracy has been exposed! Now we will need to find a
> new way to keep newbies off the HF bands!
>
> de KR4AJ of the super secret keep-newbies-off-HF world conspiracy

"We?" Are you a VE? Which brand?

3213. Re: Practice and Ye Shall Overcome!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-26 23:16:48 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <AXrS8.3576$L27.111303900@newssvr16.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 47405

"Dave Heil" <k8mn@earthlink.net> wrote in message
news:3D19374F.585CC1D6@earthlink.net...
> Brian P Burke wrote:
> >
> > "Dave Heil" <k8mn@earthlink.net> wrote in message
> > news:3D189715.60D575DB@earthlink.net...
> > > Brian P Burke wrote:
> > > >
> > > > "Dan Finn" <djfinn2@bell.net> wrote in message
> > > > news:PCPR8.12940$_r5.5501229@e3500-atl1.usenetserver.com...
> > > > > From: "Brian P Burke" <bpburke@prodigy.net>
> > > > > Newsgroups: rec.radio.amateur.policy
> > > > > Sent: Monday, June 24, 2002 8:06 PM
> > > > > Subject: Re: Morse vs Farnsworth???
> > > > >
> > > > > > Mike, were you sending code as part of an FCC/VEC examination?
> > > > > >
> > > > > Face it Brian, who cares about the test anymore?
> > > > >
> > > > Apparently the ARRL does, W5YI does, N2EY does, W1RFI does, KR4AJ
> > does...
> > > > >
> > > > and the hundreds of thousands of existing amateurs who wish to
upgrade
> > as
> > > > well as the thousands of prospective new hams.
> > > > >
> > > > And what an attitude. Just because you got yours...
> > > > >
> > > > If you think you have a
> > > > > learning defect which prevents you from learning 13wpm code, you
will
> > > > > forever be prevented from participated in the large code segment
of
> > thr HF
> > > > > bands.
> > > > >
> > > > There's nothing wrong with me. I don't have a learning defect.
> > > > >
> > > > > You will miss out on some of the best QSO's. Multitudes of hams in
> > > > > 3rd world countries cannot afford these rice boxes
> > > > >
> > > > Old ham's tale. You've probably never worked DX if you still
believe >

> > that one.
> > >
> > > You have yet to disprove the claim.
> > >
> > I don't have to disprove it. I've merely dismissed it. I can do that.
> >
> If you do so based upon no evidence whatever, you'd look pretty goofy
> doing so.

You're the goofy one for believing that old ham's tale.

> > > I've seen the evidence first hand.
> > > At this time there are no indigenous people licensed in Guinea-Bissau,
> > > Botswana or Tanzania.
> > >
> > What have you done about this situation? Oh, I see, you've operated for
> > them using a ricebox or something equally modern.
> >
> I was not an am not in charge of creating jobs for the citizens of
> African countries. I owned a ricebox briefly in the mid-1970s. Yes, I
> operated with modern equipment. Should I have used vintage gear in
> order to show my solidarity with those less fortunate than I?

I don't care what you do.

> > > I know a few in Sierra Leone who use tube-type
> > > vintage equipment but who often have no electricity available to run
it.
> > >
> > What do they do when the power is on?
> >
> Celebrate.

Then they're not very serious about amateur radio, are they?

> > > > You probably believe another old ham's tale that Extra's actually
> > > > cruised the Novice CW subbands handing out contacts.
> > > >
> > > You have yet to disprove it. Until you do, you are simply baying at
the
> > > moon.
> > >
> > My Novice logs prove it to me. Open your logs and tell me how many
you've worked.
> >
> The answer is hundreds. One of my African calls was used in QST in the
> sample log for the Novice Roundup. What is it that you believe your
> Novice logs prove, Brian?

You're not in them.

> > > > and must continue to use
> > > > > code. If you do not care about this major portion of amateur radio

> > radio
> > > > > humanity, then stick to your digital modes and phone.
> > > >
> > > > I'll stick to what I want, and presently it's in Part 97. You can
go
> > off
> > > > and do what you want. Fair enough?
> > >
> > > I'll stick to what I want, Brian. You stick to what you can.
> >
> > You do that. And quit bothering me with snotty Daveisms.
>
> You are not obligated to read or respond to anything posted here.

True

> > > > In this regard, the
> > > > > test is completely irrelevant...
> > > >
> > > > Except to those administering code tests and those taking code
tests.
> > And
> > > > other principled people who can read.
> > > >
> > > > even for those who passed by getting lucky
> > > > > on the multiple guess code questions. Nothing any of us can do
about
> > your
> > > > > inability to communicate with this large slice of ham-dom! If you
> > can't
> > > > > copy, too bad. P-R-A-C-T-I-C-E and you will overcome.
> > > >
> > > > It's not about me. I met the requirement and I have access. It's
about
> > > > denying otherwise qualified citizens access to public property.
> > >
> > > Define "otherwise qualified".
> >
> > People who know Morse code at 5wpm.
>
> You are a hoot.

You are a goof.

3214. Re: Practice and Ye Shall Overcome!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-26 23:17:27 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <bYrS8.3577$ZE6.109905961@newssvr16.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 47406

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020626040845.15701.00000776@mb-fx.aol.com...
> From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
>
> >> Define "otherwise qualified".
> >
> >People who know Morse code at 5wpm.
>
> Those people can take a 5 wpm test at a VE session and demonstrate their
> qualifications.
>
> 73,
> Ed Hare, W1RFI

If they know to ask for the special test - the one in the regulation.

3215. Re: Practice and Ye Shall Overcome!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-26 23:19:43 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <j_rS8.3580$u37.111351921@newssvr16.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 47407

"Dick Carroll" <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote in message
news:afcjvg$t0s$1@208.206.142.70...
>
> Dave Heil wrote:
> >
> > Brian P Burke wrote:
>
> > > > Keep trying.
> >
> > > Bet on it.
>
> Meanwhile Brian still has to figure out how to START trying.

Dick, have a nice life.

73, Brian

3216. Re: Customized Code Fist

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-26 23:23:29 UTC
From: Mike Coslo <mcoslo@adelphia.net>
Message-ID: <3D1A770E.90201@adelphia.net>
Source record: 47408

Dick Carroll wrote:

> Sure. But by their logic, it is equally important to use proper Morse
> on the air as in a test. After all, specifications are
> specifications.....

There is something really strange about insisting that we be tested in a mode that no one uses (unless they use a machine to send Morse) then use something different on the air. Sheesh!

- Mike KB3EIA -

3217. Re: Customized Code Fist

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-26 23:25:37 UTC
From: Mike Coslo <mcoslo@adelphia.net>
Message-ID: <3D1A778E.4070209@adelphia.net>
Source record: 47409

CAM wrote:

> My intercharacter spacing is three dot times, Dick. What's yours?

Has that been verified? Mine is most of the time, with some embarrassing gaps once in a while. 8^)

- Mike KB3EIA -

3218. Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-26 23:26:34 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <K4sS8.3585$t37.111350808@newssvr16.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 47410

"Dave Heil" <k8mn@earthlink.net> wrote in message
news:3D193A78.1B03CD36@earthlink.net...
> Brian P Burke wrote:
> >
> > "Dave Heil" <k8mn@earthlink.net> wrote in message
> > news:3D188F98.10F46CA4@earthlink.net...
> > > Brian P Burke wrote:
> > >
> > > > Hey Dave, just spell it out. Do you make mistakes and I make the
> > gaffe's,
> > > > or do you make the gaffe's and I make mistakes?
> > > >
> > > I see that you still do much of your reading between the lines.
> > >
> > Why can't you answer a simple question? Dave is still unwilling to be
> > honest.
>
> My honest assessment is that you do much of your reading between the
> lines. Try to be kind to yourself. I really don't believe your
> question to be all that simple.
>
> > > > You're the one making judgement calls on about every damn thing I
> say on
> > > > here.
> > > >
> > > No, I'm only one who makes judgement calls on what you write. Others
> > > make their own judgements on what you write. You make judgements on
> > > what others write. That, in a nutshell, is how a newsgroup works.
> > >
> > Dave, at some point in your amateur career, two other amateur thought
> enough
> > of your skills (or were in awe of your dx status) to nominate you for
> the
> > A-1 Operators Club. As I listed the have's and have nots of this
> > prestigious club, I made a mistake and put you on the wrong list. You
> > immediately started in with your usual smug attitude, telling me I >
> was wrong yet not wanting to say what I was wrong about.
>
> ...and my telling you that you should check the "8 listings" again
> wasn't a clue? My mention of hasty research didn't tell you anything?

How about, "Brian, you've got me on teh wrong list?"

Instead you get cryptic and play games.

> > Oh what false modesty!
> >
> > It took Steve to point out what the mistake was, I thanked him, and
> > acknowledged my mistake.
> >
> > If you are ashamed of your accomplishemnts and cannot bear to bring >
them to the surface, then that is your problem. Don't try to make it >
mine. I'm not buying any.
>
> You created and posted a list--not only of who here is a member (and got
> it wrong)--but you posted a list of those posting here who (according to
> you) are NOT members. You got that one wrong too. Does that indicate
> hasty or sloppy research to you?

Two mistakes??? I'll burn in hell for this, fer sure. Without playing any
of your silly games, what was my second mistake?

> > Oh yeh, start responding to some other peoples postings. Its clear you
have
> > an unnatural affection for me. Try to get over that, too.
>
> If you think being whapped with an uggerumph is a form of affection, you
> have more research to do.

I was thinking "boner," but didn't want to offend anyone.

What was my second mistake?

3219. Re: Customized Code Fist

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-26 23:27:32 UTC
From: Mike Coslo <mcoslo@adelphia.net>
Message-ID: <3D1A7801.5030404@adelphia.net>
Source record: 47411

Hit the showers Hans, yer owtta here! ;^)

- Mike KB3EIA -

Kï¿½HB wrote:

> "CAM" <w5dxp@hotmail.com> wrote

> I just checked intercharacter spacing on an oscope, and it's about 3.7 dot
> times. My dahs are about 3.4 dot times.

3220. Re: DSP vs human decoding of OOK CW

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-26 23:32:27 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <fasS8.3586$d67.111507713@newssvr16.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 47412

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020626041750.15701.00000778@mb-fx.aol.com...
> From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)
>
> >If you heard an actual SOS over the air, and it was being sent as
> >dididit <space> dadadah <space> dididit, would you respond to it
> >*as* an SOS, or would you make some kind of smug, condescending,
> >smart-assed reply and ignore it?
>
> Or would I ask a smug, condescending smart-assed question?
>
> Is this one of those "Do as Larry says, not as Larry does" sort of things?
>
> 73,
> Ed Hare, W1RFI

First you examine their callsign for indications of what license class they
are. If you can't tell what the class is by the callsign, you ask them to
"stand-by" while you boot up the computer and get on QRZ to confirm. Then
you chew on them for getting the emergency call protocol wrong. Right,
Larry?

3221. Re: Morse vs Farnsworth???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-26 23:33:10 UTC
From: Mike Coslo <mcoslo@adelphia.net>
Message-ID: <3D1A7953.5090400@adelphia.net>
Source record: 47413

Dick Carroll wrote:

>
> CAM wrote:
>
>>mike coslo wrote:
>>
>>>First my interpretation does not exclude Farnsworth. I interpret it as
>>>simply an improved version of Morse Code.
>>>
>>Does your boss allow you to interpret specifications any way you please?
>>
>
>
> When it improves on the intended result, as Farnsworth does, he'd be a
> fool not to. And he likely wouldn't be a boss for long with such an
> approach to the job.

Absolutely, Dick!

3222. Re: Morse vs Farnsworth???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-26 23:34:41 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <lcsS8.3589$587.111608950@newssvr16.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 47414

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020626075143.19597.00000197@mb-dd.aol.com...
> From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
>
> >Dann, No-Code Technicians can be consecutive assigned a 2x2.
>
> Only in the following areas:
>
> 11 Alaska
> KL9KAA-KL9KHZ is reserved for assignment to U.S. personnel stationed in
Korea.
> 1-10
> 12 Caribbean Insular areas:
> Navassa Island 1
> Virgin Islands 2
> Commonwealth of Puerto Rico except Desecheo Island 3 or 4
> Desecheo Island 5
> 13 Hawaii and Pacific Insular areas:
> Baker or Howland Island 1
> Guam 2
> Johnston Island 3
> Midway Island 4
> Palmyra or Jarvis Island 5
> Kingman Reef 5 followed by suffix letter K
> Hawaii except Kure Island 6 or 7
> Kure Island 7 followed by the letter K
> American Samoa 8
> Wake, Wilkes, or Peale Island 9
> Commonwealth of Northern Mariana Islands 0
>
> 73,
> Ed Hare, W1RFI

Ed, I hope you're not trying to say I was wrong.

3223. Re: Morse vs Farnsworth???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-26 23:35:51 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <rdsS8.3592$887.111612046@newssvr16.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 47415

"Dick Carroll" <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote in message
news:afbcf6$9e7$0@208.206.142.83...
>
>
> CAM wrote:
> >
> > mike coslo wrote:
> > > First my interpretation does not exclude Farnsworth. I interpret it as
> > > simply an improved version of Morse Code.
> >
> > Does your boss allow you to interpret specifications any way you please?
>
>
> When it improves on the intended result, as Farnsworth does, he'd be a
> fool not to. And he likely wouldn't be a boss for long with such an
> approach to the job.
> The result would be a change in the specification, if it was important
> enough to justify the expenditure of personnel time, money, and effort
> to change it, which is exactly why FCC has never bothered to address it.

Hear, hear!

3224. Re: Morse vs Farnsworth???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-26 23:39:07 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <vgsS8.3595$u97.111695089@newssvr16.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 47418

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020626041912.15701.00000779@mb-fx.aol.com...
> From: CAM w5dxp@hotmail.com
>
> >100 years ago, almost everyone in the world didn't find any conflict
> >with Neutonian Physics.
>
> Well, it is 100 years later and most of us know what Newtonian physics is.
>
> Do you think that most hams 100 years from now will know what Farnsworth
timing
> is?
>
> 73,
> Ed Hare, W1RFI

Who timing? What timing?

3225. Re: Morse vs Farnsworth???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-26 23:39:38 UTC
From: Mike Coslo <mcoslo@adelphia.net>
Message-ID: <3D1A7AD7.7040705@adelphia.net>
Source record: 47416

CAM wrote:

> Dick Carroll wrote:
>
>>CAM wrote:
>>
>>>mike coslo wrote:
>>>
>>>>First my interpretation does not exclude Farnsworth. I interpret it as
>>>>simply an improved version of Morse Code.
>>>>
>>>Does your boss allow you to interpret specifications any way you please?
>>>
>> When it improves on the intended result, as Farnsworth does, he'd be a
>>fool not to.
>>
>
> Specification "improvements" can have disastrous results. I knew an
> engineer at Intel who was fired for such. He insisted that he had found
> an improvement over the specified gold plating.

That is a mechanical specification, and not at all the same thing. The reasons that the spec says .XXX inch gold plating over Rhodium or somesuch is that there are lots of testing to prove that such a thing is good. I can be a stickler about such things also. But not an ephermal thing as Morse vs Farnsworth, when there is no doubt that the Farnsworth is an improvement.

I'm curious here.... if you believe that Farnsworth is an improvement over Morse, why do all your arguments seem to indicate otherwise?

- Mike KB3EIA -

3226. Re: Morse vs Farnsworth???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-26 23:39:51 UTC
From: Robert Casey <wa2ise@ix.netcom.com>
Message-ID: <3D1A50C7.2CFE2BF3@ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 47417

Dan Finn wrote:

> I would but jeeze, it is so difficult to rote memorize the answers to the
> extra test which are published in advance. Well, maybe I will take you up on
> it except I will keep my old call sign because it indicates 13 wpm code. A
> new extra call sign will indicate only 5 wpm code. To most outside
> observers, as you know, and which has been discussed previously, 13 wpm is a
> more valuable ham certification than the paltry 5 wpm. Besides, a 2X2 is a
> 2X2.

Best way to display your ability at whatever WPM you can copy is to
get on the CW/data subbands and do a few QSOs. Then anyone in
range and on frequency can hear your skills firsthand.....

3227. Re: Morse vs Farnsworth???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-27 00:18:41 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020626201841.23733.00002216@mb-df.aol.com>
Source record: 47419

>From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net

>> >Dann, No-Code Technicians can be consecutive assigned a 2x2.
>>
>> Only in the following areas:

>Ed, I hope you're not trying to say I was wrong.

Of course not, Brian. NCTs in those areas can be consecutively assigned a 2X2.
I just wanted to save a Tech some additional hassle if he or she wanted a 2X2
vanity. In most areas of the country, that is not possible.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3228. Re: Practice and Ye Shall Overcome!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-27 00:21:36 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020626202136.23733.00002217@mb-df.aol.com>
Source record: 47420

From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net

>> Those people can take a 5 wpm test at a VE session and demonstrate their
>> qualifications.

>If they know to ask for the special test - the one in the regulation.

I imagine that most prospective hams do more than study the regulations before they take their tests. All of the reference web sites or study guides I have seen explain what Farnsworth is.

I think that this issue is a problem looking for a home.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3229. Re: Customized Code Fist

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-27 00:23:52 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020626202352.23733.00002220@mb-df.aol.com>
Source record: 47421

From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com

>Guess I'll have to send Riley an email advising him that you routinely
>violate the Morse code specification - every time you use a hand key.

Please don't bother Riley with this one, Dick. I am sure he will see this whole thing as a petty squabble that he wants no part of.

Doesn't he have better things to do?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3230. Re: Customized Code Fist

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-27 00:26:50 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020626202650.23733.00002222@mb-df.aol.com>
Source record: 47422

From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com

>Sure. But by their logic, it is equally important to use proper Morse
>on the air as in a test. After all, specifications are
>specifications.....

Dick, they have both specifically said that they don't see any problem with using Farnsworth timing on the air. If nothing else, I think it would be okay as an unspecified digital code. Back when I was a General, I was sending Farnworth timed code with a hand key and didn't even know it. To my knowledge, in their years of monitoring the band, the Commission has never issued a single citation for poorly timed, but decipherable, code.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3231. Re: Customized Code Fist

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-27 01:07:21 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D1A6549.D2DF9186@hotmail.com>
Source record: 47423

Dave Heil wrote:
> Then why not do as has been suggested more than several times and
> contact the FCC so you'll not have to filter your story through the
> views of others?

I have contacted the FCC, Dave, and got no reply. But I did get
a reply from W5YI himself.
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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3232. Re: Customized Code Fist

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-27 01:08:20 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D1A6584.4755D1F9@hotmail.com>
Source record: 47424

Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> CAM wrote:
> > My intercharacter spacing is three dot times, Dick.
>
> Yeah, right. I suppose you're measuring it accurately, too.

Accurately enough.
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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3233. Re: Customized Code Fist

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-27 01:11:48 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D1A6654.59DF2F34@hotmail.com>
Source record: 47425

Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> CAM wrote:
> > For the umpteenth time - I don't want to change anything. I merely desire
> > to set the historical record straight. As far as I am concerned, you are
> > free to violate the Morse code specification with every QSO.
>
> Crawfish, crawfish! You sure you don't live in Louisiana instead of
> Texas?

We certainly have our share of crawfish in East Texas, Dick. I have
always said I think Farnsworth is the way to go and I don't want to
change anything. That doesn't keep Farnsworth from violating the
Morse code rules of Part 97. The two subjects are not related.
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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3234. Re: Morse vs Farnsworth???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-27 01:13:44 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D1A66C8.A03F283F@hotmail.com>
Source record: 47426

W1RFI wrote:
>
> From: CAM w5dxp@hotmail.com
>
> >> Do you think that most hams 100 years from now will know what Farnsworth
> >timing
> >> is?
>
> >Is this going to be another lobster dinner bet?
>
> Don't you think the bet would be rather pointless?

As far as I know, I'm immortal.
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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3235. Re: Customized Code Fist

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-27 02:11:47 UTC
From: Bill Sohl <billsohl@mindspring.com>
Message-ID: <afds80$c70$1@slb6.atl.mindspring.net>
Source record: 47427

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"Dick Carroll" <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote in message
news:afcnqo$7ck$0@208.206.142.70...
>
> Bill Sohl wrote:
> >
> > "Dick Carroll" <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote in message
> > news:afckg6$t0s$4@208.206.142.70...
> > >
> > > CAM wrote:
> > > >
> > > > Dan Finn wrote:
> > > > > Only international morse code should be used.
> > > > >
> > > > > International Morse code has three dot times between characters.
> > >
> > >
> > > Guess I'll have to send Riley an email advising him that you routinely
> > > violate the Morse code specification - every time you use a hand key.
> >
> > That's the lunacy of this entire thread. I know
> > you're being tongue-in-cheek, but the concept
> > of enforcement you propose for sending morse
> > (CW) at other than an ITU spec has NO basis
> > in FCC regulations at all for actual on-the-air
> > use.
>
>
>
> Sure. But by their logic, it is equally important to use proper Morse
> on the air as in a test. After all, specifications are
> specifications.....

But that is just an opinion they offer and it is not
sustained by any Part 97 rules. Hams can use any
known coding schemes as long as the signal itself
is within limits.

> > All the posturing by Cecil and Brian on this one
> > is just rehtoric.
>
> Careful, you'll give rhetoric a bad name.

Oops :-)
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Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

3236. Re: Customized Code Fist

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-27 02:15:40 UTC
From: Bill Sohl <billsohl@mindspring.com>
Message-ID: <afdsfa$9uk$1@slb2.atl.mindspring.net>
Source record: 47428

"CAM" <w5dxp@hotmail.com> wrote in message
news:3D19FA2B.6627309E@hotmail.com...
> Bill Sohl wrote:
> > All the posturing by Cecil and Brian on this one
> > is just rehtoric. The ball's in their court to force
> > any change in the FCC if they want.
>
> Again, I don't want to change anything. I just want the
> historical record to be accurate.
> cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

The record is accurate...to wit, the record that
you can chronicle would simply note that the code
test element was allowed by the FCC to be done using
Farnsworth spacing without the FCC ever changing the
Part 97 rules.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

3237. Re: Customized Code Fist

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-27 02:20:59 UTC
From: Bill Sohl <billsohl@mindspring.com>
Message-ID: <afdsp7hoe1@slb3.atl.mindspring.net>
Source record: 47429

"Brian P Burke" <bpburke@prodigy.net> wrote in message
news:DIrS8.3560$gV6.110798914@newssvr16.news.prodigy.com...
>
> "Bill Sohl" <billsohl@mindspring.com> wrote in message
> news:afcl8mosn1@nntp9.atl.mindspring.net...
> >
> > "Dick Carroll" <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote in message
> > news:afckg6$t0s$4@208.206.142.70...
> > >
> > > CAM wrote:
> > > >
> > > > Dan Finn wrote:
> > > > > Only international morse code should be used.
> > > > >
> > > > International Morse code has three dot times between characters.
> > > >
> > > >
> > > Guess I'll have to send Riley an email advising him that you routinely
> > > violate the Morse code specification - every time you use a hand key.
> > >
> > That's the lunacy of this entire thread. I know
> > you're being tongue-in-cheek, but the concept
> > of enforcement you propose for sending morse
> > (CW) at other than an ITU spec has NO basis
> > in FCC regulations at all for actual on-the-air
> > use. The ONLY place any issue could possibly be made
> > for a claimed violation is in the administering of
> > the 5 wpm test element...and the implementation
> > of Farnsworth character speed/spacing has already
> > recieved tacit approval from the FCC...
>
> Bill, how do you know this?

Because the use of Farnsworth has been going on for
several years now. It may or may not have been discussed
by the FCC with the VECs. Bottom line...the FCC doesn't
care which amounts to tacit approval. Kinda like the
police giving tacit approval of higher speeds when the
national 55 limit was in place.

> therefore,
> > the burden on change to the ITU defined
> > recommendation sits on the shoulders of
> > those who would claim Farnsworth should NOT
> > be used for test administration.

> >
> > All the posturing by Cecil and Brian on this one
> > is just rehtoric. The ball's in their court to force
> > any change in the FCC if they want.
>
> Bill, I don't have a court.

Not my problem then.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

3238. Re: Customized Code Fist

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-27 02:26:02 UTC
From: Bill Sohl <billsohl@mindspring.com>
Message-ID: <afdt2n$8k3$1@slb7.atl.mindspring.net>
Source record: 47430

"CAM" <w5dxp@hotmail.com> wrote in message
news:3D1A10D3.DDCFF2B3@hotmail.com...
> "K�HB" wrote:
> > I just checked intercharacter spacing on an oscope, and it's about 3.7
dot
> > times. My dahs are about 3.4 dot times. I can send you a notarized
> > Polaroid photo of the screen if you with to have me prosecuted for
violation
> > of a recommendation. If you decline to prosecute, I'll just have to
presume
> > that you're a pompous blowhard without the courage of your convictions.
>
> For the umpteenth time - I don't want to change anything. I merely desire
> to set the historical record straight. As far as I am concerned, you are
> free to violate the Morse code specification with every QSO.

No such "violation" exists since there is NO legal obligation
imposed by Part 97 for hams to follow any specific Morse
spec on the air.

I make this statement using "vilation" in the context of an illegal
act. If Cecil was not implying any illegality (i.e. "you are
free to not follow the specification") which would simply indicate
use of another coding/spacing which is just as legal as others.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

3239. Re: Customized Code Fist

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-27 02:30:18 UTC
From: Bill Sohl <billsohl@mindspring.com>
Message-ID: <afdtalrsu1@nntp9.atl.mindspring.net>
Source record: 47431

"Brian P Burke" <bpburke@prodigy.net> wrote in message
news:PPrS8.3567$Q07.111200391@newssvr16.news.prodigy.com...
> "K�HB" <KAYZEROHANDSOMEBOY@ELECTRICSMOKE.NET> wrote in message
> news:8FoS8.320$y%.144@newsread1.prod.itd.earthlink.net...
>
> > Let the historical record show that K0HB habitually and intentionally
> > violates the ITU Recommendation for Morse Code timing, both on the
> > on the air and
> > when elmering interested newcomers, and that W5DXP has no problem
> > with those violations.
>
> What other Part 97 regulation do you violate?

Hans said he violates the ITU recommendation. He didn't
say he violated anything in Part 97 ... and there is NO
Part 97 requirement that Hans must follow the ITU
spec either on the air or when elmering newcpmers.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

3240. Re: Customized Code Fist

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-27 02:33:28 UTC
From: Bill Sohl <billsohl@mindspring.com>
Message-ID: <afdtgl$1m6$1@slb0.atl.mindspring.net>
Source record: 47432

"Brian P Burke" <bpburke@prodigy.net> wrote in message
news:DGrS8.3559$4Z6.111004945@newssvr16.news.prodigy.com...
>
> "Dick Carroll" <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote in message
> news:afckg6$t0s$4@208.206.142.70...
> >
> > CAM wrote:
> > >
> > > Dan Finn wrote:
> > > > Only international morse code should be used.
> > >
> > > International Morse code has three dot times between characters.
> >
> > Guess I'll have to send Riley an email advising him that you routinely
> > violate the Morse code specification - every time you use a hand key.
>
> The point is that the EXAM ought to meet the specification so as not to
> turn away people who are otherwise qualified.

And you know that is happening because???

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

3241. Re: Customized Code Fist

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-27 02:41:59 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <XXuS8.3691$pb.115206520@newssvr16.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 47433

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020626202650.23733.00002222@mb-df.aol.com...
> From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com
>
> >Sure. But by their logic, it is equally important to use proper Morse
> >on the air as in a test. After all, specifications are
> >specifications.....
>
> Dick, they have both specifically said that they don't see any problem
with
> using Farnsworth timing on the air. If nothing else, I think it would be
okay
> as an unspecified digital code.

It would be even better if they took one of the many, many, many
opportunities they've had to revise the regulations to be consistent with
what all the "in the know" people on here are claiming has already been
approved.

> Back when I was a General, I was sending
> Farnworth timed code with a hand key and didn't even know it. To my
> knowledge, in their years of monitoring the band, the Commission has never
> issued a single citation for poorly timed, but decipherable, code.
>
> 73,
> Ed Hare, W1RFI

I wonder if they've ever monitored Dick's "kicked in the head by a mule"
Swing?

3242. Re: Customized Code Fist

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-27 02:43:27 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <jZuS8.3694$bf.115426573@newssvr16.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 47434

"CAM" <w5dxp@hotmail.com> wrote in message
news:3D1A6549.D2DF9186@hotmail.com...
> Dave Heil wrote:
> > Then why not do as has been suggested more than several times and
> > contact the FCC so you'll not have to filter your story through the
> > views of others?
>
> I have contacted the FCC, Dave, and got no reply. But I did get
> a reply from W5YI himself.
> --
> cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

Would you care to share?

3243. Re: Customized Code Fist

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-27 02:44:09 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <ZZuS8.3695$Qc.115295549@newssvr16.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 47435

"Bill Sohl" <billsohl@mindspring.com> wrote in message
news:afdtalrsu1@nntp9.atl.mindspring.net...
>
> "Brian P Burke" <bpburke@prodigy.net> wrote in message
> news:PPrS8.3567$Q07.111200391@newssvr16.news.prodigy.com...
> > "K�HB" <KAYZEROHANDSOMEBOY@ELECTRICSMOKE.NET> wrote in message
> > news:8FoS8.320$y%.144@newsread1.prod.itd.earthlink.net...
> >
> > > Let the historical record show that K0HB habitually and intentionally
> > > violates the ITU Recommendation for Morse Code timing, both on the
> > > on the air and
> > > when elmering interested newcomers, and that W5DXP has no problem
> > > with those violations.
> >
> > What other Part 97 regulation do you violate?
>
> Hans said he violates the ITU recommendation. He didn't
> say he violated anything in Part 97 ... and there is NO
> Part 97 requirement that Hans must follow the ITU
> spec either on the air or when elmering newcpmers.
>
> Cheers,
> Bill K2UNK

Does Hans also VE?

3244. Re: Customized Code Fist

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-27 02:45:43 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <r%uS8.3699$Kf.115459166@newssvr16.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 47436

"Bill Sohl" <billsohl@mindspring.com> wrote in message
news:afdtgl$1m6$1@slb0.atl.mindspring.net...
>
> "Brian P Burke" <bpburke@prodigy.net> wrote in message
> news:DGrS8.3559$4Z6.111004945@newssvr16.news.prodigy.com...
> >
> > "Dick Carroll" <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote in message
> > news:afckg6$t0s$4@208.206.142.70...
> > >
> > > CAM wrote:
> > > >
> > > > Dan Finn wrote:
> > > > > Only international morse code should be used.
> > > > >
> > > > International Morse code has three dot times between characters.
> > > >
> > > Guess I'll have to send Riley an email advising him that you routinely
> > > violate the Morse code specification - every time you use a hand key.
> > >
> > The point is that the EXAM ought to meet the specification so as not to
> > turn away people who are otherwise qualified.
>
> And you know that is happening because???
>
> Cheers,
> Bill K2UNK

Do you know it's never happened?

3245. Re: Customized Code Fist

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-27 02:46:56 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <A0vS8.3703$n7.114992354@newssvr16.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 47437

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020626202352.23733.00002220@mb-df.aol.com...
> From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com
>
> >Guess I'll have to send Riley an email advising him that you routinely
> >violate the Morse code specification - every time you use a hand key.
>
> Please don't bother Riley with this one, Dick. I am sure he will see this
whole
> thing as a petty squabble that he wants no part of.

Hell no. He's only in charge of people not following Part 97. Why would he
be interested?

3246. Re: Customized Code Fist

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-27 03:02:48 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <afdv8o$r69$0@208.207.71.164>
Source record: 47438

Mike Coslo wrote:
>
> Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> > Sure. But by their logic, it is equally important to use proper Morse
> > on the air as in a test. After all, specifications are
> > specifications.....
>
> There is something really strange about insisting that we be tested in a
> mode that no one uses (unless they use a machine to send Morse) then use
> something different on the air. Sheesh!

THere's a lot of strange stuff that shows up on rrap. Of late, most of
it comes from Moore & Burke inc.

3247. Re: Customized Code Fist

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-27 03:06:42 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <afdvg2$r69$1@208.207.71.164>
Source record: 47439

W1RFI wrote:
>
> From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com
>
> >Guess I'll have to send Riley an email advising him that you routinely
> >violate the Morse code specification - every time you use a hand key.
>
> Please don't bother Riley with this one, Dick. I am sure he will see this whole
> thing as a petty squabble that he wants no part of.
>

Not to worry, Ed, I agree it's petty. I guess that's typical for the
perpetrator, isn't it?

3248. Re: Practice and Ye Shall Overcome!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-27 04:17:29 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <3D1A91E2.6BB875F5@earthlink.net>
Source record: 47440

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Brian P Burke wrote:
>
> "Dave Heil" <k8mn@earthlink.net> wrote in message
> news:3D193583.8C150814@earthlink.net...
> > Brian P Burke wrote:
> > >
> > > "Dave Heil" <k8mn@earthlink.net> wrote in message
> > > news:3D1897BA.11C0DA62@earthlink.net...
> > > > Brian P Burke wrote:
> > > > >
> > > > > "Dick Carroll" <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote in message
> > > > > news:af8i9q$5g4$1@208.206.142.75...
> > > > > >
> > > > > >
> > > > > > Dan Finn wrote:
> > > > > > >
> > > > > > > P-R-A-C-T-I-C-E and you will overcome.
> > > > > > >
> > > > > > >
> > > > > > >
> > > > > > > Not Brian. What he has to overcome is himself.
> > > > > >
> > > > > > Yes, I need to give up critical reading and reasoning, like you did,
> > > > Dick.
> > > > >
> > > > > Naw, Brian. All you have to do it get rid of the chip on your
> shoulder.
> > > > > You've allowed it to prevent your enjoyment of amateur radio.
> > > > >
> > > > > Dave K8MN
> > > >
> > > > Dave, what are you talking about? I enjoy amateur radio. Always have.
> > > > Brian
> > >
> > > One could easily come to the conclusion, based upon your posts here,
> > > that you don't enjoy it much at all.
> > >
> > > Dave K8MN
> >
> > I just don't enjoy snooty Extra's. You should know that by now.

...or anyone you perceive as a snooty Extra; or morse code; or morse
code testing; or the Farnsworth method and so on and so on ad infinitum.
I can see that you are truly having a blast.
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Dave K8MN

3249. Re: Practice and Ye Shall Overcome!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-27 04:27:34 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <3D1A9437.F8FBC301@earthlink.net>
Source record: 47441

Brian P Burke wrote:
>
> "Dave Heil" <k8mn@earthlink.net> wrote in message
> news:3D19374F.585CC1D6@earthlink.net...
> > Brian P Burke wrote:
> > >
> > > "Dave Heil" <k8mn@earthlink.net> wrote in message
> > > news:3D189715.60D575DB@earthlink.net...
> > > > Brian P Burke wrote:
> > > > >
> > > > > "Dan Finn" <djfinn2@bell.net> wrote in message

> > > > > There's nothing wrong with me. I don't have a learning defect.
> > > > >
> > > > > > You will miss out on some of the best QSO's. Multitudes of hams in
> > > > > > 3rd world countries cannot afford these rice boxes
> > > > >
> > > > > Old ham's tale. You've probably never worked DX if you still
> believe >
> > > that one.
> > > >
> > > > You have yet to disprove the claim.
> > >
> > > I don't have to disprove it. I've merely dismissed it. I can do that.
> >
> > If you do so based upon no evidence whatever, you'd look pretty goofy
> > doing so.
>
> You're the goofy one for believing that old ham's tale.

Reread the paragraph below. Allow it to sink in before making yourself
look even sillier.

> > > > I've seen the evidence first hand.
> > > > At this time there are no indigenous people licensed in Guinea-Bissau,
> > > > Botswana or Tanzania.
> > >
> > > What have you done about this situation? Oh, I see, you've operated for
> > > them using a ricebox or something equally modern.
> >
> > I was not an am not in charge of creating jobs for the citizens of
> > African countries. I owned a ricebox briefly in the mid-1970s. Yes, I
> > operated with modern equipment. Should I have used vintage gear in
> > order to show my solidarity with those less fortunate than I?
>

> I don't care what you do.

If that is truly the case, why bring up the topic, continue to comment
on it and waste your time writing as if you do care?

> > > > I know a few in Sierra Leone who use tube-type
> > > > vintage equipment but who often have no electricity available to run
> it.
> > >
> > > What do they do when the power is on?
> >
> > Celebrate.
>
> Then they're not very serious about amateur radio, are they?

How so? Does celebration rule out amateur radio?

> > > > > You probably believe another old ham's tale that Extra's actually
> > > > > cruised the Novice CW subbands handing out contacts.
> > > >
> > > > You have yet to disprove it. Until you do, you are simply baying at
> the
> > > > moon.
> > >
> > > My Novice logs prove it to me. Open your logs and tell me how many
> you've worked.
> >
> > The answer is hundreds. One of my African calls was used in QST in the
> > sample log for the Novice Roundup. What is it that you believe your
> > Novice logs prove, Brian?
>
> You're not in them.

Your logic is interesting. It might be that you are a bum op, that you
have crap equipment or crappy antennas. You might have lived in the
biggest RF suck hole in the U.S. You might not have had your equipment
turned on or tuned to the frequency where I was operating. I might not
have had my equipment turned on or I might have been on a different
band. There might not have been propagation to your area. It could be
any of those things or it could be that, as you surmise, the whole thing
is simply a ham radio myth. Which do you think is more likely?

Dave K8MN

3250. Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-27 04:30:26 UTC
From: kelly@dvol.com
Message-ID: <d22b54c3.0206262030.4eeadaae@posting.google.com>
Source record: 47442

"Brian P Burke" <bpburke@prodigy.net> wrote in message news:<nQsR8.1597> > > > >

> > > Ooops. It's for a ground mounted antenna with radials.
> > >
> > >
> > It isn't "ground mounted" it's FED at ground level.
>
> How is it supported?
>
>
The 1/4 WL flattop is supported, typically, between two trees. The 1/4
vertical portion drops straight down the tuner from one end of the
flattop. Do you have ANY literature on ham antennas??
>
>
Obviously not. DUH.
>
>
> > DUH.

> > Can you handle four six foot long 0.080" diameter radials?
> > >
> > >
> Prolly not.
> > >
> > >
> DUH.
> > >
> > >
> > w3rv
>
> Why do the other people on here put up with your shitty little answers?
>
>
For the same reasons they have no choice but to put up with your
hopeless lack of mental horspower and/or the most fundamental
technical smarts. Which you compulsively display in gross volumes.
>
>
w3rv

3251. Re: Why Morse code is not optimum for human communications

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-27 04:36:24 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <3D1A9649.6B28D360@earthlink.net>
Source record: 47443

Brian P Burke wrote:
>
> "Dave Heil" <k8mn@earthlink.net> wrote in message
> news:3D193A78.1B03CD36@earthlink.net...
> > Brian P Burke wrote:
> > >
> > > "Dave Heil" <k8mn@earthlink.net> wrote in message
> > > news:3D188F98.10F46CA4@earthlink.net...
> > > > Brian P Burke wrote:
> > > >
> > > > > Hey Dave, just spell it out. Do you make mistakes and I make the
> > > gaffe's,
> > > > > or do you make the gaffe's and I make mistakes?
> > > > >
> > > > I see that you still do much of your reading between the lines.
> > > >
> > > Why can't you answer a simple question? Dave is still unwilling to be
> > > honest.
> > >
> > My honest assessment is that you do much of your reading between the
> > lines. Try to be kind to yourself. I really don't believe your
> > question to be all that simple.
> >
> > > > > You're the one making judgement calls on about every damn thing I
> > say on
> > > > > here.
> > > > >
> > > > No, I'm only one who makes judgement calls on what you write. Others
> > > > make their own judgements on what you write. You make judgements on
> > > > what others write. That, in a nutshell, is how a newsgroup works.
> > > >
> > > Dave, at some point in your amateur career, two other amateur thought
> > enough
> > > of your skills (or were in awe of your dx status) to nominate you for
> > the
> > > A-1 Operators Club. As I listed the have's and have nots of this
> > > prestigious club, I made a mistake and put you on the wrong list. You
> > > immediately started in with your usual smug attitude, telling me I >
> > was wrong yet not wanting to say what I was wrong about.
> > >
> > ...and my telling you that you should check the "8 listings" again
> > wasn't a clue? My mention of hasty research didn't tell you anything?
> >
> How about, "Brian, you've got me on teh wrong list?"

>
> Instead you get cryptic and play games.

I don't think anyone else was confused by my posting or thought it
cryptic.

> > > Oh what false modesty!
> > >
> > > It took Steve to point out what the mistake was, I thanked him, and
> > > acknowledged my mistake.
> > >
> > > If you are ashamed of your accomplishemnts and cannot bear to bring >
> them to the surface, then that is your problem. Don't try to make it >
> mine. I'm not buying any.
> >
> > You created and posted a list--not only of who here is a member (and got
> > it wrong)--but you posted a list of those posting here who (according to
> > you) are NOT members. You got that one wrong too. Does that indicate
> > hasty or sloppy research to you?
>
> Two mistakes??? I'll burn in hell for this, fer sure. Without playing any
> of your silly games, what was my second mistake?

Let's see...

You made two lists. You omitted my name from one (mistake number one)
and you added my name to number two (mistake number two). You'd have
done better just to post a list of those who were members since you'd
have only botched it once.

> > > Oh yeh, start responding to some other peoples postings. Its clear you
> have
> > > an unnatural affection for me. Try to get over that, too.
> >
> > If you think being whapped with an uggerumph is a form of affection, you
> > have more research to do.
>
> I was thinking "boner," but didn't want to offend anyone.

What a peculiar thing to think or write. When you dated your wife, did
you think she was being affectionate if she thought something you said
or wrote was wrong and told you so?
>
> What was my second mistake?

Read my cryptic comments above. Ponder them then get out your
Farnsworth decoder ring.

Dave K8MN

3252. Re: Customized Code Fist

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-27 04:39:33 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <3D1A970E.E3440413@earthlink.net>
Source record: 47444

CAM wrote:
>
> Dave Heil wrote:
> > Then why not do as has been suggested more than several times and
> > contact the FCC so you'll not have to filter your story through the
> > views of others?
>
> I have contacted the FCC, Dave, and got no reply. But I did get
> a reply from W5YI himself.

He doesn't work for the FCC. That's sort of like getting a note from
Wayne Green.

Dave K8MN

3253. Re: Customized Code Fist

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-27 04:51:54 UTC
From: Dan Finn <djfinn2@bell.net>
Message-ID: <tOwS8.9509$Ji6.1063961@e3500-atl2.usenetserver.com>
Source record: 47445

"Brian P Burke" <bpburke@prodigy.net> wrote in message
news:lFrS8.3556$FZ6.111035487@newssvr16.news.prodigy.com...
> > Only international morse code should be used.
>
> Then there need be no further discussion. Thank you.
>
> 73, Brian

But international morse "code" only refers to the actual code used. For example, "ee" is "dit dit". The "code" requires that "e" be considered "dit", not "dit dah" etc.. Another "code" would be American morse code which has some significantly different codings for the letters. By "code", I do not refer to standardized spacings between dits, dahs and words. That is a spacing specification. Morse code can be sent using Farnsworth spacings or ITU specified spacings but whatever spacing specification is used, the coding sequence is still morse code. ASCII is always ASCII, no matter what spacing is choosen between letter and text elements. ASCII is another coding sequence conceptually equivalent as a "code" to Morse.

73 de KR4AJ

3254. Re: Bill In Congress to Address CC&R Antenna (Sorry!!!)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-27 05:56:21 UTC
From: Dwight Stewart <stewart@sc.rr.com>
Message-ID: <3D1AA95A.11B31E4F@sc.rr.com>
Source record: 47446
Cross-posted to:
rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc,alt.ham-radio.marketplace,alt.ham-radio.vhf-uhf

Richard Jones wrote:
>
> I sent my letter less than 2 weeks ago
> and received a personally signed letter
> from my Congressman (Ken Calvert - CA)
> yesterday. In the letter he stated his
> intentions to sign on as a co-sponsor
> of the bill and expressed his support
> of the amateur radio service.
>
> Let's hope that all our representatives
> are this responsive to their constituents. :)

That may be way too much to hope, Richard. However, make sure to write back and thank Ken Calvert. As already stated, I've written my Congressman. And, I'm going to call him next week while he is in town. I hope to answer any questions he might have and finally convince him to support the bill.

Dwight Stewart (W5NET)

http://www.qsl.net/w5net/

3255. Re: Customized Code Fist

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-27 10:27:38 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020627062738.17487.00001055@mb-mk.aol.com>
Source record: 47447

From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net

>>I am sure he will see this whole thing as a petty squabble that he wants no part of.

>Hell no. He's only in charge of people not following Part 97. Why would he >be interested?

Exactly, Brian.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3256. Re: Customized Code Fist

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-27 10:28:58 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020627062858.17487.00001056@mb-mk.aol.com>
Source record: 47448

From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net

>It would be even better if they took one of the many, many, many
>opportunities they've had to revise the regulations to be consistent with
>what all the "in the know" people on here are claiming has already been
>approved.

If the FCC thought that it was even the tiniest bit necessary, I believe they
would have done so.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3257. Re: Customized Code Fist

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-27 10:31:22 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020627063122.17487.00001057@mb-mk.aol.com>
Source record: 47449

From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net

>> > The point is that the EXAM ought to meet the specification so as not to
>> > turn away people who are otherwise qualified.

>> And you know that is happening because???

>Do you know it's never happened?

You know that it is happening becaus Bill doesn't knwo that it has never
happened?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3258. Re: AB8MQ's Mother Deceased

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-27 12:03:35 UTC
From: John Kimball <johnkimb@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <2nvlhuc4giqkln650nmhjcmufh8knbe4d3@4ax.com>
Source record: 47450
Cross-posted to: rec.radio.amateur.misc,alt.radio.scanner.flame_fest,alt.flame,rec.radio.amateur.policy

On Wed, 26 Jun 2002 18:48:22 -0400, "s!0.0^7ii.exe@mm"
<s^0.0^7ii.exe@softtargets.com> Blew their wad in Message id:
<6rrS8.7776$z_5.835068@news20.bellglobal.com>:

>"John Kimball" <johnkimb@hotmail.com> wrote in message
>news:ctejhusva9fn8qugdv4u7d1f8aedsnk6ei@4ax.com...
>> On Tue, 25 Jun 2002 20:27:10 -0400, "s!0.0^7ii.exe@mm"
>> <s^0.0^7ii.exe@softtargets.com> Blew their wad in Message id:
>> <LN7S8.6610$T33.888867@news20.bellglobal.com>:
>>
>> >"John Kimball" <johnkimb@hotmail.com> wrote in message
>> >news:drvghuo825tm3r96m7004nn8ugvlvo6rm8@4ax.com...
>> >> On Tue, 25 Jun 2002 01:28:17 -0400, "s!0.0^7ii.exe@mm

[...]

>> You're wrong, but you're used to that.
>
>No, I'm right. You even said so yourself. Now you're backpedalling again.
><i66ehu8v2ttd4joksj0j5uevkmgkiga04q@4ax.com>
>Point conceded.

I know you'd like to think you can take quotes out of context and no one
will notice, you dishonest fuck, so let's take a look, shall we?:

<i66ehu8v2ttd4joksj0j5uevkmgkiga04q@4ax.com>

>Everyone knows that Wiseman is hauling
>everyone else's trash around for recycling.

Point conceded.

The only point that was conceded is that "Wiseman is hauling
everyone else's trash around for recycling." you fucking idiot.

Then again, perhaps this is more evidence of you comprehension problem?

You really should stop whining and mewling when I have to repeatedly beat
you about your flat head, while pointing out your reading comprehension
problems, Jimbo.

>> >> >> >Everyone knows that Wiseman is hauling
>> >> >> >everyone else's trash around for recycling.
>> >> >>
>> >> >> Point conceded.

>> >> >>
>> >> >Good boy. NSTFU.
>> >>
>> >> No. Quack.
>> >
>> >Was that a fart?
>>
>> No, does your asshole quack much?
>>
>Why do you wanna know?

You seem to be under the impression that they do.:

JKimball: "Quack."
JKaput: "Was that a fart?"

>Is that kinda thing a turn on for you?

What an odd question. Do you often equate quacking assholes with sexual
attraction?

>> > How crude.
>> >> >> >Roger has obviously been
>> >> >> >mimicing my style of raunch for many moons.
>> >> >>
>> >> >> You say that like it's a good thing - it's not.
>> >> >
>> >> >I say it like the truth. Too bad you have trouble believing in the
>> >concept.
>> >>
>> >> I didn't deny it *was* the truth, you fucking idiot.
>> >
>> >So you admit that you're wrong and I'm right.
>>
>> No, I admit that it's not a good thing, 'tard.
>
>But you admitted I was right earlier. What made you change your tune?
><i66ehu8v2ttd4joksj0j5uevkmgkiga04q@4ax.com>
>Point conceded.

<i66ehu8v2ttd4joksj0j5uevkmgkiga04q@4ax.com>

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you about your flat head, while pointing out your reading comprehension
problems, Jimbo.

>> >> Is this whole reading
>> >> comprehension thing too much for you to handle Kaput?
>> >
>> >That backpedalling of yours
>>
>> There's no backpedal there, dumbass.
>
>Sure they're is. Are you having problems keeping track of your lames?

No, are you having trouble following this "thread that's addressed to
you."

snicker

>> > using the same line is getting kinda tired.
>>
>> Stop being so obtuse, and I'll stop pointing out your comprehension
>> problems.
>
>PKB.
><i66ehu8v2ttd4joksj0j5uevkmgkiga04q@4ax.com>
>Point conceded.

<i66ehu8v2ttd4joksj0j5uevkmgkiga04q@4ax.com>

>Everyone knows that Wiseman is hauling
>everyone else's trash around for recycling.

Point conceded.

The only point that was conceded is that "Wiseman is hauling
everyone else's trash around for recycling." you fucking idiot.

You really should stop whining and mewling when I have to repeatedly beat
you about your flat head, while pointing out your reading comprehension
problems, Jimbo.

>> >> >> To be honest,
>> >> >
>> >> >You're integrity is questionable. I doubt you can.
>> >> ^^^^^^
>> >>
>> >> I just was. Really.
>> >
>> >You mean you were wrong.
>>
>> I was honest.
>>

>> (Stifles another yawn)
>
><i66ehu8v2ttd4joksj0j5uevkmgkiga04q@4ax.com>
>Point conceded.

sigh This is getting rather tedious, James. You might as well give up the ghost on that quote.

<i66ehu8v2ttd4joksj0j5uevkmgkiga04q@4ax.com>

>Everyone knows that Wiseman is hauling
>everyone else's trash around for recycling.

Point conceded.

The only point that was conceded is that "Wiseman is hauling everyone else's trash around for recycling." you fucking idiot.

You really should stop whining and mewling when I have to repeatedly beat you about your flat head, while pointing out your reading comprehension problems, Jimbo.

[...]

>I don't read anyone's shit unless their pathetic handwaving catches my
>attention. Hence, this latest thread.

Nice autoflame, idiot. You followed up to me first in this thread in <ME7Q8.4723$TL6.1367501@news20.bellglobal.com>, you "pathetic handwaver."

[...]

>>
>> >> >> > I'm very happy to be the one to shatter
>> >> >> >him.
>> >> >>
>> >> >> Let me know when this happens.
>> >> >
>> >> >Sure: "Feeling Pathetic? Well it could be worse, your name could be
>Roger
>> >> >Wiseman." It's now a classic.
>> >>
>> >> Feh. My tuna sandwich story has him still gibbering about it months
>later.
>> >
>> >Never saw it. In fact, aside from these threads addressed for me,
>>
>> "Threads addressed for you?"
>>
>> *snigger*
>>
>> What the fuck does that mean, you blithering fool?

>
>You posted a follow-up to my previous post didn't you? That means you're
>addressing this to me. Do you expect someone else respond on my behalf,
>dumbfuck?

Threads are not usually "addressed" to anyone you stupid shit. I could see
your point if the subject was "Ping: James Kaput, you fucking moron."

>> >Aside from the blather, what makes you so unique?
>>
>> An excellent sense of humor, along with masterful flaming skills.
>>
>> (What did you expect?)
>
>Funny. No one noticed this but yourself. How could that be?

How would you know? You claimed you always skip over my posts.

>> >> You're lying again, Jamsey.
>> >
>> >If I claimed I was always telling the truth, that would be a lie. But I
>have
>> >trouble with lying (the guilt and all),
>>
>> I can practically see your lips move.
>
>Oh so you're claiming you're clairvoyant now? PPOSTFU.

Liars always move their lips when they're typing out their lies.

Didn't you ever notice know that?

>> > so I prefer to stick to the truth as
>> >closely as humanly possible. Therefore, I'm telling the truth.
>>
>> You've already admitted you lie, so just fuck off already.
>
>Don't get angry. I know you're a frustrated loser.

What makes you think I'm angry?

>> >> >> > I remember
>> >> >> ><4ja9p5$esv@aahz.magic.mb.ca>
>> >> >> >was how I really felt about FyRE's r/l stalking and how fed up I
>was
>> >with
>> >> >> >his bs. After that article was posted, almost everyone from a.f.
>was
>> >> >sending
>> >> >> >me email asking me to reconsider my retirement from usenet.
>> >> >>
>> >> >> Riiight, the old "lurkers support me in email" routine.
>> >> >>

>> >> >> (stifles yawn)
>> >> >
>> >> >If you spent so much time looking up my past, then you can look up
>> >Mancini's
>> >> >response. That'll be proof enuff.
>> >>
>> >> I can't be arsed.
>> >
>> >Your butt plug stuck again? <-- more evidence of Kaputs reading
>comprehension.
>>
>> No, and I don't own one, but were you offering to give it a yank with your
>> prehensile tongue?
>>
>Nope. But if you keep getting your panties in a knot like that, maybe you
>should try alt.sex.fetish.diapers for some relief?

After reading that, I'm thinking that alt.non.sequitur would be a better
place.

>> >> Why don't you be a good boy and look it up for me?
>> >
>> >DYOFDW.
>>
>> You made the claim and asked me to look it up, pinhead. Therefore it's
>> your dirty work, isn't it?
>
>Nope. You pulled the original article we're referring to.

Yes, and my DW was done. If you want to offer proof of anything else, the
onus is on you, pinhead.

>> > You seem to enjoy spending a lot of time looking up my past to find
>> >something that's been buried for years.
>>
>> Didn't take but fifteen minutes, James, fifteen minutes well spent for all
>> the chuckles I got from it.
>
>Fifteen minutes is all I need for fame and glory.

You have a rather warped sense of "fame and glory." If that was my post,
I'd do all I could to have it removed from Google.

> :)

Pussy.

>> Don't assume I'm as inept as you are when it comes to operating a search
>> engine. Anyways, you sure did an awful lot of crying back then, you
>> fucking pansy.
>
>PKB.
><drvghuo825tm3r96m7004nn8ugvlvo6rm8@4ax.com>

>Waaaaaaaaahhhhhh!!!

You don't know what quotes mean, do you?

>If you ever had a stalker like FyRE, you big pussy, you'd probably empathize
>too.

"Waaaaaaaaahhhhhh!!!"

>> >> >> >Glad I listened
>> >> >> >to them. I've posted many priceless masterpieces since. :)
>> >> >>
>> >> >> I must have missed them. Did anybody else notice any of these
>> >> >> "masterpieces?"
>> >> >>
>> >> >"Feeling Pathetic? Well it could be worse, your name could be Roger
>> >> >Wiseman." A classic. :)
>> >>
>> >> You don't count, pinhead. Although I noticed that nobody else piped up.
>> >> Perhaps "Mike Whorrel" (cough) will make a brief appearance and give
>you
>> >> the support you crave?
>> >>
>> >Who's Mike Whorrel? Someone else in my killfile??
>>
>> Did I get the spelling wrong on the last name? You would know.
>>
>I would know what? You're assuming again.

Who Mike is, socky.

--
From: "subï¿½outine" (James R. Koput) <s^0.0^7ii.exe@softtargets.com>
Message-ID: <kpSm8.22464$XN1.2667987@news20.bellglobal.com>
"FyRE was NOT a good flamer. He was weak, and that's why he resorted to
mailbombings and forgeries."

From: "James R. Koput" <festerat@astral.magic.ca>
Message-ID: <4ja9p5$esv@aahz.magic.mb.ca>
"I just sent you sixteen messages. I know you got them.
It was my feeble attempt to mailbomb you back."

3259. Re: Morse vs Farnsworth???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-27 12:33:55 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D1B0633.B8CBC1E1@hotmail.com>
Source record: 47501

Mike Coslo wrote:
> I'm curious here.... if you believe that Farnsworth is an improvement
> over Morse, why do all your arguments seem to indicate otherwise?

Because you are susceptible to shaggy dog stories?
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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3260. Re: Customized Code Fist

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-27 12:37:43 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D1B0717.484B6A92@hotmail.com>
Source record: 47502

W1RFI wrote:
> To my
> knowledge, in their years of monitoring the band, the Commission has never
> issued a single citation for poorly timed, but decipherable, code.

I've heard hand key code that I couldn't decipher. Has
the FCC ever issued a citation for indecipherable code?
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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3261. Re: Customized Code Fist

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-27 12:45:02 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D1B08CE.FD7BF561@hotmail.com>
Source record: 47503

Brian P Burke wrote:
>
> "CAM" <w5dxp@hotmail.com> wrote:
> > I have contacted the FCC, Dave, and got no reply. But I did get
> > a reply from W5YI himself.
>
> Would you care to share?

Already did. W5YI says that, to the best of his knowledge, the FCC
is aware of the use of Farnsworth and has never objected to its use.
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cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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3262. Re: Customized Code Fist

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-27 12:51:01 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D1B0A35.21196783@hotmail.com>
Source record: 47504

Dave Heil wrote:
>
> CAM wrote:
> > I have contacted the FCC, Dave, and got no reply. But I did get
> > a reply from W5YI himself.
>
> He doesn't work for the FCC. That's sort of like getting a note from
> Wayne Green.

As a VEC, W5YI in a sense works for the FCC. He is essentially a testing
subcontractor.
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cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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3263. Re: Customized Code Fist

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-27 14:22:42 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <aff73ijud0@208.207.71.147>
Source record: 47505

W1RFI wrote:
>
> From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
>
> >It would be even better if they took one of the many, many, many
> >opportunities they've had to revise the regulations to be consistent with
> >what all the "in the know" people on here are claiming has already been
> >approved.
>
> If the FCC thought that it was even the tiniest bit necessary, I believe they
> would have done so.
>

Yep. They infrequently find themselves needing to deal with such
trivial lunacy.
And when they do, it's very easy to dismiss. Just ignore it. Eventually
it will go away. Some individuals are a bit more obstinate that normal.

3264. Re: Customized Code Fist

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-27 15:20:59 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <3D1B2D58.4345BDF5@earthlink.net>
Source record: 47506

CAM wrote:
>
> Dave Heil wrote:
> >
> > CAM wrote:
> > > I have contacted the FCC, Dave, and got no reply. But I did get
> > > a reply from W5YI himself.
> >
> > He doesn't work for the FCC. That's sort of like getting a note from
> > Wayne Green.
>
> As a VEC, W5YI in a sense works for the FCC. He is essentially a testing
> subcontractor.

Give me an idea of what the FCC is paying testing subcontractors these
days. What would Fred's W-2 from the FCC tell us about his employment
by the FCC?

Dave K8MN

3265. A little "prison" music, please!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-27 17:03:36 UTC
From: Jerry Oxendine <joxendi@bellsouth.net>
Message-ID: <FxHS8.12859$Ji6.1286932@e3500-atl2.usenetserver.com>
Source record: 47507

I was just at ARRL's website and saw a picture of William Flippo, the bane of Flori-
da Amateurs, returning to jail in CHAINS and leg irons!! The authorities mean BUSI-
NESS, and I am glad to see that there is *some* protection against intruders on our
bands! Now, if we can just get a few truckers off 10 meters!

73

Jerry

3266. Re: Customized Code Fist

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-27 18:20:49 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D1B5781.25E2C86D@hotmail.com>
Source record: 47508

Dave Heil wrote:
>
> CAM wrote:
> >
> > Dave Heil wrote:
> > > He doesn't work for the FCC. That's sort of like getting a note from
> > > Wayne Green.
> >
> > As a VEC, W5YI in a sense works for the FCC. He is essentially a testing
> > subcontractor.
>
> Give me an idea of what the FCC is paying testing subcontractors these
> days. What would Fred's W-2 from the FCC tell us about his employment
> by the FCC?

The FCC is allowing Fred's VEs to collect fees that the FCC once collected.
If the FCC were still collecting the fees, they would be paying the VEs.
--
cheers, CAM, W5DXP

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3267. Re: Customized Code Fist

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-27 19:49:57 UTC
From: dennis@wawa.juniper.net
Message-ID: <affq95$2d6p$1@heap.juniper.net>
Source record: 47510

Bill Sohl <billsohl@mindspring.com> wrote:
>
>"Brian P Burke" <bpburke@prodigy.net> wrote in message
>> "K0HB" <KAYZEROHANDSOMEBOY@ELECTRICSMOKE.NET> wrote in message
>> news:8FoS8.320$y%.144@newsread1.prod.itd.earthlink.net...
>>
>> > Let the historical record show that K0HB habitually and intentionally
>> > violates the ITU Recommendation for Morse Code timing, both on the
>> > on the air and
>> > when elmering interested newcomers, and that W5DXP has no problem
>> > with those violations.
>>
>> What other Part 97 regulation do you violate?
>
>Hans said he violates the ITU recommendation. He didn't
>say he violated anything in Part 97 ... and there is NO
>Part 97 requirement that Hans must follow the ITU
>spec either on the air or when elmering newcpmers.

I don't think the last sentence is true. I'm pretty sure the FCC
would object to Hans IDing himself on the air in Morse code by sending

.-- -.- .-. .--.

because he likes the sound of his call when encoded that way better.
Part 97 lists no international Morse character encodings itself, but
I'm pretty sure it was intended that the character encodings "recommended"
by the ITU (or, at least, the encodings for the 43 characters explicitly
called out in Part 97) be non-optionally included in Part 97 by reference
to the recommendation. You don't get to make up your own Morse character
encodings in situations where you are required to send in a way that others
can understand, like when sending your call sign for identification purposes.
At least some parts of the referenced section of the Recommendation are
more than a "recommendation" for Part 97 purposes.

On the other hand (and after some reflection), no where does Part 97 say
that the *entire* referenced section in the ITU document is included in
the FCC's definition of Morse code. Part 97, when read literally, only
says that the definition of international Morse code is in there somewhere.
The section, which isn't a generic specification of Morse code but rather
is a specification for using Morse to send telegrams between countries,
has 4 paragraphs with titles:

1. Morse code signals
2. Spacing and length of the signals
3. Transmission of signs for which there is no corresponding signal

in the Morse code
4. Transmission of groups of figures and letters, of ordinal numbers
or of fractions

While the 43 character encodings in paragraph 1. called out by Part 97 are certainly included in the FCC's definition of international Morse code, the other dozen or so symbol encodings defined there and all of paragraphs 3. and 4. are almost certainly not included (the FCC tests for knowledge of international Morse code but doesn't test for any of that, so given that the FCC's international Morse code test is complete by definition they must be exluding those paragraphs from their definition).

Since some parts of this section are explicitly included in the FCC definition of international Morse code, and some aren't, I think the status of paragraph 2. with respect to the FCC's definition of international Morse code is ambiguous. Unlike other parts of the section which are called out explicitly, Part 97 says nothing about timing one way or the other so there's no clue whether paragraph 2. is in or out. It isn't a violation of Part 97 to chose your own interpretation where the regulations are ambiguous and while the FCC, which is the expert at interpreting their own regulations, might feel a need to correct you when they disagree with your interpretation, in the case of Morse timing they apparently haven't felt the need.

I think an ITU "recommendation" which the FCC incorporates in its regulations by reference is as much a non-optional part of those regulations as any text incorporated directly in the regulations. It is unambiguously not Morse code conforming to Part 97 if the 43 characters called out there aren't encoded the way the ITU Recommendation specifies. What Part 97 intended for Morse timing is ambiguous, however, so here personal interpretation is permissable if the FCC doesn't object.

Dennis Ferguson

3268. Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-27 19:53:44 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <9f4bfe89.0206271153.5830df7c@posting.google.com>
Source record: 47509

"Brian P Burke" <bpburke@prodigy.net> wrote in message
news:<rmtR8.1612$kO2.52821035@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>...
> I've finally found an example of what I want to do; it's commercial and of
> course doesn't give construction infromation:
>
> http://www.universal-radio.com/catalog/hamwire/4456.html
>
try:

http://home.att.net/~JETAYL/rfdarticle.html

and

http://www.xs4all.nl/~pa0nhc/antenne/cobra80/cobra.htm

for some ideas.

(Thank you, Yahoo.)

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Standard disclaimer: I have neither built nor used the above antennas,
and cannot vouch for their effectiveness compared to more conventional
designs.

73 de Jim, N2EY

3269. Re: Morse vs Farnsworth???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-27 20:46:26 UTC
From: mike coslo <mjc5@psu.edu>
Message-ID: <3D1B79A1.D2ED848C@psu.edu>
Source record: 47511

CAM wrote:
>
> Mike Coslo wrote:
> > I'm curious here.... if you believe that Farnsworth is an improvement
> > over Morse, why do all your arguments seem to indicate otherwise?
>
> Because you are susceptible to shaggy dog stories?

Nope, don't think so. No better answer?

- Mike KB3EIA -

3270. Re: It's field day and the bands are alive with the sounds of QSOs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-27 21:00:30 UTC
From: K&#65533;HB <KAYZEROHANDSOMEBOY@ELECTRICSMOKE.NET>
Message-ID: <O1LS8.2219$Ha3.224578@newsread2.prod.itd.earthlink.net>
Source record: 47512

"KC8PMX" <kc8pmx@NOSPAMdiamondcs.net> wrote

> My question for all..... How many people have a "jump kit" ready to go
> ***OR*** at least a list of whatever they may need in the case of being
> called to assist with communications in an emergency, and the locations of
> such items?
>

More people than you might imagine, I think. One of the clubs I belong to (W0EF) has two complete and independent stations, 160M through 70cM, including antennas (wires, verticals, tribanders, 40' aluminum towers), tents, generators, sleeping bags, staged and ready to deploy. Field day provides one way of exercising those stations to make sure they are ready and capable.

&#65533;&#65533;&#65533; 73, de Hans, K0HB
SOC # 291 http://www.qsl.net/soc/

3271. Re: A little "prison" music, please!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-27 22:10:58 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020627181058.26807.00000109@mb-cv.aol.com>
Source record: 47513

From: "Jerry Oxendine" joxendi@bellsouth.net

> and I am glad to see that there is *some* protection against intruders
>on our bands! Now, if we can just get a few truckers off 10 meters!

I agree. The FCC has been moving on some of the 11-meter issues, though, so we may see some results on 10 meters.

See the number of 11-meter cases on:

http://www.arrl.org/news/enforcement_logs/2002/0615.html?nc=1

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3272. Re: A little "prison" music, please!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-27 22:12:11 UTC
From: Robert Casey <wa2ise@ix.netcom.com>
Message-ID: <3D1B8DBB.D93156BC@ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 47514

"Dragnet" TV show intro theme music, followed by "CQ" in Morse code....

Jerry Oxendine wrote:

> I was just at ARRL's website and saw a picture of William Flippo, the bane
> of Flori-
> da Amateurs, returning to jail in CHAINS and leg irons!! The authorities
> mean BUSI-
> NESS, and I am glad to see that there is *some* protection against intruders
> on our
> bands! Now, if we can just get a few truckers off 10 meters!
>
> 73
>
> Jerry

3273. Re: Customized Code Fist

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-27 22:13:50 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020627181350.26807.00000110@mb-cv.aol.com>
Source record: 47515

From: CAM w5dxp@hotmail.com

>I've heard hand key code that I couldn't decipher. Has
>the FCC ever issued a citation for indecipherable code?

I have heard hand key code that I found difficult to decipher, but in most cases, I was able to piece together what was sent. I imagine that if someone called CQ and sent their call indeciperably one time, it could constitute improper ID, but in the cases of poorly sent code, I heard the call enough times that I was able to secure the ID of the station.

I would imagine that if an FCC enforcement officer was monitoring the bands, he would either stick around long enough to ID the station, or decide to go bust someone else because it was easier. :-)

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3274. Re: Practice and Ye Shall Overcome!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-27 23:01:34 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <iPMS8.3408$ln1.150206620@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 47516

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"Dave Heil" <k8mn@earthlink.net> wrote in message
news:3D1A9437.F8FBC301@earthlink.net...
>
> Brian P Burke wrote:
> >
> > "Dave Heil" <k8mn@earthlink.net> wrote in message
> > news:3D19374F.585CC1D6@earthlink.net...
> > > Brian P Burke wrote:
> > > >
> > > > "Dave Heil" <k8mn@earthlink.net> wrote in message
> > > > news:3D189715.60D575DB@earthlink.net...
> > > > > Brian P Burke wrote:
> > > > > >
> > > > > > "Dan Finn" <djfinn2@bell.net> wrote in message
>
> > > > > > There's nothing wrong with me. I don't have a learning defect.
> > > > > >
> > > > > > > You will miss out on some of the best QSO's. Multitudes of
hams in
> > > > > > > 3rd world countries cannot afford these rice boxes
> > > > > >
> > > > > > > Old ham's tale. You've probably never worked DX if you still
> > believe >
> > > > > that one.
> > > > > >
> > > > > > You have yet to disprove the claim.
> > > > >
> > > > > I don't have to disprove it. I've merely dismissed it. I can do
that.
> > > >
> > > > If you do so based upon no evidence whatever, you'd look pretty goofy
> > > doing so.
> > >
> > You're the goofy one for believing that old ham's tale.
>
> Reread the paragraph below. Allow it to sink in before making yourself
> look even sillier.
>
> > > > > I've seen the evidence first hand.
> > > > > At this time there are no indigenous people licensed in
Guinea-Bissau,
> > > > > Botswana or Tanzania.
> > > >
> > > > What have you done about this situation? Oh, I see, you've operated
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for
> > > > them using a ricebox or something equally modern.
> > >
> > > I was not an am not in charge of creating jobs for the citizens of
> > > African countries. I owned a ricebox briefly in the mid-1970s. Yes,
I
> > > operated with modern equipment. Should I have used vintage gear in
> > > order to show my solidarity with those less fortunate than I?
> >
> > I don't care what you do.
>
> If that is truly the case, why bring up the topic, continue to comment
> on it and waste your time writing as if you do care?

Dave, you may not have noticed, but we (you and me) don't talk about anything at all. You turn every subject in to mush, not worth pursuing. Such as now. Have a nice life.

73, Brian

3275. Re: Customized Code Fist

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-27 23:02:48 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <afg5iontg0@208.207.71.165>
Source record: 47517

Dave Heil wrote:
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> CAM wrote:
> >
> > Dave Heil wrote:
> > >
> > > CAM wrote:
> > > > I have contacted the FCC, Dave, and got no reply. But I did get
> > > > a reply from W5YI himself.
> > >
> > > He doesn't work for the FCC. That's sort of like getting a note from
> > > Wayne Green.
> >
> > As a VEC, W5YI in a sense works for the FCC. He is essentially a testing
> > subcontractor.
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> days. What would Fred's W-2 from the FCC tell us about his employment
> by the FCC?

Cecil's full of hot air, as usual. Early in the VE era W5YI handed out certificates to all his VE's which had an FCC emblem embossed on its face. FCC decided that was a no-no and made him take it off. Said something like the VEs were not officially a part of the FCC. As for subcontracting, that's a real stretch also. Money (or other valuable consideration) has to change hands for that to occur. None did nor does.

3276. Re: Customized Code Fist

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-27 23:04:12 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <afg5lcntg1@208.207.71.165>
Source record: 47518

CAM wrote:
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> Dave Heil wrote:
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> > CAM wrote:
> > >
> > > Dave Heil wrote:
> > > > He doesn't work for the FCC. That's sort of like getting a note from
> > > > Wayne Green.
> > >
> > > As a VEC, W5YI in a sense works for the FCC. He is essentially a testing
> > > subcontractor.
> >
> > Give me an idea of what the FCC is paying testing subcontractors these
> > days. What would Fred's W-2 from the FCC tell us about his employment
> > by the FCC?
>
> The FCC is allowing Fred's VEs to collect fees that the FCC once collected.
> If the FCC were still collecting the fees, they would be paying the VEs.

Hadn't you heard? VEs (volunteeres all) don *get* paid.

3277. Re: A little "prison" music, please!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-27 23:05:15 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <LSMS8.3410$in1.150203591@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 47519

"Jerry Oxendine" <joxendi@bellsouth.net> wrote in message
news:FxHS8.12859$Ji6.1286932@e3500-atl2.usenetserver.com...
> I was just at ARRL's website and saw a picture of William Flippo, the bane
> of Flori-
> da Amateurs, returning to jail in CHAINS and leg irons!! The authorities
> mean BUSI-
> NESS,

Chains and Irons? Sounds dangerous.

Damn, what did he do?

3278. It's That Time.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-27 23:06:58 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nov.shmovz.ka.pop>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gydrv2j.pminews@netnews.attbi.com>
Source record: 47520

Licensed fifty years today.

---
73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

3279. Re: Morse vs Farnsworth???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-27 23:07:42 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <afg5ruobv0@208.207.71.165>
Source record: 47521

mike coslo wrote:
>
> CAM wrote:
> >
> > Mike Coslo wrote:
> > > I'm curious here.... if you believe that Farnsworth is an improvement
> > > over Morse, why do all your arguments seem to indicate otherwise?
> >
> > Because you are susceptible to shaggy dog stories?
>
> Nope, don't think so. No better answer?

Every once and a while Cecil will come out and just admit that he's a a
full time strolling troll. This is his latest.

3280. Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-27 23:11:02 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <aYMS8.3412$cl1.150073475@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 47522

"Brian Kelly" <kelly@dvol.com> wrote in message
news:d22b54c3.0206262030.4eeadaae@posting.google.com...
> "Brian P Burke" <bpburke@prodigy.net> wrote in message news:<nQsR8.1597> >
> > >
>
> > > > Ooops. It's for a ground mounted antenna with radials.
> > > >
> > > It isn't "ground mounted" it's FED at ground level.
> >
> > How is it supported?
> >
> The 1/4 WL flattop is supported, typically, between two trees. The 1/4
> vertical portion drops straight down the tuner from one end of the
> flattop. Do you have ANY literature on ham antennas??

Brian, you must still be thinking that I live in your house in Philadelphia.
I don't have trees in my yard. Its newer construction with a few ornamental
trees. But I mwentioned that already.

And it drops straight down to the tuner, huh?

Didn't I tell you that I have small children and don't want a ground mounted
antenna? (YES)

Let me read a little further and see what else you don't get.

> Obviously not. DUH.
> >
> > > DUH.
>
> > > Can you handle four six foot long 0.080" diameter radials?
> > > >
> > > >
> > Prolly not.
> > > >
> > DUH.
> > > >
> > > w3rv
> >
> > Why do the other people on here put up with your shitty little answers?
> >
> For the same reasons they have no choice but to put up with your
> hopeless lack of mental horspower and/or the most fundamental
> technical smarts. Which you compulsively display in gross volumes.

Brian, have a nice life.

73, Brian

3281. Re: Morse vs Farnsworth???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-27 23:12:03 UTC
From: Mike Coslo <mcoslo@adelphia.net>
Message-ID: <3D1BC5DC.7050206@adelphia.net>
Source record: 47523

Dick Carroll wrote:

>
> mike coslo wrote:
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>>CAM wrote:
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>>>Mike Coslo wrote:
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>>>>I'm curious here.... if you believe that Farnsworth is an improvement
>>>>over Morse, why do all your arguments seem to indicate otherwise?
>>>>
>>>Because you are susceptible to shaggy dog stories?
>>>
>> Nope, don't think so. No better answer?
>>
>
>
>
> Every once and a while Cecil will come out and just admit that he's a a
> full time strolling troll. This is his latest.
>

Well if we're going to have long drawn out stories that end with a pun,
it isn't any good if no one gets it!

- Mike KB3EIA -

3282. Re: A little "prison" music, please!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-27 23:14:53 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nov.shmovz.ka.pop>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gyds6vk.pminews@netnews.attbi.com>
Source record: 47524

On Thu, 27 Jun 2002 23:05:15 GMT, Brian P Burke wrote:

>
>Chains and Irons? Sounds dangerous.

SOP for prisoners transported by the US Marshal Service.
>
>Damn, what did he do?

He dissed the FCC. The rest followed suit.

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73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane
Licensed 50 years TODAY

3283. Re: It's That Time.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-27 23:15:05 UTC
From: Mike Coslo <mcoslo@adelphia.net>
Message-ID: <3D1BC697.6030202@adelphia.net>
Source record: 47525

Most cool, Phil! I hope to be licensed that long. I'd be around 95 y.o.
at that point. I'm only heading toward year 3.

- Mike KB3EIA -

Phil Kane wrote:

> Licensed fifty years today.
>
> ---
> 73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane
>
>
>

3284. Re: Customized Code Fist

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-27 23:38:29 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <UINS8.3444$uy1.150892811@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 47526

"Mike Coslo" <mcoslo@adelphia.net> wrote in message
news:3D1A770E.90201@adelphia.net...
> Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> > Sure. But by their logic, it is equally important to use proper Morse
> > on the air as in a test. After all, specifications are
> > specifications.....
>
> There is something really strange about insisting that we be tested in a
> mode that no one uses (unless they use a machine to send Morse) then use
> something different on the air. Sheesh!
>
> - Mike KB3EIA -

Its more strange that with as many times as the FCC has revised Part 97 over the past few years that they continue to neglect adding Farnsworth in. No matter, why revise something and risk making a mistake when it will go away in a year and a half?

3285. Re: Customized Code Fist

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-27 23:40:21 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <FnNS8.3445$4A1.150987847@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 47527

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020627062858.17487.00001056@mb-mk.aol.com...
> From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
>
> >It would be even better if they took one of the many, many, many
> >opportunities they've had to revise the regulations to be consistent with
> >what all the "in the know" people on here are claiming has already been
> >approved.
>
> If the FCC thought that it was even the tiniest bit necessary, I believe
they
> would have done so.
>
> 73,
> Ed Hare, W1RFI

I disagree. The restructuring NPRM was the biggest load of straw and
manure I've seen in a long time. I think they don't want to touch anything
for fear of creating yet more problems.

3286. Re: Customized Code Fist

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-27 23:47:16 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <8uNS8.3446$PC1.151166226@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 47528

"CAM" <w5dxp@hotmail.com> wrote in message
news:3D1B5781.25E2C86D@hotmail.com...
> Dave Heil wrote:
> >
> > CAM wrote:
> > >
> > > Dave Heil wrote:
> > > > He doesn't work for the FCC. That's sort of like getting a note
from
> > > > Wayne Green.
> > >
> > > As a VEC, W5YI in a sense works for the FCC. He is essentially a
testing
> > > subcontractor.
> >
> > Give me an idea of what the FCC is paying testing subcontractors these
> > days. What would Fred's W-2 from the FCC tell us about his employment
> > by the FCC?
>
> The FCC is allowing Fred's VEs to collect fees that the FCC once
collected.
> If the FCC were still collecting the fees, they would be paying the VEs.
> --
> cheers, CAM, W5DXP

30 examinees at $10/per works out to $300; that's $100 per VE.

Copies of exams at $0.04 per sheet and filing electronically keeps postage
to a minimum.

Not bad for a Saturday morning's work.

3287. Re: Customized Code Fist

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-27 23:52:01 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D1BA521.A3921B59@hotmail.com>
Source record: 47529

Dick Carroll wrote:
> As for
> subcontracting, that's a real stretch also. Money (or other valuable
> consideration) has to change hands for that to occur. None did nor does.

That's ridiculous, Dick. The FCC allows the VEs to collect fees for
their services. If the FCC collected the fees, they would be paying
the VEs.
--
cheers, CAM, W5DXP

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3288. Re: Customized Code Fist

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-27 23:53:00 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D1BA55C.817665A3@hotmail.com>
Source record: 47531

Dick Carroll wrote:
> Hadn't you heard? VEs (volunteeres all) don *get* paid.

Where did the money go that I paid them for my extra exam?
--
cheers, CAM, W5DXP

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3289. Re: It's That Time.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-27 23:54:13 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D1BA5A5.EB5B7DC1@hotmail.com>
Source record: 47532

Phil Kane wrote:
> Licensed fifty years today.

Me too, plus or minus.
--
cheers, CAM, W5DXP

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3290. Re: Customized Code Fist

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-27 23:55:03 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <qBNS8.3447$lH1.151452807@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 47530

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020627063122.17487.00001057@mb-mk.aol.com...
> From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
>
> >> > The point is that the EXAM ought to meet the specification so as not
to
> >> > turn away people who are otherwise qualified.
>
> >> And you know that is happening because???
>
> >Do you know it's never happened?
>
> You know that it is happening becaus Bill doesn't knwo that it has never
> happened?
>
> 73,
> Ed Hare, W1RFI

Ed, I would think that it has already happened. Plenty of people fail the code exam. But they probably don't know why. Some might chalk it up to "test jitters" other might just scratch their heads and say, "seemed awfully fast to me."

3291. Re: Morse vs Farnsworth???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-27 23:56:44 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D1BA63C.989FFC70@hotmail.com>
Source record: 47533

Mike Coslo wrote:
> Well if we're going to have long drawn out stories that end with a pun,
> it isn't any good if no one gets it!

That's the archetype definition of a shaggy dog story. It wasn't
a shaggy dog.
--
cheers, CAM, W5DXP

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3292. Re: A little "prison" music, please!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-28 00:12:41 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <ZRNS8.3457$DL1.151716989@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 47534

"Phil Kane" <Phil.Kane@nov.shmovz.ka.pop> wrote in message
news:cuvyxnansvbet.gyds6vk.pminews@netnews.attbi.com...
> On Thu, 27 Jun 2002 23:05:15 GMT, Brian P Burke wrote:
>
> >
> >Chains and Irons? Sounds dangerous.
>
> SOP for prisoners transported by the US Marshal Service.
> >
> >Damn, what did he do?
>
> He dissed the FCC. The rest followed suit.

The FCC disses the FCC. Have you ever read that restructuring NPRM?

> ---
> 73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane
> Licensed 50 years TODAY

Congrats!

3293. Re: It's That Time.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-28 00:16:18 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <mVNS8.3459$TT1.152224919@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 47535

"CAM" <w5dxp@hotmail.com> wrote in message
news:3D1BA5A5.EB5B7DC1@hotmail.com...
> Phil Kane wrote:
> > Licensed fifty years today.
>
> Me too, plus or minus.
> --
> cheers, CAM, W5DXP

Did you say fifteen? Me, too.

3294. Re: Customized Code Fist

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-28 00:18:49 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020627201849.17551.00000660@mb-bk.aol.com>
Source record: 47536

In article <afdtgl$1m6$1@slb0.atl.mindspring.net>, "Bill Sohl"
<billsohl@mindspring.com> writes:

>> The point is that the EXAM ought to meet the specification so as not to
>> turn away people who are otherwise qualified.
>
>And you know that is happening because???

Prove it isn't, Bill. :-)

There's NO poll taken on those who don't call up for a ham test.

Nobody keeps records like that, do they?

So...why aren't more technically-interested folks rushing to get an
amateur radio license requiring a code test?

3295. Re: Customized Code Fist

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-28 00:18:49 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020627201849.17551.00000661@mb-bk.aol.com>
Source record: 47537

In article <PMrS8.3564$107.111148159@newssvr16.news.prodigy.com>, "Brian P Burke" <bpburke@prodigy.net> writes:

>> I just checked intercharacter spacing on an oscope, and it's about 3.7 dot
>> times. My dahs are about 3.4 dot times. I can send you a notarized
>> Polaroid photo of the screen if you with to have me prosecuted for violation
>> of a recommendation. If you decline to prosecute, I'll just have to presume
>> that you're a pompous blowhard without the courage of your convictions.
>>
>> With all kind wishes,
>>
>> de Hans, K0HB
>
>Hans, what is your tolerance?

I don't think he has any...he was a USN super chief, remember? :-)

3296. Sayonara

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-28 00:27:11 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <z3OS8.3462$1X1.152421650@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 47538

"Dan Finn" <djfinn2@bell.net> wrote in message
news:tOwS8.9509$Ji6.1063961@e3500-atl2.usenetserver.com...
>
> "Brian P Burke" <bpburke@prodigy.net> wrote in message
> news:lFrS8.3556$FZ6.111035487@newssvr16.news.prodigy.com...

> But international morse "code" only refers to the actual code used. For
> example, "ee" is "dit dit". The "code" requires that "e" be considered
> "dit", not "dit dah" etc.. Another "code" would be American morse code
which
> has some significantly different codings for the letters. By "code", I do
> not refer to standardized spacings between dits, dahs and words. That is a
> spacing specification. Morse code can be sent using Farnsworth spacings or
> ITU specified spacings but whatever spacing specification is used, the
> coding sequence is still morse code. ASCII is always ASCII, no matter what
> spacing is choosen between letter and text elements. ASCII is another
coding
> sequence conceptually equivalent as a "code" to Morse.
>
> 73 de KR4AJ

Dan, I respectfully disagree. Part 97 couldn't be clearer concerning the
exam.

Though I have stuck it out this long, the outright attacks of Dick, Dave,
Kelly and others, now combined with Ed casting apersions on my character
must come to an end. The only way this will occur is if I leave the
newsgroup. So much for having discussions of matters pertaining to amateur
radio in general and Morse testing specifically. Having a point isn't
allowed. Shouting down your opponent is all that matters. Its just a daily
bloodbath and really saps my love for the hobby.

I'm ashamed for them.

Be careful. Once Len and Cecil leave, they will begin eating their own.

73, Brian

"One Nation Under God, Ever Divisible"

3297. Re: It's That Time.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-28 00:43:06 UTC
From: Dan/W4NTI <w4nti@mindspringnospam.com>
Message-ID: <afgbd9$s7$1@slb4.atl.mindspring.net>
Source record: 47539

Congratulations....I just turned over 42 licensed.

Dan/W4NTI

"Phil Kane" <Phil.Kane@nov.shmovz.ka.pop> wrote in message
news:cuvyxnansvbet.gydrv2j.pminews@netnews.attbi.com...
>
> Licensed fifty years today.
>
> ---
> 73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane
>
>

3298. Re: Customized Code Fist

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-28 00:46:00 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <clOS8.3470$M02.152787037@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 47540

"Len Over 21" <lenover21@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020627201849.17551.00000661@mb-bk.aol.com...
> In article <PMrS8.3564$107.111148159@newssvr16.news.prodigy.com>, "Brian P
> Burke" <bpburke@prodigy.net> writes:
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> >> I just checked intercharacter spacing on an oscope, and it's about 3.7
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> >> times. My dahs are about 3.4 dot times. I can send you a notarized
> >> Polaroid photo of the screen if you with to have me prosecuted for
violation
> >> of a recommendation. If you decline to prosecute, I'll just have to
presume
> >> that you're a pompous blowhard without the courage of your convictions.
> >>
> >> With all kind wishes,
> >>
> >> de Hans, K0HB
> >
> >Hans, what is your tolerance?
>
> I don't think he has any...he was a USN super chief, remember? :-)

Now I do.

Len, I'm outta here. Take care. Brian

3299. Re: It's That Time.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-28 01:14:33 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D1BB879.71C6ABFE@hotmail.com>
Source record: 47541

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Brian P Burke wrote:
>
> "CAM" <w5dxp@hotmail.com> wrote:
> > Phil Kane wrote:
> > > Licensed fifty years today.
> >
> > Me too, plus or minus.
>
> Did you say fifteen? Me, too.

I meant fifty years plus or minus a few days.
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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3300. Re: Customized Code Fist

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-28 01:18:56 UTC
From: Bill Sohl <billsohl@mindspring.com>
Message-ID: <afgdgu$u0g$1@slb7.atl.mindspring.net>
Source record: 47542

"Dave Heil" <k8mn@earthlink.net> wrote in message
news:3D1A970E.E3440413@earthlink.net...
> CAM wrote:
> >
> > Dave Heil wrote:
> > > Then why not do as has been suggested more than several times and
> > > contact the FCC so you'll not have to filter your story through the
> > > views of others?
> >
> > I have contacted the FCC, Dave, and got no reply. But I did get
> > a reply from W5YI himself.
>
> He doesn't work for the FCC. That's sort of like getting a note from
> Wayne Green.

Not at all. W5YI and other meet annually as VCCs to address
all sorts of testing issues, changes, processes, etc.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

3301. Re: Customized Code Fist

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-28 01:20:17 UTC
From: Bill Sohl <billsohl@mindspring.com>
Message-ID: <afgdjd$fs8$1@slb0.atl.mindspring.net>
Source record: 47543

"Dave Heil" <k8mn@earthlink.net> wrote in message
news:3D1B2D58.4345BDF5@earthlink.net...
> CAM wrote:
> >
> > Dave Heil wrote:
> > >
> > > CAM wrote:
> > > > I have contacted the FCC, Dave, and got no reply. But I did get
> > > > a reply from W5YI himself.
> > >
> > > He doesn't work for the FCC. That's sort of like getting a note from
> > > Wayne Green.
> >
> > As a VEC, W5YI in a sense works for the FCC. He is essentially a testing
> > subcontractor.
>
> Give me an idea of what the FCC is paying testing subcontractors these
> days. What would Fred's W-2 from the FCC tell us about his employment
> by the FCC?

How about he is essentially a "volunteer" subcontractor.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

3302. Re: Customized Code Fist

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-28 01:30:39 UTC
From: Bill Sohl <billsohl@mindspring.com>
Message-ID: <afge6s$bo8$1@nntp9.atl.mindspring.net>
Source record: 47544

"Dennis Ferguson" <dennis@wawa.juniper.net> wrote in message
news:affq95$2d6p$1@heap.juniper.net...
> Bill Sohl <billsohl@mindspring.com> wrote:
> >
> >"Brian P Burke" <bpburke@prodigy.net> wrote in message
> >> "K0HB" <KAYZEROHANDSOMEBOY@ELECTRICSMOKE.NET> wrote in message
> >> news:8FoS8.320$y%.144@newsread1.prod.itd.earthlink.net...
> >>
> >> > Let the historical record show that K0HB habitually and intentionally
> >> > violates the ITU Recommendation for Morse Code timing, both on the
> >> > on the air and
> >> > when elmering interested newcomers, and that W5DXP has no problem
> >> > with those violations.
> >>
> >> What other Part 97 regulation do you violate?
> >
> >Hans said he violates the ITU recommendation. He didn't
> >say he violated anything in Part 97 ... and there is NO
> >Part 97 requirement that Hans must follow the ITU
> >spec either on the air or when elmering newcpmers.
>
> I don't think the last sentence is true. I'm pretty sure the FCC
> would object to Hans IDing himself on the air in Morse code by sending
>
> .-- -.- .-. .--.
>
> because he likes the sound of his call when encoded that way better.
> Part 97 lists no international Morse character encodings itself, but
> I'm pretty sure it was intended that the character encodings "recommended"
> by the ITU (or, at least, the encodings for the 43 characters explicitly
> called out in Part 97) be non-optionally included in Part 97 by reference
> to the recommendation.

Yet you can not point to any such requirement.

> You don't get to make up your own Morse character
> encodings in situations where you are required to send in a way that
others
> can understand, like when sending your call sign for identification
purposes.

If Hans and I agree on a new set of character codings for morse like CW
and make it known then there's nothing violated.

> At least some parts of the referenced section of the Recommendation are
> more than a "recommendation" for Part 97 purposes.

Which ones?

> On the other hand (and after some reflection), no where does Part 97 say
> that the *entire* referenced section in the ITU document is included in
> the FCC's definition of Morse code. Part 97, when read literally, only
> says that the definition of international Morse code is in there
somewhere.
> The section, which isn't a generic specification of Morse code but rather
> is a specification for using Morse to send telegrams between countries,
> has 4 paragraphs with titles:
>
> 1. Morse code signals
> 2. Spacing and length of the signals
> 3. Transmission of signs for which there is no corresponding signal
> in the Morse code
> 4. Transmission of groups of figures and letters, of ordinal numbers
> or of fractions
>
> While the 43 character encodings in paragraph 1. called out by Part 97
> are certainly included in the FCC's definition of international Morse
> code, the other dozen or so symbol encodings defined there and all
> of paragraphs 3. and 4. are almost certainly not included (the FCC
> tests for knowledge of international Morse code but doesn't test for
> any of that, so given that the FCC's international Morse code test
> is complete by definition they must be exluding those paragraphs from
> their definition).

But there is no requirement that anyone MUST use morse as the
ONLY CW encoding process. No different than allowing
just about any encodings for characters using digital
transmission schemes.

> Since some parts of this section are explicitly included in the FCC
> definition of international Morse code, and some aren't, I think the
status
> of paragraph 2. with respect to the FCC's definition of international
Morse
> code is ambiguous. Unlike other parts of the section which are called
> out explicitly, Part 97 says nothing about timing one way or the other so
> there's no clue whether paragraph 2. is in or out. It isn't a violation
> of Part 97 to chose your own interpretation where the regulations are
> ambiguous and while the FCC, which is the expert at interpreting their
> own regulations, might feel a need to correct you when they disagree
> with your interpretation, in the case of Morse timing they apparently
> haven't felt the need.
>
> I think an ITU "recommendation" which the FCC incorporates in its
> regulations by reference is as much a non-optional part of those
> regulations as any text incorporated directly in the regulations. It

> is unambiguously not Morse code conforming to Part 97 if the 43 characters
> called out there aren't encoded the way the ITU Recommendation specifies.
> What Part 97 intended for Morse timing is ambiguous, however, so here
> personal interpretation is permissable if the FCC doesn't object.

I repeat my prior comments.
Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

3303. Re: Customized Code Fist

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-28 01:33:58 UTC
From: Bill Sohl <billsohl@mindspring.com>
Message-ID: <afgejl$n9v$1@slb5.atl.mindspring.net>
Source record: 47545

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"Brian P Burke" <bpburke@prodigy.net> wrote in message
news:r%uS8.3699$Kf.115459166@newssvr16.news.prodigy.com...
>
> "Bill Sohl" <billsohl@mindspring.com> wrote in message
> news:afdtgl$1m6$1@slb0.atl.mindspring.net...
> >
> > "Brian P Burke" <bpburke@prodigy.net> wrote in message
> > news:DGrS8.3559$4Z6.111004945@newssvr16.news.prodigy.com...
> > >
> > > "Dick Carroll" <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote in message
> > > news:afckg6$t0s$4@208.206.142.70...
> > > > >
> > > > CAM wrote:
> > > > > >
> > > > > Dan Finn wrote:
> > > > > > Only international morse code should be used.
> > > > > >
> > > > > International Morse code has three dot times between characters.
> > > > >
> > > > Guess I'll have to send Riley an email advising him that you
routinely
> > > > violate the Morse code specification - every time you use a hand
key.
> > >
> > > The point is that the EXAM ought to meet the specification so as not
to
> > > turn away people who are otherwise qualified.
> >
> > And you know that is happening because???
> >
> > Cheers,
> > Bill K2UNK
>
> Do you know it's never happened?

Nope, but I'm not the one that wants things changed.
Burden of proof falls to those that want the change in
this case.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK
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3304. Re: Practice and Ye Shall Overcome!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-28 01:52:01 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20020627215201.07588.00000672@mb-mv.aol.com>
Source record: 47547

In article <20020624225314.01531.00000537@mb-dd.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>Maybe, maybe not. I have known hams since pre-restructuring who could not
>practice their way to >10 wpm. Well, maybe if they put in 100X the practice
>that it took you and me, perhaps, but isn't that asking an awful lot? There
>is
>a wide range of ability in people to learn code and become proficient at it.

Ed:

That's right, there is. And long before I ever made a serious attempt to learn the code, I was convinced that I was one of them! My belief now is that attitude is the key to learning the code. For those who see the necessity to learn the code as a barrier to doing something else, they will never acquire the proper attitude. And as far as I'm concerned, the benefits and advantages of the Morse/CW mode supercede any necessity to accommodate those who can't get their head around the process of learning the code. Well, at least, they USED to. Now we've levelled the playing field, and anyone who can learn the code at the basic character recognition level can easily qualify for an Extra-class ticket these days. What continues to amaze me is how many people who want to be hams can't even do THAT -- or that those who do think they're the "equals" of hams who gained Extra class in the Pre-Restructuring Era!

There's a "wide range of ability" for people to qualify for hunting licenses, Ed. Do you think the requirements should be reduced for that as well? After all, it's just another hobby!

73 de Larry, K3LT

3305. Re: Ve discrepency was Morse vs Farnsworth???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-28 01:52:02 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20020627215202.07588.00000674@mb-mv.aol.com>
Source record: 47546

In article <3D181558.7010703@adelphia.net>, Mike Coslo <mcoslo@adelphia.net>
writes:

>But in conjunction with the earlier "public announcement" rule, it
>appears that we MUST make a public announcement that a test is being
>held in the Handicapped candidates home, which seems to me to be a gross
>invasion of the candidates privacy.

Perhaps it is only required to make a public announcement of an exam
session which is, in fact, open to the public. A special exam session
in a handicapped candidate's home would definitely *not* be open to the
public; therefore, no announcement would be necessary.

Just my own application of common sense; your mileage may vary.

73 de Larry, K3LT

3306. Re: Practice and Ye Shall Overcome!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-28 01:52:02 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20020627215202.07588.00000673@mb-mv.aol.com>
Source record: 47548

In article <_JQR8.1936$nN7.84483361@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>, "Brian P Burke" <bpburke@prodigy.net> writes:

>> Face it Brian, who cares about the test anymore?
>
>Apparently the ARRL does, W5YI does, N2EY does, W1RFI does, KR4AJ does...
>
>and the hundreds of thousands of existing amateurs who wish to upgrade as
>well as the thousands of prospective new hams.
>
>And what an attitude. Just because you got yours...

That's right, Brian -- we DID "get ours" -- and we did it during a time when the testing requirements were much more challenging and comprehensive than they are now. And here YOU are, still whining.

>If you think you have a
>> learning defect which prevents you from learning 13wpm code, you will
>> forever be prevented from participated in the large code segment of thr HF
>> bands.
>
>There's nothing wrong with me. I don't have a learning defect.

Then why haven't you been an Extra-class licensee for the last coupla decades? In the days before open question pools and VE testing sessions where one can literally keep testing continuously until they guess their way to a passing score,
I went from nothing to Extra class in just over 18 months. It could have been done in much less time if I wasn't working 12 hour days, 6 days a week, as one of only three people in the whole Air Force doing a highly specialized job. Yet,
in spite of my busy schedule, I still advanced through the amateur radio "ranks"
at what was, at the time, considered by my local peers to be a phenomenal rate of speed!

>> You will miss out on some of the best QSO's. Multitudes of hams in
>> 3rd world countries cannot afford these rice boxes
>
>Old ham's tale. You've probably never worked DX if you still believe that
>one. You probably believe another old ham's tale that Extra's actually
>cruised the Novice CW subbands handing out contacts.

Brian, I have personally benefitted from Extra-class hams who have done just that for me, and I've done it for other Novice/Techs all throughout my career as a ham. Why would you doubt this? Could it be because you've never

listened on the Novice bands long enough to hear it?

>and must continue to use
>> code. If you do not care about this major portion of amateur radio radio
>> humanity, then stick to your digital modes and phone.
>
>I'll stick to what I want, and presently it's in Part 97. You can go off
>and do what you want. Fair enough?

Perfectly fair, Brian -- go ahead and do just that. Just leave out the whining about code testing, and we'll all get along fine!

>In this regard, the
>> test is completely irrelevant...
>
>Except to those administering code tests and those taking code tests. And
>other principled people who can read.

Brian -- right now the code test is maxxed out at an insignificant 5 WPM. WHAT IS THE PROBLEM HERE???

>even for those who passed by getting lucky
>> on the multiple guess code questions. Nothing any of us can do about your
>> inability to communicate with this large slice of ham-dom! If you can't
>> copy, too bad. P-R-A-C-T-I-C-E and you will overcome.
>
>It's not about me. I met the requirement and I have access. It's about
>denying otherwise qualified citizens access to public property.

The code testing requirement has been reduced to the minimum level accepted under the ITU Treaty, the FCC allows for, indeed REQUIRES that accommodations be made when testing individuals with physical challenges, and YOU'RE STILL WHINING!!! When code testing eventually gets zeroed out, are you going to stop whining?

Somehow, I doubt it!

73 de Larry, K3LT

3307. Re: Practice and Ye Shall Overcome!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-28 02:00:01 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D1BC321.A0C06E21@hotmail.com>
Source record: 47549

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> I went from nothing to Extra class in just over 18 months. It could have been
> done in much less time if I wasn't working 12 hour days, 6 days a week, as one
> of only three people in the whole Air Force doing a highly specialized job.

You left out that it was uphill over broken glass on your hands and knees.
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cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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3308. Re: It's That Time.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-28 02:43:54 UTC
From: Robert Casey <wa2ise@ix.netcom.com>
Message-ID: <3D1BCD6A.82A3C30A@ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 47550

I suppose you could join the quarter century operators club twice. :-)

Congrads.

73s Bob

Phil Kane wrote:

> Licensed fifty years today.
>
> ---
> 73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

3309. Re: Customized Code Fist

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-28 03:26:52 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <afgl1s$p2e$0@208.207.71.144>
Source record: 47551

CAM wrote:
>
> Dick Carroll wrote:
> > As for
> > subcontracting, that's a real stretch also. Money (or other valuable
> > consideration) has to change hands for that to occur. None did nor does.
>
> That's ridiculous, Dick. The FCC allows the VEs to collect fees for
> their services. If the FCC collected the fees, they would be paying
> the VEs.

I thought you said you were a VE. If you actually were, you'd know that
only expenses incurred can be reimbursed. Do you know the meaning of
"volunteer"?

3310. Re: Practice and Ye Shall Overcome!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-28 03:37:16 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <afgllcqfa0@208.207.71.144>
Source record: 47552

CAM wrote:
>
> Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> > I went from nothing to Extra class in just over 18 months. It could have been
> > done in much less time if I wasn't working 12 hour days, 6 days a week, as one
> > of only three people in the whole Air Force doing a highly specialized job.
>
> You left out that it was uphill over broken glass on your hands and knees.
>

Comparatively, that would be right as opposed to the current 5wpm and
easily memorized question pools with all the exact answers.

3311. Re: It's That Time.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-28 03:38:21 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <afglndqfa1@208.207.71.144>
Source record: 47553

Robert Casey wrote:
>
> I suppose you could join the quarter century operators club twice. :-)
>
> Congrads.
>

Naw, he's just another OOT like the rest of us.

3312. Re: Customized Code Fist

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-28 04:09:47 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <3D1BE19C.67323F8D@earthlink.net>
Source record: 47554

CAM wrote:
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> Dave Heil wrote:
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> > CAM wrote:
> > >
> > > Dave Heil wrote:
> > > > He doesn't work for the FCC. That's sort of like getting a note from
> > > > Wayne Green.
> > >
> > > As a VEC, W5YI in a sense works for the FCC. He is essentially a testing
> > > subcontractor.
> >
> > Give me an idea of what the FCC is paying testing subcontractors these
> > days. What would Fred's W-2 from the FCC tell us about his employment
> > by the FCC?
>
> The FCC is allowing Fred's VEs to collect fees that the FCC once collected.
> If the FCC were still collecting the fees, they would be paying the VEs.

That's pretty much the non-answer I expected.

Dave K8MN

3313. Re: Customized Code Fist

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-28 04:16:58 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D1BE33A.58225A56@hotmail.com>
Source record: 47556

Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> CAM wrote:
> > That's ridiculous, Dick. The FCC allows the VEs to collect fees for
> > their services. If the FCC collected the fees, they would be paying
> > the VEs.
>
> I thought you said you were a VE. If you actually were, you'd know that
> only expenses incurred can be reimbursed. Do you know the meaning of
> "volunteer"?

I assisted in VE sessions at Intel. My expenses were zero. We still
charged for the exams. Do you know the meaning of "fees".
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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3314. Re: Practice and Ye Shall Overcome!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-28 04:17:10 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <3D1BE353.35EC2463@earthlink.net>
Source record: 47555

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Brian P Burke wrote:
>
> "Dave Heil" <k8mn@earthlink.net> wrote in message
> news:3D1A9437.F8FBC301@earthlink.net...
> >
> > Brian P Burke wrote:
> > >
> > > "Dave Heil" <k8mn@earthlink.net> wrote in message
> > > news:3D19374F.585CC1D6@earthlink.net...
> > > > Brian P Burke wrote:
> > > > >
> > > > > "Dave Heil" <k8mn@earthlink.net> wrote in message
> > > > > news:3D189715.60D575DB@earthlink.net...
> > > > > > Brian P Burke wrote:
> > > > > > >
> > > > > > > "Dan Finn" <djfinn2@bell.net> wrote in message
> > >
> > > > > > > There's nothing wrong with me. I don't have a learning defect.
> > > > > > >
> > > > > > > > You will miss out on some of the best QSO's. Multitudes of
> hams in
> > > > > > > > 3rd world countries cannot afford these rice boxes
> > > > > > >
> > > > > > > > Old ham's tale. You've probably never worked DX if you still
> > > believe >
> > > > > > that one.
> > > > > >
> > > > > > You have yet to disprove the claim.
> > > > > >
> > > > > I don't have to disprove it. I've merely dismissed it. I can do
> that.
> > > > >
> > > > If you do so based upon no evidence whatever, you'd look pretty goofy
> > > > doing so.
> > > >
> > > You're the goofy one for believing that old ham's tale.
> > >
> > Reread the paragraph below. Allow it to sink in before making yourself
> > look even sillier.
> >
> > > > > > I've seen the evidence first hand.
> > > > > > At this time there are no indigenous people licensed in
> Guinea-Bissau,
> > > > > > Botswana or Tanzania.
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> > > > >
> > > > > What have you done about this situation? Oh, I see, you've operated
> for
> > > > > them using a ricebox or something equally modern.
> > > > >
> > > > I was not an am not in charge of creating jobs for the citizens of
> > > > African countries. I owned a ricebox briefly in the mid-1970s. Yes,
> I
> > > > operated with modern equipment. Should I have used vintage gear in
> > > > order to show my solidarity with those less fortunate than I?
> > > >
> > > I don't care what you do.
> >
> > If that is truly the case, why bring up the topic, continue to comment
> > on it and waste your time writing as if you do care?
>
> Dave, you may not have noticed, but we (you and me) don't talk about
> anything at all. You turn every subject in to mush, not worth > pursuing. Such as now.

The short humor piece at least merits a chortle. You make statements
not based in fact on a topic you know little about then want to stop any
discussion when called on your baseless claims. You blow smoke about
what I personally have done about hams in the third world not being able
to afford modern equipment and then tell us that you don't care what I
do. You cared enough to ask what I had done. What, by the way, have
YOU done to assist third world hams?

> Have a nice life.

Thanks but I already have one.

Dave K8MN

3315. Re: Practice and Ye Shall Overcome!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-28 04:19:17 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D1BE3C5.F296566F@hotmail.com>
Source record: 47558

Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> CAM wrote:
> >
> > Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> > > I went from nothing to Extra class in just over 18 months. It could have been
> > > done in much less time if I wasn't working 12 hour days, 6 days a week, as one
> > > of only three people in the whole Air Force doing a highly specialized job.
> >
> > You left out that it was uphill over broken glass on your hands and knees.
>
> Comparatively, that would be right as opposed to the current 5wpm and
> easily memorized question pools with all the exact answers.

Post us a picture of your scars, Dick. I wonder exactly how things got so
difficult between the time I took my exams and the time you took yours
years later.
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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3316. Re: It's That Time.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-28 04:20:10 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <3D1BE40B.40B3D08D@earthlink.net>
Source record: 47557

Phil Kane wrote:
>
> Licensed fifty years today.

Hearty congratulations, Phil!

73,

Dave K8MN

3317. Re: Customized Code Fist

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-28 04:22:01 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D1BE469.C28EFFC9@hotmail.com>
Source record: 47559

Dave Heil wrote:
>
> CAM wrote:
> > The FCC is allowing Fred's VEs to collect fees that the FCC once collected.
> > If the FCC were still collecting the fees, they would be paying the VEs.
>
> That's pretty much the non-answer I expected.

Seems pretty clear to me, Dave. What is it about amateurs being
allowed to collect fees that you don't understand?
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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3318. Re: Customized Code Fist

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-28 04:30:05 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <3D1BE65D.C39098E2@earthlink.net>
Source record: 47560

Bill Sohl wrote:
>
> "Dave Heil" <k8mn@earthlink.net> wrote in message
> news:3D1A970E.E3440413@earthlink.net...
> > CAM wrote:
> > >
> > > Dave Heil wrote:
> > > > Then why not do as has been suggested more than several times and
> > > > contact the FCC so you'll not have to filter your story through the
> > > > views of others?
> > >
> > > I have contacted the FCC, Dave, and got no reply. But I did get
> > > a reply from W5YI himself.
> >
> > He doesn't work for the FCC. That's sort of like getting a note from
> > Wayne Green.
>
> Not at all. W5YI and other meet annually as VCCs to address
> all sorts of testing issues, changes, processes, etc.

Bill,

That's all well and good. Fred does not work for the FCC.

Dave K8MN

3319. Re: Customized Code Fist

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-28 04:31:27 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <3D1BE6B0.49E4AB17@earthlink.net>
Source record: 47561

Bill Sohl wrote:
>
> "Dave Heil" <k8mn@earthlink.net> wrote in message
> news:3D1B2D58.4345BDF5@earthlink.net...
> > CAM wrote:
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> > > Dave Heil wrote:
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> > > > CAM wrote:
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> > > > > a reply from W5YI himself.
> > > >
> > > > He doesn't work for the FCC. That's sort of like getting a note from
> > > > Wayne Green.
> > >
> > > As a VEC, W5YI in a sense works for the FCC. He is essentially a testing
> > > subcontractor.
> >
> > Give me an idea of what the FCC is paying testing subcontractors these
> > days. What would Fred's W-2 from the FCC tell us about his employment
> > by the FCC?
>
> How about he is essentially a "volunteer" subcontractor.

Right. He does not work for the FCC. I am a VE under the Laurel
Amateur Radio Club VEC. I don't work for the FCC. Neither does the
Laurel club.

Dave K8MN

3320. Re: Customized Code Fist

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-28 04:34:25 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <3D1BE761.ED39D172@earthlink.net>
Source record: 47562

CAM wrote:
>
> Dave Heil wrote:
> >
> > CAM wrote:
> > > The FCC is allowing Fred's VEs to collect fees that the FCC once collected.
> > > If the FCC were still collecting the fees, they would be paying the VEs.
> >
> > That's pretty much the non-answer I expected.
>
> Seems pretty clear to me, Dave. What is it about amateurs being
> allowed to collect fees that you don't understand?

Administrative fees are not a salary, Cecil. The question I posed was
how much does the FCC pay Fred? You're drifting again.

Dave K8MN

3321. Re: Customized Code Fist

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-28 04:46:11 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <afgpmj$5fr$0@208.207.71.132>
Source record: 47563

CAM wrote:
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> Dick Carroll wrote:
> >
> > CAM wrote:
> > > That's ridiculous, Dick. The FCC allows the VEs to collect fees for
> > > their services. If the FCC collected the fees, they would be paying
> > > the VEs.
> >
> > I thought you said you were a VE. If you actually were, you'd know that
> > only expenses incurred can be reimbursed. Do you know the meaning of
> > "volunteer"?
>
> I assisted in VE sessions at Intel. My expenses were zero. We still
> charged for the exams. Do you know the meaning of "fees".
>

In other words you have no idea what you're talking about. When I gave exams, almost all the time my personal expense was so trivial that I never took compensation for it (I only had to drive a couple miles each way). On a few occasions we held exams in another city and then I took transportation cost reimbursement. Some of the other VE's, on the other hand, regularly had to drive fairly long distances, and for that they were compensated for vehicle expenses. Other expenses included tape recorder/player to use in code testing, computer software, office supplies, material we bought from the VEC to use in the testing, and a few times, rent for the facility used. The larger portion of the "fees" collected went to the VEC to be used for his expenses.
Evidently you weren't so involved in VE testing after all.

3322. Re: It's That Time.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-28 04:46:51 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <afgpnr$5fr$1@208.207.71.132>
Source record: 47564

Dave Heil wrote:
>
> Phil Kane wrote:
> >
> > Licensed fifty years today.
>
> Hearty congratulations, Phil!

Seconded! And many more!

Dick

3323. Re: Customized Code Fist

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-28 05:21:47 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D1BF26B.45F5011E@hotmail.com>
Source record: 47565

Dave Heil wrote:
> Right. He does not work for the FCC. I am a VE under the Laurel
> Amateur Radio Club VEC. I don't work for the FCC.

We VE's are doing the work that the FCC used to do. In a sense,
we do work for the FCC.
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cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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3324. Re: Customized Code Fist

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-28 05:26:22 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D1BF37E.DC6EC16F@hotmail.com>
Source record: 47566

Dave Heil wrote:
>
> CAM wrote:
> > Seems pretty clear to me, Dave. What is it about amateurs being
> > allowed to collect fees that you don't understand?
>
> Administrative fees are not a salary, Cecil. The question I posed was
> how much does the FCC pay Fred?

You didn't say how much *salary* does the FCC pay Fred. When we collected fees for exams at Intel, I (as one of three W5YI VE's) didn't get any of the money. I don't know who got the money but I assumed that W5YI (as the VEC) got the money.
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cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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3325. Re: Customized Code Fist

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-28 05:28:35 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D1BF403.2E2B0990@hotmail.com>
Source record: 47567

Dick Carroll wrote:
> The larger portion of the "fees"
> collected went to the VEC to be used for his expenses.

That's what I thought. So the FCC allows the VEC to make money
from the testing. If the FCC were collecting the fees, the FCC
would be paying the VEC.
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cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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3326. Re: Customized Code Fist

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-28 06:24:19 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <afgvejgit0@208.207.71.132>
Source record: 47568

Brian P Burke wrote:
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> "CAM" <w5dxp@hotmail.com> wrote in message
> news:3D1B5781.25E2C86D@hotmail.com...
> > Dave Heil wrote:
> > >
> > > CAM wrote:
> > > >
> > > > Dave Heil wrote:
> > > > > He doesn't work for the FCC. That's sort of like getting a note
> from
> > > > > Wayne Green.
> > > >
> > > > As a VEC, W5YI in a sense works for the FCC. He is essentially a
> testing
> > > > subcontractor.
> > >
> > > Give me an idea of what the FCC is paying testing subcontractors these
> > > days. What would Fred's W-2 from the FCC tell us about his employment
> > > by the FCC?
> >
> > The FCC is allowing Fred's VEs to collect fees that the FCC once
> collected.
> > If the FCC were still collecting the fees, they would be paying the VEs.
> > --
> > cheers, CAM, W5DXP
>
> 30 examinees at $10/per works out to $300; that's $100 per VE.
>
> Copies of exams at $0.04 per sheet and filing electronically keeps postage
> to a minimum.
>
> Not bad for a Saturday morning's work.

As always, you have no clue.

3327. Re: Customized Code Fist

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-28 06:28:30 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <afgvmegit1@208.207.71.132>
Source record: 47569

CAM wrote:
>
> Dick Carroll wrote:
> > The larger portion of the "fees"
> > collected went to the VEC to be used for his expenses.
>
> That's what I thought. So the FCC allows the VEC to make money
> from the testing. If the FCC were collecting the fees, the FCC
> would be paying the VEC.

You're every bit as clueless as Burke. Neither individual VEs nor the VECs are expected to finance their voluntary testing activities out of their own pockets. If you think the W5YI VEC has no expenses, which you clearly do, that would explain your nonsensical posts.

3328. ARNewsline 1297 - June 21 2002

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-28 07:51:12 UTC
From: radionews@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020628035112.25998.00002400@mb-mq.aol.com>
Source record: 47570

Amateur Radio Newsline Report 1297 - June 21 2002

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A NOTE TO THOSE WHO ONLY READ AMATEUR RADIO NEWSLINE(tm)

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The Newsline Production Team

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Amateur Radio Newsline report number 1296 with a release date of Friday, June 21st 2002 to follow in 5-4-3-2-1.

The following is a Q-S-T. Hams down-under face tough new human exposure to R-F regulations and the FCC creates a new Spectrum Policy Taskforce. These stories are first on Amateur Radio Newsline report number 1297 coming your way right now.

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REGULATORY: VK HAMS FACE NEW MANDATORY RF EXPOSURE LIMITS

Hams in Australia are about to face some of the toughest electromagnetic exposure regulation found anywhere in the world. The idea is to protect people from R-F. Q-News Graham Kemp, VK4BB, has the details:

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All Australian radio amateurs will be required to know about new Electromagnetic Radiation or EMR controls which are expected to be included in amateur station license conditions from 1 July, 2002. Compliance Level 1 applies to transmitters that are covered by either of these conditions:

(a) The total average power fed to all antennas at the site must not exceed 100 watts and antennas must be out of reach.

(b) The bottom of the lowest antenna must be at least 10 meters above ground and the average EIRP does not exceed 3200 watts.

Compliance Level 2 requires measurements and documented proof of compliance, applies to all other transmitters.

EMR in licence conditions It is proposed that the new regulatory framework, to be reflected in the Licence Condition Determinations -- LCDs -- for the Amateur Service and to all apparatus license will begin on 1 July, 2002. That means that amateur stations operated under new amateur license issued on or after that date, must comply with the framework.

From Q-News Australia, Im Graham Kemp. VK4BB, reporting for the Amateur Radio Newsline.

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And what about current Australian licensees? They will have until October 1st to bring their stations into compliance with the new R-F exposure rules. (Q-News)

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REGULATORY: FCC INVITES COMMENTS ON NEW HAM BAND PROPOSAL

Back on this side of the Pacific our FCC is seeking public comments on a proposal to create two new amateur bands and to upgrade the Amateur Service to that of primary user in the vicinity of 2.4 GHz. An ARRL Bulletin says that if the proposal is approved, amateurs would gain a new, secondary, US-only High Frequency allocation at 5.25 to 5.40 MHz and a new Low Frequency spectral parcel from 135.7 to 137.8 kHz.

The 5 MHz band would be the first new HF allocation since the early 1980s, when amateurs got 30, 17 and 12 meters. The Low Frequency band would be the first ever for US hams. And most important for the long-term future of ham radio U-H-F exploration, the proposal will also elevate Amateur Radio from secondary to primary status in the 2400 to 2402 MHz band.

All of this is contained in a Notice of Proposed Rule Making titled ET Docket 02-98 adopted May 2nd by the FCC. Comments are due July 29, and reply comments are due no later than August 12th. Interested parties can file using the FCC's Electronic Comment Filing System. That U-R-L is http://www.fcc.gov/e-file/ecfs.html . Click on ''Search for Filed Comments'' and enter ''02-98'' in the ''Proceeding'' field. (ARRL)

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REGULATORY: FCC CREATES SPECTRUM POLICY TASK FORCE

Ham radio is not the only area where the FCC has been active in looking at spectrum usage. In fact the agency has announced the creation of a Spectrum Policy Task Force or S.P.T.F. to tackle the problems arising from an increasing demand for spectrum.

The task force is headed by Dr. Paul Kolodzy. Dr. Kolodzy is the Senior Spectrum Policy Advisor for the FCCs Office of Engineering and Technology.

The rest of the committee will be made up of attorneys, economists and even engineers. Its not known whether or not a representative of Amateur Radio or any other personal radio service such as FRS, CB or the new Multi-Use Radio Service will be invited on.

You can find out the complete at
http://hraunfoss.fcc.gov/edocs_public/attachmatch/DOC-223142A1.doc (FCC)

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Break 1

From the United States of America, We are the Amateur Radio Newsline, heard on bulletin stations around the world including the Catalina Amateur Radio Association repeater serving the Pacific coastline of Southern California.

(5 sec pause here)

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REGULATORY: WRC 2003 IS ON AGAIN

The on again and off again 2003 World Radiocommunications conference appears to be on again. According to news reports, the conference which was canceled by Venezuelas telecommunications bureau has been moved to Geneva Switzerland. The dates are the same -- July and August of 2003. The future of mandatory Morse code testing in the Amateur Radio Service is one of the items on the agenda for that meeting. (Published reports)

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REGULATORY: FCC SAYS NO TO MANDATORY EMP STANDARDS

The FCC has dismissed a petition for rule making that would have required all electronic equipment under its jurisdiction to be shielded against electromagnetic pulse or E-M-P damage. Amateur Radio Newslines Henry Feinberg, K2SSQ, has more:

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The petition, filed last fall by Don Schellhardt and Nickolas Leggett, N3NL was put on public notice in December and designated as RM-10330. According to the ARRL Letter the proposals would have applied to both new and existing equipment falling within the FCCs purview. And yes: It would have included some Amateur Radio equipment.

Schellhardt is a Connecticut attorney. Leggett is a Washington, D.C. technical consultant. In 1986 the two filed a similar petition with the FCC seeking a Notice of Inquiry on possible shielding of electronics against EMP. They say the September 11th terrorist attacks motivated them to approach the FCC on the topic once again. Once again, the FCC did not agree.

For the Amateur Radio Newsline, Im Henry Feinberg, K2SSQ.
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The ARRL did not comment on the proposal but fourteen others did. And they were almost unanimous in asking that the petition be dismissed. (ARRL)

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REGULATORY: FCC-NCVEC MEETING AGENDA ANNOUNCED

The National Conference of Volunteer Examination Coordinators has released the agenda for its annual meeting with the FCC. Among the topics to be discussed are the effect of restructuring on Amateur Radio testing, a report on the status of testing in sparsely populated areas and the status of regulatory and enforcement matters. The gathering is slated for Friday, July 26th in Gettysburg Pennsylvania. (NCVEC)

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ENFORCEMENT: FINE ISSUED TO BROADCASTER FOR ALLEGED LANGUAGE VIOLATION

The FCC has issued a notice of forfeiture to Infinity Broadcasting Incorporated in the amount of $21,000. The agency says that it is imposing the fine after it concluded that Infinity is apparently liable for the penalty for willfully and repeatedly broadcasting indecent language on three occasions. Infinity is expected to appeal the forfeiture order. (FCC)

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ENFORCEMENT: FLIPPO IS TRIED IN WEST PALM BEACH

A non-ham who allegedly jammed ham radio communications has been convicted in West Palm Beach Florida on charges of operating a radio transmitter without a license. We have this report.

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A federal jury in Florida took less than two hours to convict a Jupiter Farms man of broadcasting without a license and maliciously jamming ham radio operations in northern Palm Beach County. According to the Palm Beach Post, 60 year old William Flippo sat with head bowed and eyes closed as court deputy James Caldwell read out eight counts of "guilty."

But getting to this verdict took years of investigation by local hams and the FCC along with a trial that lasted 6 1/2 days. It was described by the newspaper as an often bizarre trial that included testimony about mysterious jamming devices found in trees, strange events going back to Hurricane Andrew and a forged letter that surfaced at the last minute.

Flippos conviction caps years of conflict between him and the Jupiter-Tequesta Repeater Group. This is a 70-member Amateur Radio club whose members claimed that Flippo had jammed their transmissions and had made threats against them.

So club members complained to the Federal Communications Commission. An FCC Engineer involved in the investigation testified that he had tracked the interference to Flippo's home and two of his vehicles. Club members said that the interference stopped when Flippo was arrested in July 2000.

By way of defense, Flippo maintained that most of the radio equipment found in his home, in three of his vehicles and filling a 24-by-24-foot building behind

his house belonged to other people. He also asserted that some of it was given to him by Palm Beach County for emergency use after Hurricane Andrew in 1992 and other gear was part of a vintage radio collection.

Flippo also claimed to have a letter, written in 1994 by the emergency coordinator for amateur radio operators in Palm Beach County, authorizing him to test his emergency equipment daily. But the alleged author of the letter, Charles Mulligan, testified that it was a forgery. Mulligan believed it was created from a 1992 letter to Flippo dealing with events surrounding Hurricane Andrew.

And this is where it got even stranger. Halfway through the trial, U.S. District Judge Daniel Hurley took the extraordinary step of revoking Flippos bail. This, even though the charges were all misdemeanors. Hurley ordered Flippo into custody, saying that the defendant was trying to sabotage the trial by feigning illness. Flippo had checked into a hospital, claiming symptoms of a stroke, which delayed the trial for two days.

After the verdict, Judge Hurley ordered Flippo to remain in custody until sentencing and to undergo psychological testing. The judge said he was deeply concerned about the escalating cycle of violence in the case. He singled out an incident in which Flippo rammed into a vehicle owned by club member Ed Petzolt, K1LNC. The judge also questioned whether Flippo had perjured himself by repeatedly denying he ever used amateur radio frequencies.

When he is sentenced, Flippo faces a maximum of 8 years in a Federal prison and an $80,000 fine. This is in addition to an earlier 20,000 fine levied against him back in 1999 for unlicensed operation and other violations of the FCCs rules.

For the Amateur Radio Newsline, Im Don Wilbanks, KC5MFA. Norm.

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More on the Flippo case in future amateur Radio Newsline reports. (Palm Beach Post, Miami Sun, numerous others.)

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HAM RADIO POLITICS: I LINK VS. ECHOLINK ROUND 1

Politics appears to be starting to play a part Internet based radio linking. According to Lee Williams, N3APP, a ham considered as being the father of i-Link named Graeme Barnes, M0SCH, has locked out all users running the EchoLink software from his servers. Also, i-Link users have had to download new software to stay on-line.

To counter the eviction, EchoLink proponent Jonathan Taylor, K1RFD, has set up new servers to allow users of that software to have connectivity. At least for those who want it.

Williams says that Barnes and Taylor are cooperating on the connectivity issue but caught in the middle are thousands of hams who do not care which program is in their computer. All they want to do is to talk to one another and they

really do not care whose server system their signal is routed through. (N3APP)

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HAM RADIO POLITICS: ELECTION TIME AT THE NFCC-NFCB

Its election time at the National Frequency Coordinators Council or NFCC. Nominations to fill the seats of expiring National Frequency Coordinators Board Directors opened on June 15th. The closing date for candidate nomination is June 30th., with voting beginning on July 28th. and the election results announced on July 31st. The directors elected this time shall take office effective on the 1st. of September and will serve for two years. The incumbent directors whose terms expire on August 31st are Dave Baughn, KX4I, Dick Isely, W9GIG and Owen Wormser, K6LEW. (ARNewsline)

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CONVENTIONS AND HAMFESTS: 2003 ARRL NATIONAL IN DALLAS

The 2003 ARRL National Convention is now slated for June 20th through the 23rd at the Arlington Convention Center in the Dallas suburb of Arlington Texas. The national will be a part of Ham Com which is the very popular West Gulf Division convention held every year. More information is on the web at www.hamcom.org. (ARRL)

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CONVENTIONS AND HAMFESTS: JSAR SHOREFEST AUGUST 11

The Jersey Shore Amateur Radio Society is pleased to announce its 4th Annual ham radio Shorefest . The event is slated for Sunday, August 11th at the Bayville Fire House on Route 9 in Bayville, New Jersey. The hamfest is all indoors in 4,000 square feet of air-conditioned pleasure. More information is in cyberspace at www.jsars.org. For advanced table reservations or tickets contact Bob Reed, W2CE, by e-mail to w2ce@arrl.net. (W2CE)

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BREAK 2

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SPACE TECHNOLOGY: SEEING THE SOLAR ECLIPSE WITH MICROWAVE EYES

The June 10th partial solar eclipse attracted quite a bit of attention because the event could easily be seen. However, the sun is also a powerful source of microwave signals, so the eclipse should have been visible in the radio spectrum as well. And thanks to the efforts of Dr. Brian L. Dougherty of Caltech we now have graphs of the solar microwave eclipse.

Dr. Dougherty operates a microwave dish in Californias Owens Valley. That antenna is tied to receivers that records the radio spectrum of the sun every 9.6 seconds, covering roughly 100 frequencies between 1 and 18 GHz. With a bit of data processing, we are all able to see the eclipse in the microwave region your own eyes at http://srbl.caltech.edu/020610.html

There is also a real time Solar Radio Burst Locator during the day to see the sun's microwave events as they take place. Its in cyberspace at http://srbl.caltech.edu. (CGC Communicator)

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EMERGING TECHNOLOGY: DIGITAL TV ANTI-PIRACY DEADLINE

July 15th. is the deadline set by Representative Billy Tauzin for the Hollywood studios, the computer industry and consumer electronics manufacturers to develop a method to protect digital TV from being pirated onto the Internet. The chairman of the influential House Commerce Committee is growing impatient over the stalled transition to digital TV. He also knows that the switch won't happen until movies and popular TV series can be protected from exposure to cyberspace piracy. If private negotiations fail, Tauzin says that he is prepared to step in and mandate government intervention. (Published news reports)

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INTERNATIONAL - CONTESTS: CHANGE IN THE ITALIAN WRTC2002 TEAM

The 2002 World Radiosport Team Championship committee has announced a change to the team being sent by Italy. According to Ari Korhonen, OH1EH, Fabio Schettino I4UFH, has replaced Maurizio Panicara, I4JMY on Team Italy. Schettino will operate with Stefano Brioschi, IK2QEI, in next summers games. (WRC 2003 Release)

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DX

D-X, a Y-L mini DX-pedition to Nauru planned for October has been dealt a major blow by officials. VK4SJ tells Q-NEWS they are not going to C21 because the Australian Government has commandeered all rooms in the only two hotels on the island. Without accommodations they can not get a Visa to stay on the island.

But thats not all! The group has been put to an additional expense as well as suffering cancellation fees for something completely beyond their control. It seems that their travel Insurance has an out in the contract. It come under the clause of government intervention. The government says no and that lets the insurance company off the hook. (Q-News)

Also, a reminder that as of the end of June the cost of mailing a postcard or Q-S-L card domestically will go from 21 cents to 23 cents. Also, a domestic first class letter of up to one ounce will cost 37 cents. The increased rates will also affect your credits at incoming QSL bureaus, plus the cost of mailing magazines such as CQ, Worldradio, 73 and QST -- to name only a few. (CQ)

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THAT FINAL ITEM: THE FUTURE OF DIGITAL TV: PART 1

And finally this week, while the entertainment industry is concerned about digital piracy of its products, the public is wondering where digital television is today and where it is really going. One of those asking is a listener to the D-X Audio Service named Victor Schmidt. He wrote to Editor and host Fred Vobbe, W8HDU, for some answers. Here is part one of W8HDUs reply as it originally aired on the May 2002 edition of the DX Audio Service magazine:

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THIS IS AN AUDIO ONLY REPORT. To hear it, go to www.arnewsline.org and download the MP3 audio version.
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Fred will be back next week with a look at the kinds of television receivers now in stores, those that go into your personal computer and what the future has in store. Be sure to tune in. (NRCDXAS)

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NEWSCAST CLOSE

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For now, with Bill Pasternak, WA6ITF, at the editors desk, I'm Norm Seeley, KI7UP, saying 73, and we thank you for listening." Amateur Radio Newsline(tm) is Copyright 2002. All rights reserved.

3329. Re: Practice and Ye Shall Overcome!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-28 09:48:55 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020628054855.05894.00001442@mb-mf.aol.com>
Source record: 47571

From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)

>My belief now is that attitude is the key to learning the code.

I am sure attitude plays an important part. But I have seen people who wanted to pass the 5 wpm test who put a lot of effort into it -- much much more effort than I had to put into it. She finally passed, but it is quite clear that there is a wide range of human ability in Morse-code proficiciency.

>There's a "wide range of ability" for people to qualify for hunting licenses,
>Ed. Do you think the requirements should be reduced for that as well?
>After all, it's just another hobby!

Do you really think that Morse code is as dangerous as the use of a rifle? How odd.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3330. Re: Practice and Ye Shall Overcome!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-28 09:50:54 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020628055054.05894.00001443@mb-mf.aol.com>
Source record: 47572

From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com

> and
>easily memorized question pools with all the exact answers.

Are you ready to prove how easy it is by memorizing a thousand questions and answers in Russian?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3331. Re: Bill In Congress to Address CC&R Antenna (Sorry!!!)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-28 10:10:34 UTC
From: KC8PMX <kc8pmx@NOSPAMdiamondcs.net>
Message-ID: <afi2lm11qjr@enews3.newsguy.com>
Source record: 47582
Cross-posted to:
rec.radio.amateur.antenna,rec.radio.amateur.policy,rec.radio.amateur.misc,alt.ham-radio.marketplace,alt.ham-radio.vhf-uhf

I still think we as individuals need to contact our elected officials, be it with a form letter or personally written, on a more often basis. I am of the belief that they will take it even more serious, especially when it comes to votes they may get in the future!

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Ryan, KC8PMX
FF/MFR
www.qsl.net/w8kea (click on banner at bottom of screen to vote for the site please)
REMOVE "NOSPAM" in email address to reply.

"Richard Jones" <rjones@mail.cccd.edu> wrote in message news:3D19ED0E.B39CAED8@mail.cccd.edu...
> I sent my letter less than 2 weeks ago and received a personally signed
> letter from my Congressman (Ken Calvert - CA) yesterday. In the letter
> he stated his intentions to sign on as a co-sponsor of the bill and
> expressed his support of the amateur radio service.
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> Let's hope that all our representatives are this responsive to their
> constituents. :)
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> Rick, KG6RJ
>
> Joe Leikhim wrote:
>
> > I sent my letter did you? Easy to do follow the link. Arrl has a form
> > letter. I urge you to add some personal perspective to it.
> >
> > http://www.arrl.org/news/stories/2002/05/14/102/?nc=1
> > --
> > Joe Leikhim K4SAT
> > Jleikhim@nettally.com
> >
> > "Jazz is not dead. It just smells funny." -F.Z.
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3332. Re: It's field day and the bands are alive with the sounds of QSOs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-28 10:38:51 UTC
From: KC8PMX <kc8pmx@NOSPAMdiamondcs.net>
Message-ID: <afi2lv41qjr@enews3.newsguy.com>
Source record: 47585

> FF/MFR
> > www.qsl.net/w8kea (click on banner at bottom of screen to vote for the
> site
> > please)
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> Ryan, I applaud your comments. I got my amateur ticket, ARC FA/CPR
trained,
> took 4 free FEMA emergency manager courses, and weapons qualified in order
> to make a difference in local emergencies. I even instructed ARC FA/Adult
> CPR for three years to help others get trained. I could envision an
> entirely different focus on "Field Day" than the one we currently have,
but
> it is too ingrained to change significantly.
>
> 73, Brian
>
>

Thanks Brian,

As a firefighter I view this stuff a little different than other hams.

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Ryan, KC8PMX
FF/MFR
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3333. Re: It's field day and the bands are alive with the sounds of QSOs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-28 10:40:13 UTC
From: KC8PMX <kc8pmx@NOSPAMdiamondcs.net>
Message-ID: <afi2m051qjr@enews3.newsguy.com>
Source record: 47584

I have also Ed.... but the point is that it should not be announced or publicized. Kinda defeats the whole purpose. Gee, kinda like giving out the question pools before taking a test eh?

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Ryan, KC8PMX
FF/MFR
www.qsl.net/w8kea (click on banner at bottom of screen to vote for the site please)
REMOVE "NOSPAM" in email address to reply.

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message news:20020624204825.09860.00000673@mb-cr.aol.com...
> From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
>
> > I could envision an
> >entirely different focus on "Field Day" than the one we currently have, but
> >it is too ingrained to change significantly.
>
> There is on the air activity that comes close to what I believe you are
> envisioning, Brian. It is called the Simulated Emergency Test. Have you
> participated in one?
>
> 73,
> Ed Hare, W1RFI
>
>
>

3334. Re: It's field day and the bands are alive with the sounds of QSOs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-28 10:44:38 UTC
From: KC8PMX <kc8pmx@NOSPAMdiamondcs.net>
Message-ID: <afi2m261qjr@enews3.newsguy.com>
Source record: 47586

> Let's see what ya got...
> >
> >1. In a real emergency, that "optimum site" may not be able to chosen.
> >Sometimes we as emergency communicators may be placed in a location that
is
> >less than perfect for the best location for antennas, supports etc. in
the
> >real world.
>
> Of course. But what makes an optimum site in the first place? All sorts of
> opinions on this, and FD gives hams a chance to find out how "optimum"
those
> sites really are.

Typically an abundance of extra antenna support structures to assist in supporting antennas.... Also, being located next to a substation may not be desireable from the RFI for example. There are many others.

>
> In this neck of the woods, good FD sites are rare and getting rarer. Few
folks
> want a bunch of noisy hams with noisy radios and noisier generators for
the
> weekend.
> >
> >2. In a real emergency, the knowledge of being needed usually occurs
within
> >less than 4-6 hours of the occurence of the emergency.
>
> Yup. But let's face it - very few hams who are not also EMTs or volunteer
> firemen or the like can drop everything and respond to a drill on short
notice.
> FD serves more as an introduction to "nonemergency" types.

No... they usually know immediately.... It is the ARES/RACES groups that get activated within 1-6 hours after the incident. Not getting a month or two notice for planning purposes.

--
Ryan, KC8PMX
FF/MFR
www.qsl.net/w8kea (click on banner at bottom of screen to vote for the site
please)
REMOVE "NOSPAM" in email address to reply.
>

3335. Happy Holiday

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-28 10:51:27 UTC
From: KC8PMX <kc8pmx@NOSPAMdiamondcs.net>
Message-ID: <afi2m371qjr@enews3.newsguy.com>
Source record: 47583

I would like to wish EVERYONE here in R.R.A.P. a safe and fun Fourth Of July week and weekend. I am going to be traveling while on vacation and just having a great time (I hope) and also celebrating my birthday on July 2nd.

Type to ya all later, sometime after the 7th of July.

--
Ryan, KC8PMX
FF/MFR
www.qsl.net/w8kea (click on banner at bottom of screen to vote for the site please)
REMOVE "NOSPAM" in email address to reply.

3336. Alexanderson Rides Again!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-28 11:07:24 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020628070724.13189.00000098@mb-mj.aol.com>
Source record: 47573

For details see:

http://www.alexander.n.se/english/

73 de Jim, N2EY

3337. Re: Customized Code Fist

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-28 12:17:45 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <3D1C53EC.8D3219B6@earthlink.net>
Source record: 47574

CAM wrote:
>
> Dave Heil wrote:
> > Right. He does not work for the FCC. I am a VE under the Laurel
> > Amateur Radio Club VEC. I don't work for the FCC.
>
> We VE's are doing the work that the FCC used to do. In a sense,
> we do work for the FCC.

How much does the FCC pay you, Cecil? You don't work for the FCC. I don't work for the FCC. Fred doesn't work for the FCC. None of us speaks for the FCC.

The suggestion was that you contact the FCC for its view on the Farnsworth testing. You told us that you've gotten the word from W5YI. I asked the guy behind the meat counter at the Kroger store. He said he doesn't have a problem with Farnsworth testing either.

Dave K8MN

3338. Re: Customized Code Fist

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-28 12:20:19 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <3D1C548B.238AFFE8@earthlink.net>
Source record: 47575

CAM wrote:
>
> Dave Heil wrote:
> >
> > CAM wrote:
> > > Seems pretty clear to me, Dave. What is it about amateurs being
> > > allowed to collect fees that you don't understand?
> >
> > Administrative fees are not a salary, Cecil. The question I posed was
> > how much does the FCC pay Fred?
>
> You didn't say how much *salary* does the FCC pay Fred. When we collected
> fees for exams at Intel, I (as one of three W5YI VE's) didn't get any of the
> money. I don't know who got the money but I assumed that W5YI (as the VEC)
> got the money.

It matters not how you slice this baloney; it is still baloney. Fred
does not work for the FCC. If you want info on the views of the FCC,
contact the FCC or take the matter up with the butcher at my Kroger
store. He speaks on behalf of the FCC with as much validity as W5YI.
He has some interesting views on Middle East peace too.

Dave K8MN

3339. Re: A little "prison" music, please!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-28 12:49:54 UTC
From: Richard <Rich@haydenrichassociations.org>
Message-ID: <afhm1o$5vt$0@pita.alt.net>
Source record: 47576

"Phil Kane" <Phil.Kane@nov.shmovz.ka.pop> wrote in message > >
>
> He dissed the FCC. The rest followed suit.
>
> 73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane
> Licensed 50 years TODAY
>

Got news for ya, the FCC dissed itself, big time, in 1996.
Remember names like Reed Hundt, Boozeman & friends, etc. ?
Need I name more? We in private industry watched with
amazement but not surprise, as the commission caused its own
melt-down. Good news for my outfit, as we got one of the
most talented former FCC employees. Their loss, the taxpayers'
loss but our gain! Mismanagement at its finest, circa FCC 1996
and all succeeding years since.

Richard

3340. Re: Customized Code Fist

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-28 13:01:27 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D1C5E27.F39AFDD@hotmail.com>
Source record: 47577

Dick Carroll wrote:
> You're every bit as clueless as Burke. Neither individual VEs nor the
> VECs are expected to finance their voluntary testing activities out of
> their own pockets.

Why? I did. Didn't you? Did you get paid for volunteering?
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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3341. Re: Customized Code Fist

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-28 13:04:40 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D1C5EE8.84D5A468@hotmail.com>
Source record: 47578

Dave Heil wrote:
> How much does the FCC pay you, Cecil? You don't work for the FCC. I
> don't work for the FCC. Fred doesn't work for the FCC.

We are performing work that used to be performed by the FCC. That's
a fact.

> The suggestion was that you contact the FCC for its view on the
> Farnsworth testing. You told us that you've gotten the word from W5YI.
> I asked the guy behind the meat counter at the Kroger store. He said he
> doesn't have a problem with Farnsworth testing either.

Was the guy behind the meat counter a VEC also?
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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3342. Re: Code Question

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-28 13:11:09 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <9f4bfe89.0206280511.274dfc2e@posting.google.com>
Source record: 47579

w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) wrote in message
news:<20020608105816.29151.00000273@mb-dd.aol.com>...

> Enforcement of Morse/CW or digital violations are off the radar screen.

Not so, Ed!

Check out FCC enforcement case 2002-327, involving alleged violations
by KD4LFW
and KM4LT. FCC used DF'ing "within 1/4 mile" in that case to find the
problem, which sure sounds like mobile DF'ing to me. I found the
enforcement letters about it on the ARRL website.

Note that the alleged violators weren't tuning up, cussing, or
jamming, but the FCC went after them.

> For whatever reason, the FCC doesn't enforce this as rigorously as it does the
> violations that take place on phone, but anyone who claims that such rules
> violations are not taking place is incorrect.

From what I have read, heard and seen, FCC enforcement is largely
complaint-driven. When FCC gets credible/usable evidence of a
violation, (like tapes with exact date/time/frequency info) they DO
take action.

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Also in that batch of enforcement letters are some cases of hams using
ham gear on 27.585 MHz, at least one Technician on 14.300, various VE
session irregularities and some license suspensions.

Way to go, Riley!!

73 de Jim, N2EY

3343. Re: It's That Time.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-28 13:14:20 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <9f4bfe89.0206280514.2f3e2117@posting.google.com>
Source record: 47580

"Phil Kane" <Phil.Kane@nov.shmovz.ka.pop> wrote in message
news:<cuvyxnansvbet.gydrv2j.pminews@netnews.attbi.com>...
> Licensed fifty years today.
>
> ---
> 73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

Congratulations, Phil!

On October 12, I'll have 35 years.

73 de Jim, N2EY

3344. Re: Practice and Ye Shall Overcome!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-28 13:32:08 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <afhogo$7pd$0@208.206.142.86>
Source record: 47581

W1RFI wrote:
>
> From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com
>
> > and
> >easily memorized question pools with all the exact answers.
>
> Are you ready to prove how easy it is by memorizing a thousand questions and
> answers in Russian?
>

Everyone else knows what I'm talking about, evenif you don't.

3345. Re: Customized Code Fist

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-28 16:51:35 UTC
From: K7JEB <k7jeb@arrl.no_spam.net>
Message-ID: <ru0T8.65879$UT.4513739@bgtnsc05-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 47587

Dan Finn, KR4AJ, wrote:

> ..... By "code", I do
> not refer to standardized spacings between dits,
> dahs and words. That is a spacing specification.
> Morse code can be sent using Farnsworth spacings or
> ITU specified spacings but whatever spacing specification
> is used, the coding sequence is still morse code.
> ASCII is always ASCII, no matter what spacing is choosen
> between letter and text elements. ASCII is another coding
> sequence conceptually equivalent as a "code" to Morse.

ASCII is actually "layered" over a keying method that
contains the timing and bit-framing specifications.
Morse code, coming long before the modern insight into
layered protocols, contains both timing and character-
mapping specifications. Conceptually, Morse character
representations could be mapped into other keying
methods - consider what a "parallel" Morse interface
would look like with separate wires for "dash", "dot",
dot-space, character-space and word-space. It would
run at a constant clock rate (one more wire for clock)
and be only readable by machine. But in reality,
in Morse, the keying method timing and character mapping
are inextricably intertwined.

I agree with Cecil and Brian that Farnsworth-spaced
Morse keying/coding is just too loosey-goosey for
accurate and complete clock recovery. It really sucks
as a digital protocol and should be banned from the
airwaves as something that "sends the wrong message" to
our young people about strictly observing rules. We start
out with sloppy Morse and end up with WorldCom fraud.
America! Wake up before it's too late!!!

--
Jim Bromley, K7JEB k7jeb @ arrl.net
Glendale, Arizona

3346. Re: Alexanderson Rides Again!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-28 18:11:41 UTC
From: Richard McCollum <rmccollOMA@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <xF1T8.66074$UT.4525929@bgtnsc05-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 47588

"N2EY" <n2ey@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020628070724.13189.00000098@mb-mj.aol.com...
> For details see:
>
> http://www.alexander.n.se/english/
>
> 73 de Jim, N2EY

Thanks, Jim

3347. Re: Practice and Ye Shall Overcome!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-28 18:33:18 UTC
From: Richard McCollum <rmccollOMA@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <OZ1T8.66139$UT.4528455@bgtnsc05-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 47589

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020628054855.05894.00001442@mb-mf.aol.com...
> From: yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT)
>
> >My belief now is that attitude is the key to learning the code.
>
> I am sure attitude plays an important part. But I have seen people who
wanted
> to pass the 5 wpm test who put a lot of effort into it -- much much more
effort
> than I had to put into it. She finally passed, but it is quite clear
that
> there is a wide range of human ability in Morse-code proficiciency.
> (el snippo)
> 73,
> Ed Hare, W1RFI
>

If one uses the classic 12 year-old kid as standard, virtually everyone suffers some disability from sheer age. And there are some special cases that can make a 35 year-old adult frustrated beyond belief. There are any number who do not find 750 hz particularly pleasing, for example.

And there is a 'handedness' issue as well. Someone who in his job routinely performs the same operation mirror-imaged will not have an easy time with Morse at low speeds. The worst case I ever ran into (now a 2x2 Adv BTW) was a man who was in charge of air brakes for Gussie Busch's railroad; virtually everything he did was mirror-imaged on the other end of the car. Watching a man try to copy both right and left-handed similtaneously is not a pretty sight. He is also the only man I ever saw that could use a straight key with a Navy knob like a bug; dits with fingers and dahs with his thumb.

He literally had to learn at 16wpm sitting on his left hand and did so. Which only proves that teaching methods make a diff. He actually gave me the key when he noted that I often drink coffee left-handed.

But the biggest factor in age, I think, is that adults do not like being incompetant for the period it takes for the reflex to develop. Kids don't mind being a fool for a good purpose. My nephew taught me that with Nintendo. Kids have no dignity to protect.

All in all, the attitude that one is going to be a klutz for some time and just living with it until the skies clear is most of the battle. Helps with Nintendo, too.

All things considered and probably not for the reasons he had in mind,
Larry wins this one.

Dick N&#65533;BK

3348. Re: It's That Time.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-28 19:08:28 UTC
From: aa2qa@frontiernet.net
Message-ID: <62e30e81.0206281108.7390bb08@posting.google.com>
Source record: 47590

Great Phil! I was first licensed in 1962 (WN2CJV) and had my extra in
1966 (WB2OSP). Ya got me by 10 years! (Good grief, It's been 40
years for me?!?!)
Well, actually the license (I've still got it!) was effective 7-5-62
so I've got a bit over a month to celebrate 40 years.

73 from Rochester, NY
Jim AA2QA

"Phil Kane" <Phil.Kane@nov.shmovz.ka.pop> wrote in message
news:<cuvyxnansvbet.gydrv2j.pminews@netnews.attbi.com>...
> Licensed fifty years today.
>
> ---
> 73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

3349. Re: Customized Code Fist

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-28 19:18:21 UTC
From: dennis@wawa.juniper.net
Message-ID: <aficpt$1hcv$1@heap.juniper.net>
Source record: 47591

Bill Sohl <billsohl@mindspring.com> wrote:
>"Dennis Ferguson" <dennis@wawa.juniper.net> wrote in message
>news:affq95$2d6p$1@heap.juniper.net...
>> I don't think the last sentence is true. I'm pretty sure the FCC
>> would object to Hans IDing himself on the air in Morse code by sending
>>
>> .-- -.- .-. .--.
>>
>> because he likes the sound of his call when encoded that way better.
>> Part 97 lists no international Morse character encodings itself, but
>> I'm pretty sure it was intended that the character encodings "recommended"
>> by the ITU (or, at least, the encodings for the 43 characters explicitly
>> called out in Part 97) be non-optionally included in Part 97 by reference
>> to the recommendation.
>
>Yet you can not point to any such requirement.

Who says I can't? Here are the choices 97.119 gives you for sending an ID:

(b) The call sign must be transmitted with an emission authorized for the
transmitting channel in one of the following ways:

(1) By a CW emission. When keyed by an automatic device used only for
identification, the speed must not exceed 20 words per minute;

(2) By a phone emission in the English language. Use of a standard
phonetic alphabet as an aid for correct station identification is
encouraged;

(3) By a RTTY emission using a specified digital code when all or
part of the communications are transmitted by a RTTY or data emission;

(4) By an image emission conforming to the applicable transmission
standards, either color or monochrome, of 73.682(a) of the FCC Rules
when all or part of the communications are transmitted in the same
image emission

If you are using A1A or A1B in the CW/data band only (1) applies and
you have to ID with a CW emission. Here is how CW is defined in 97.3(c):

(1) CW. International Morse code telegraphy emissions having designators
with A, C, H, J or R as the first symbol; 1 as the second symbol; A or B
as the third symbol; and emissions J2A and J2B.

This says CW uses international Morse code encoding, there is no other
alternative. Here is the definition of international Morse code from 97.3(a):

(26) International Morse code. A dot-dash code as defined in International Telegraph and Telephone Consultative Committee (CCITT) Recommendation F.1 (1984), Division B, I. Morse Code

This says that international Morse code is defined in a section of a CCITT document. While it is ambiguous just how much of that section is relevant for Part 97's purposes, 97.501 says this about a test to prove the ability to send and receive international Morse code

(a) A telegraphy examination must be sufficient to prove that the examinee has the ability to send correctly by hand and to receive correctly by ear texts in the international Morse code at not less than the prescribed speed, using all the letters of the alphabet, numerals 0-9, period, comma, question mark, slant mark and prosigns AR, BT and SK.

which says that Part 97's definition of international Morse code includes at least those 43 character encodings from CCITT F.1. That list of characters includes all that are valid in a callsign.

You aren't free to choose character encodings if you are ID'ing with a CW emission. You have to use those defined by the CCITT. I don't know how this could be any more clear.

>> You don't get to make up your own Morse character
>> encodings in situations where you are required to send in a way that
>others
>> can understand, like when sending your call sign for identification
>purposes.
>
>If Hans and I agree on a new set of character codings for morse like CW
>and make it known then there's nothing violated.

You make me cut-and-paste all that junk above, yet you give no hint about the regulations you are relying on for permission to ID that way.

First, by the regulations above, if you use character encodings which are not international Morse code encodings as defined in CCITT F.1, the emission is *not* CW either since CW is defined as using international Morse code character encodings. See 97.3(c)(1) above.

I hence assume you are relying on 97.309(a)(4) for permission to do this. That says:

(4) An amateur station transmitting a RTTY or data emission using a digital code specified in this paragraph may use any technique whose technical characteristics have been documented publicly, such as CLOVER, G-TOR, or PacTOR, for the purpose of facilitating communications.

But this only applies to RTTY and data emissions, and by their definitions in 97.3(c) an A1A or A1B transmission is neither RTTY nor data. If you are transmitting A1A or A1B it seems you are required to ID (at least) in international Morse code as defined in a section of CCITT F.1.

So I can't see any regulations which permit you to do what you say. If
I missed something please post it instead of keeping it secret.

>> At least some parts of the referenced section of the Recommendation are
>> more than a "recommendation" for Part 97 purposes.
>
>Which ones?

At least the 43 characters called out explicitly in the testing section.

>But there is no requirement that anyone MUST use morse as the
>ONLY CW encoding process. No different than allowing
>just about any encodings for characters using digital
>transmission schemes.

Again, the definition of "CW" in 97.3(c) absolutely contradicts you.
It explicitly says that CW is encoded using international Morse code
and provides for no other alternatives. You are free to make up your
own RTTY and data codings, but A1A or A1B is neither RTTY nor data.

Note that if I were king I'd make all the mode regulations in Part 97
go away in favour of bandwidth limitations and other more generic
technical descriptions. The mode regulations lead to all sorts of
unexpected, and often stupid, constraints. Unfortunately I am not king,
Part 97 says what it says, and I can't see anything in there which supports
your particular position. If I'm missing something in Part 97 please point
it out.

Dennis Ferguson

3350. Re: Morse vs Farnsworth???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-28 21:19:14 UTC
From: Dan Finn <djfinn2@bell.net>
Message-ID: <5m4T8.508$wj4.102085@e3500-atl2.usenetserver.com>
Source record: 47592

"CAM" <w5dxp@hotmail.com> wrote in message
news:3D1A66C8.A03F283F@hotmail.com...
?
>
> As far as I know, I'm immortal.

Well, I had heard that Intel has great health benefits, but....
73 de KR4AJ

3351. Re: Morse vs Farnsworth???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-28 21:24:17 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D1CD401.FDCC53B1@hotmail.com>
Source record: 47593

Dan Finn wrote:
>
> "CAM" <w5dxp@hotmail.com> wrote:
> > As far as I know, I'm immortal.
>
> Well, I had heard that Intel has great health benefits, but....

Dan, exactly how can you prove that you are mortal? You ain't died yet.
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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3352. Re: It's field day and the bands are alive with the sounds of QSOs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-28 21:52:51 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020628175251.26796.00000195@mb-cv.aol.com>
Source record: 47594

From: "KC8PMX" kc8pmx@NOSPAMdiamondcs.net

>I have also Ed.... but the point is that it should not be announced or
>publicized. Kinda defeats the whole purpose.

If people have advance knowledge of an emergency, they do a better job at handling it. Wouldn't you want to know that the hurricane is coming? Don't you *usually* know that the hurricane is coming?

> Gee, kinda like giving out the question pools before taking a test eh?

How little do you think the applicant should know about the nature of the tests? If you think that witholding knowledge of the 1000+ questions that are in the pool is a good thing, how much more knowledge do you want the applicants not to have?

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3353. Re: A little "prison" music, please!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-28 22:03:07 UTC
From: Jerry Oxendine <joxendi@bellsouth.net>
Message-ID: <oV4T8.8259$N8.4240765@e3500-atl1.usenetserver.com>
Source record: 47595

Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net> wrote in message
news:LSMS8.3410$in1.150203591@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com...
>
> "Jerry Oxendine" <joxendi@bellsouth.net> wrote in message
> news:FxHS8.12859$Ji6.1286932@e3500-atl2.usenetserver.com...
> > I was just at ARRL's website and saw a picture of William Flippo, the
bane
> > of Flori-
> > da Amateurs, returning to jail in CHAINS and leg irons!! The
authorities
> > mean BUSI-
> > NESS,
>
> Chains and Irons? Sounds dangerous.
>
> Damn, what did he do?
Brian,
Go over to www.arrl.net and read it! What he got is what ought to happen to
some
of those truckers operating up on 10 meters. And I'll tell you something
else: if he'd
a-rammed my car like he did one ham, I'd've jacked his a** up around his
shoulder blades!

Jerry
>
>

3354. Re: DSP vs human decoding of OOK CW

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-29 00:06:07 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020628200607.25425.00000154@mb-da.aol.com>
Source record: 47599

In article <1c532847b97dc0980a8636b08de6a706.80792@mygate.mailgate.org>, "Jim Hampton" <aa2qa@frontiernet.net> writes:

>Although some of us may have become 'wrapped around the axle' over this
>thread, I am reminded of another thread concerning 'when was the golden
>age of radio?'.

The golden age of amateur radio is whenever you are having fun with it.

A case can be made for almost any era since 1910 or so as a "golden age" - with the exception of the two world wars. But all eras have their good and bad points.

>My guess is that we are CURRENTLY entering the golden
>age of radio.

Well, there you have it.

>How much may be accomplished with DSP and software
>radios? How long would it take someone to design and build (does anyone
>do this anymore) a good ssb transceiver?

I design and build CW transceivers. It takes a lot of time.

>I know there have been a
>couple of designs of a phasing type ssb rig in QST ... I would imagine
>that dsp could supply the audio in quadrature with very little phase
>error.

Sure - but you also need the carrier in quadrature.

>Can you imagine an excellent carrier and unwanted sideband
>suppression - with little filtering required? DSP could also provide
>the bandpass.

But that's not all. You also need the signals to be very clean (low spurs and phase noise) and the dynamic range must be good, too. DSP cannot do it all - an anti-aliasing filter is always needed.

Look at the performance now available from well-designed "analog" transceivers of moderate complexity and see if their overall performance can be equaled with DSP.

>Sure, many of us old solder-heads might find the first
>couple of projects a bit daunting (heck, you might have to learn C or
>some other language - but we've done that in the past, too), but with
>experience, I would suspect one could do in software in hours that
>would have previously taken days (or weeks).

You gotta have hardware fopr the software to work on. I'm yet to see a DSP eval board that will make 100 watts of clean RF.

>The results just might be
>superior too ... I have found an interesting site with some instructions
>on DSP and found myself playing with the computer at work at lunch time.
>This could actually be fun!

It's great fun, and with the right hardware....

73 de Jim, N2EY

3355. Re: Bill In Congress to Address CC&R Antenna (Sorry!!!)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-29 00:06:09 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020628200609.25425.00000155@mb-da.aol.com>
Source record: 47598

In article <afi2lm11qjr@enews3.newsguy.com>, "KC8PMX"
<kc8pmx@NOSPAMdiamondcs.net> writes:

>I still think we as individuals need to contact our elected officials, be it
>with a form letter or personally written, on a more often basis. I am of
>the belief that they will take it even more serious, especially when it
>comes to votes they may get in the future!
>
Ryan,

That route should only be taken if we cannot get results from the FCC.

In the case of CC&Rs, FCC specifically said that they would not take any action against anti-ham-antenna CC&Rs unless specifically directed to by Congress. That was their way of passing the buck - saying, in effect, "Go get your Congresspeople to tell us to do it, and we will". This was after the FCC had preempted CC&Rs for TV antennas - but only for TV antennas (direct broadcast and satellite TV antennas).

73 de Jim, N2EY

3356. Re: Happy Holiday

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-29 00:06:11 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020628200611.25425.00000156@mb-da.aol.com>
Source record: 47597

In article <afi2m371qjr@enews3.newsguy.com>, "KC8PMX"
<kc8pmx@NOSPAMdiamondcs.net> writes:

>I would like to wish EVERYONE here in R.R.A.P. a safe and fun Fourth Of July
>week and weekend. I am going to be traveling while on vacation and just
>having a great time (I hope) and also celebrating my birthday on July 2nd.
>
>Type to ya all later, sometime after the 7th of July.
>
Thanks, Ryan. A safe and happy holiday to you and yours.

73 de Jim, N2EY

3357. Re: Alexanderson Rides Again!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-29 00:06:12 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020628200612.25425.00000157@mb-da.aol.com>
Source record: 47596

In article <xF1T8.66074$UT.4525929@bgtnsc05-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>,
"Richard McCollum" <rmccollOMA@worldnet.att.net> writes:

>"N2EY" <n2ey@aol.com> wrote in message
>news:20020628070724.13189.00000098@mb-mj.aol.com...
>> For details see:
>>
>> http://www.alexander.n.se/english/
>>
>> 73 de Jim, N2EY
>
>Thanks, Jim
>
You're welcome.

If you liked that electro-mechanical transmitter, take a look at this receiver,
which does not use any "active" devices, nor any sort of diode.

http://www.wireless.org.uk/mechrx.htm

73 de Jim, N2EY

3358. Freebanders all over 10m like roaches

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-29 00:49:31 UTC
From: Robert Casey <wa2ise@ix.netcom.com>
Message-ID: <3D1D041B.53D3F809@ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 47600

Was tuning about the bands and found freebanders in the bottom end
of 10m. 28.055 with roger beeps. Another at 28.035 Spanish
I think. Earlier something at 28.045

We ought to camp out on these freqs and operate some RTTY or
packet or such. Something to use our allocation to discourage the
freebanders. Be sure to use 28.0X5 MHz.

3359. Re: Alexanderson Rides Again!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-29 00:50:47 UTC
From: Richard McCollum <rmccollOMA@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <Hv7T8.58537$LC3.4487551@bgtnsc04-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 47601

"N2EY" <n2ey@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020628200612.25425.00000157@mb-da.aol.com...
> In article <xF1T8.66074$UT.4525929@bgtnsc05-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>,
> "Richard McCollum" <rmccollOMA@worldnet.att.net> writes:
>
> >"N2EY" <n2ey@aol.com> wrote in message
> >news:20020628070724.13189.00000098@mb-mj.aol.com...
> >> For details see:
> >>
> >> http://www.alexander.n.se/english/
> >>
> >> 73 de Jim, N2EY
> >
> >Thanks, Jim
> >
> You're welcome.
>
> If you liked that electro-mechanical transmitter, take a look at this
receiver,
> which does not use any "active" devices, nor any sort of diode.
>
> http://www.wireless.org.uk/mechrx.htm
>
> 73 de Jim, N2EY
>

Glorioski, Bison Bob. Gee, Mr. Wizard, can we do that again.

Let's see. A 150 Honda at 11,000 rpm thru a 320:1 gear box should put me
on 80 meters

3360. Re: Sayonara

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-29 01:01:22 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020628210122.17701.00000100@mb-mm.aol.com>
Source record: 47602

In article <z3OS8.3462$1X1.152421650@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>, "Brian P Burke" <bpburke@prodigy.net> writes:

>> 73 de KR4AJ
>
>Dan, I respectfully disagree. Part 97 couldn't be clearer concerning the
>exam.
>
>Though I have stuck it out this long, the outright attacks of Dick, Dave,
>Kelly and others, now combined with Ed casting apersions on my character
>must come to an end. The only way this will occur is if I leave the
>newsgroup. So much for having discussions of matters pertaining to amateur
>radio in general and Morse testing specifically. Having a point isn't
>allowed. Shouting down your opponent is all that matters. Its just a daily
>bloodbath and really saps my love for the hobby.
>
>I'm ashamed for them.
>
>Be careful. Once Len and Cecil leave, they will begin eating their own.
>
>73, Brian
>
>"One Nation Under God, Ever Divisible"

Brian, I have to agree with you.

The "regulars" in here, mostly PCTAs and long-timers in amateur radio, have displayed a remarkably-immature approach to "defense" of the old guard in US amateur radio. They cannot discuss any matter without standard boilerplate jingoism and their own personal experience as a base judgement criterion.

All must do as they did, believe as they did, and, most of all, anyone else must measure up to their particular standard as exemplified by their glorious, noble accomplishments in the name of what the ARRL has written.

No one can possibly equal their efforts...they are truly "gods of radio" (in their own virtual universes). Meanwhile, these "gods" will be nearly ignorant of radio technology that lies behind their manufactured front panels, will constantly re-invent the pioneering past many times over, and subsist on an overly-rich diet of myths, half-truths, and technologic hearsay based on names and logos read about in magazines.

The future of amateur radio is for THEM, the "gods of radio"
because they feel they "deserve it." The "public" be damned.

3361. Re: It's field day and the bands are alive with the sounds of QSOs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-29 01:01:24 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020628210124.17701.00000101@mb-mm.aol.com>
Source record: 47603

In article <20020628175251.26796.00000195@mb-cv.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>From: "KC8PMX" kc8pmx@NOSPAMdiamondcs.net
>
>>I have also Ed.... but the point is that it should not be announced or
>>publicized. Kinda defeats the whole purpose.
>
>If people have advance knowledge of an emergency, they do a better job at
>handling it. Wouldn't you want to know that the hurricane is coming? Don't you
>*usually* know that the hurricane is coming?

Hurricanes or other weather-related disaster phenomena aren't the only "emergencies."

Try earthquakes for NO advance warning (based on present geologic science).

Try some terrorist attack (the September 11 Attack on America) that had NO advance warning.

Try sudden tornado outbreaks...the only warning is a "possible" condition from building cloud-wind-humidity-pressure situations...which don't guarantee any tornado, just the possibility of one.

All of the existing public safety groups practice for the unexpected and none get a guarantee of any real emergency ahead of time...with the exception of weather-related conditions such as a hurricane already formed and drifting towards land.

Hurricanes are nice "emergency" things to babble about, possibly because they are an east coast sort of thing. Hartford, CT, is very close to the east coast, isn't it? Coincidentally, so is Newington.

On the other hand, the ARRL Field Day has been a CONTEST activity from the start. The stated purpose is "for emergency training" but everyone knows that the CONTEST activity is what it is all about. It would be nice if all would
concede the contest aspects and be honest about it. Such will not happen because of the fantasy socio-politics of what many subscribe to will turn it into some kind of radio-minutemen patriotic save-the-community action group self-promotional self-praising nonsense of glory-honor-duty. Pfui.

>> Gee, kinda like giving out the question pools before taking a test eh?
>
>How little do you think the applicant should know about the nature of the
>tests? If you think that witholding knowledge of the 1000+ questions that are
>in the pool is a good thing, how much more knowledge do you want the

>applicants not to have?

Ed, try to stay focussed on the title subject instead of misdirecting.

Field Day is NOT an "emergency training exercise," never has been,
probably never will be, and jingoism about "emergency training" is just so
much nonsensical political blabber.

REAL EMERGENCIES aren't "planned and coordinated ahead of time"
along with "contest rules" and "points multipliers."

REAL public safety organizations don't train with "contest rules" and "points
multipliers" and year-ahead planning and coordinating of groups to get
together for a nice weekend in the park, a break away from routine and
family to go out and play grown-up games.

Most REAL EMERGENCIES happen suddenly, unexpectedly, needing the
REAL public safety folks to be flexible, trained for as many contingencies
as possible. REAL public safety folks don't disguise their training to cover
up a fun time with buddies in the open having competitive games.

REAL public safety folks get the REAL EMERGENCIES taken care of.

Hurricanes aren't dissolved by high Field Day contest point scores..

3362. Re: Practice and Ye Shall Overcome!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-29 01:13:07 UTC
From: Dan Finn <djfinn2@bell.net>
Message-ID: <oN7T8.701$wj4.177882@e3500-atl2.usenetserver.com>
Source record: 47604

My initial comments were not to PRACTICE to pass the code test. At 5 wpm, that problem is already largely resolved. Most people can now pass the 5 wpm code test.

What I was trying to say was, PRACTICE so you can communicate and enjoy a very large source of QSO contacts that were never before possible. Nothing the FCC does, or requires (or removes) from its test program is relevant here. If many very good worldwide contacts only use code, and this certainly is the case, then only *practice* will put you into communication with them. These coders really don't care about those concepts of spectrum being public property etc.. For them, in many cases, it is not. No matter what the ARRL and FCC do, the reality is that you still need to do code, about 15-18 wpm, to enjoy this major slice of ham-dom. Digital capability will get yopu a little more but nothing like CW morse code capability will.

Dat's da facts. Deal with it, no-coders.

73 de KR4AJ

"Dick Carroll" <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote in message
news:afhogo$7pd$0@208.206.142.86...
>
>
> W1RFI wrote:
> >
> > From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com
> >
> > > and
> > >easily memorized question pools with all the exact answers.
> >
> > Are you ready to prove how easy it is by memorizing a thousand questions
and
> > answers in Russian?
> >
>
>
> Everyone else knows what I'm talking about, evenif you don't.

3363. Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-29 02:15:09 UTC
From: kelly@dvol.com
Message-ID: <d22b54c3.0206281815.736453ab@posting.google.com>
Source record: 47605

"Brian P Burke" <bpburke@prodigy.net> wrote in message
news:<aYMS8.3412$cl1.150073475@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>...
> "Brian Kelly" <kelly@dvol.com> wrote in message
> news:d22b54c3.0206262030.4eeadaae@posting.google.com...
> > "Brian P Burke" <bpburke@prodigy.net> wrote in message news:<nQsR8.1597> >
> > > > >
>
> > > > > > Ooops. It's for a ground mounted antenna with radials.
> > > > > >
> > > > > It isn't "ground mounted" it's FED at ground level.
> > > >
> > > How is it supported?
> > >
> > The 1/4 WL flattop is supported, typically, between two trees. The 1/4
> > vertical portion drops straight down the tuner from one end of the
> > flattop. Do you have ANY literature on ham antennas??
>
> Brian, you must still be thinking that I live in your house in Philadelphia.
> I don't have trees in my yard. Its newer construction with a few ornamental
> trees. But I mwentioned that already.
>
> And it drops straight down to the tuner, huh?
>
> Didn't I tell you that I have small children and don't want a ground mounted
> antenna? (YES)
>
>
Ya flaming nitwit, you had no clue what an inverted L is until myself
and others patiently and laborioriously explained it to you over many
early posts in this thread before you finally got the drift. That
ain't gonna happen agn on my part. At which point you finally decided
an L wouldn't be a solution for you. If you had half a brain you would
have posted a request for advice on antennas at the outset and
provided the specific installation limitations you have which you
eventually revealed late in this idiotic game. Ed asked you what your
installation conditions were but you ignored his offer and went back
to mindlessly hammering yer keyboard here instead.
>
>
But of course as we all know you don't have half a brain so
predictably your history has repeated itself. Somebody gotta be the
dunce around here so I guess you'll hafta do until Kim "un-retires"
from RRAP agn.
>

>
>
> Let me read a little further and see what else you don't get.
>
>
We're still waiting . . .
>
>

> > >
> > > Why do the other people on here put up with your shitty little answers?
> > >
> > For the same reasons they have no choice but to put up with your
> > hopeless lack of mental horspower and/or the most fundamental
> > technical smarts. Which you compulsively display in gross volumes.
>
> Brian, have a nice life.
>
>
Been there, done that, great life this, HF antennas being the
no-brainers that they are.
>
>
Oh, and by the way: I had a 135' L up for decades. 110ft x 50ft urban
lot. Tuner was a couple feet above grade in the back yard. Could get a
1:1 match outta the thing on any freq between around 3 to maybe 15 Mhz
by simply twisting a turns counter in the shack. Glomed 40% of my
5BDXCC with that inverted L. Not a tree in sight either.
>
>
During those decades my three daughters arrived and grew up with that
tuner in their back yard. The yard was kid magnet, pool, monster
homebrewed swingset, homebrewed 8' x 16' sandbox. There were times
when I counted 15 and more of the 2-10 year old set going at it only a
few feet from the tuner.
>
>
I'd "kid proofed" the tuner. Involved some intelligent design. That
drops you outta any further discourse on the matter. Stick to rubber
duckies Burke, everything else is over your head. What little there is
of it.
>
>
> 73, Brian
>
>
w3rv

3364. Re: It's That Time.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-29 02:20:45 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20020628222045.01509.00000554@mb-cg.aol.com>
Source record: 47606

In article <cuvyxnansvbet.gydrv2j.pminews@netnews.attbi.com>, "Phil Kane" <Phil.Kane@nov.shmovz.ka.pop> writes:

> Licensed fifty years today.

Phil:

Congratulations on your half-century as an amateur radio operator! I only hope I live long enough to be able to reach that milestone myself!

I hope you enjoy many more years of happy hamming!

Perhaps you should start up the "Half Century Wireless Association!"

73 de Larry, K3LT

3365. Re: DSP vs human decoding of OOK CW

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-29 02:20:45 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20020628222045.01509.00000555@mb-cg.aol.com>
Source record: 47607

In article <20020626041750.15701.00000778@mb-fx.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>>If you heard an actual SOS over the air, and it was being sent as
>>dididit <space> dadadah <space> dididit, would you respond to it
>>*as* an SOS, or would you make some kind of smug, condescending,
>>smart-assed reply and ignore it?
>
>Or would I ask a smug, condescending smart-assed question?
>
>Is this one of those "Do as Larry says, not as Larry does" sort of things?

No, it's more of a "Do an anyone else would do, and hope it's not Ed on the receiving end, or he's going to quibble with you over how you sent your "SOS," instead of providing a helpful response.

73 de Larry, K3LT

3366. Re: DSP vs human decoding of OOK CW

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-29 02:20:46 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20020628222046.01509.00000556@mb-cg.aol.com>
Source record: 47608

In article <fasS8.3586$d67.111507713@newssvr16.news.prodigy.com>, "Brian P Burke" <bpburke@prodigy.net> writes:

>> >If you heard an actual SOS over the air, and it was being sent as
>> >dididit <space> dadadah <space> dididit, would you respond to it
>> >*as* an SOS, or would you make some kind of smug, condescending,
>> >smart-assed reply and ignore it?
>>
>> Or would I ask a smug, condescending smart-assed question?
>>
>> Is this one of those "Do as Larry says, not as Larry does" sort of things?
>>
>> 73,
>> Ed Hare, W1RFI
>
>First you examine their callsign for indications of what license class they
>are. If you can't tell what the class is by the callsign, you ask them to
>"stand-by" while you boot up the computer and get on QRZ to confirm. Then
>you chew on them for getting the emergency call protocol wrong. Right,
>Larry?

Brian:

No, not me. If I hear S <space> 0 <space> S on CW, I will react to it as if it were a legitimate "SOS" signal, no matter how it is sent. If it turns out *not* to be a legitimate "SOS" signal, than the person sending it is the one who will have a problem with the FCC and whichever agency or agencies are called in to provide the proper response to it. Fotunately, I've never had the experience of sending "SOS" in CW or any other mode, but if I ever should, I hope the station hearing it isn't going to quibble with me over *how* it is sent!

73 de Larry, K3LT

3367. Re: It's That Time.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-29 03:02:19 UTC
From: kelly@dvol.com
Message-ID: <d22b54c3.0206281902.f491dd7@posting.google.com>
Source record: 47609

"Phil Kane" <Phil.Kane@nov.shmovz.ka.pop> wrote in message
news:<cuvyxnansvbet.gydrv2j.pminews@netnews.attbi.com>...
> Licensed fifty years today.
>
Congratulations Esquire!
>
>
I think I'm up for my 50th next year. Or maybe it's in 2004. Don't
remember if I got my Novice ticket in '53 or '54. I know I still have
my Novice ticket somwhere around here but I don't remember where I
stashed it. They claim the pharmaceuticals are working feverishly on
our problem. This is RRAP . . right . . ?
>
>
Time to estabish a Half Century Wireless Association, to hell with
those lame QCWA newbies.
>
>
>
> ---
> 73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane
>
>
w3rv

3368. Re: DSP vs human decoding of OOK CW

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-29 03:08:49 UTC
From: Bill Sohl <billsohl@mindspring.com>
Message-ID: <afj8b1$gr9$1@slb7.atl.mindspring.net>
Source record: 47610

"Larry Roll K3LT" <yodoc@aol.comnospam> wrote in message
news:20020628222046.01509.00000556@mb-cg.aol.com...
> In article <fasS8.3586$d67.111507713@newssvr16.news.prodigy.com>, "Brian P
> Burke" <bpburke@prodigy.net> writes:
>
> >> >If you heard an actual SOS over the air, and it was being sent as
> >> >dididit <space> dadadah <space> dididit, would you respond to it
> >> >*as* an SOS, or would you make some kind of smug, condescending,
> >> >smart-assed reply and ignore it?
> >>
> >> Or would I ask a smug, condescending smart-assed question?
> >>
> >> Is this one of those "Do as Larry says, not as Larry does" sort of
things?
> >
> >First you examine their callsign for indications of what license class
they
> >are. If you can't tell what the class is by the callsign, you ask them
to
> >"stand-by" while you boot up the computer and get on QRZ to confirm.
Then
> >you chew on them for getting the emergency call protocol wrong. Right,
> >Larry?
>
> Brian:
>
> No, not me. If I hear S <space> 0 <space> S on CW, I will react to it
> as if it were a legitimate "SOS" signal, no matter how it is sent. If it
> turns out *not* to be a legitimate "SOS" signal, than the person sending
> it is the one who will have a problem with the FCC and whichever
> agency or agencies are called in to provide the proper response to it.
> Fotunately, I've never had the experience of sending "SOS" in CW or
> any other mode, but if I ever should, I hope the station hearing it isn't
> going to quibble with me over *how* it is sent!

Much less worrying about the license class of the person doing the sending.

Cheers,
Bill K2UNK

3369. Re: Sayonara

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-29 03:25:53 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20020628232553.01509.00000580@mb-cg.aol.com>
Source record: 47611

In article <20020628210122.17701.00000100@mb-mm.aol.com>, lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21) writes:

>No one can possibly equal their efforts...they are truly "gods
>of radio" (in their own virtual universes). Meanwhile, these
>"gods" will be nearly ignorant of radio technology that lies
>behind their manufactured front panels, will constantly re-
>invent the pioneering past many times over, and subsist on
>an overly-rich diet of myths, half-truths, and technologic
>hearsay based on names and logos read about in magazines.
>
>The future of amateur radio is for THEM, the "gods of radio"
>because they feel they "deserve it." The "public" be damned.

Of course, all of this arrogant, ad hominem comes from someone who cannot comprehend the concept of *Amateur* radio, and who thinks we should all possess the same technical knowledge as those who make their living as professional electronics engineers. The fact that he is unwilling to obtain even an entry-level Amateur Radio license, much less an Extra, only exposes his actual agenda, which is to play a "god" of technical expertise, while refusing to demonstrate same at even the rudimentary level required for licensure in the ARS. Anderson is therefore without any functional credibility in *this* newsgroup. I suggest that he is wasting his time here.

Or, could it be that Anderson really is not the technical expert that he portrays himself to be?

73 de Larry, K3LT

3370. Re: Practice and Ye Shall Overcome!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-29 03:25:54 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20020628232554.01509.00000581@mb-cg.aol.com>
Source record: 47613

In article <3D1BC321.A0C06E21@hotmail.com>, CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com> writes:

>Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>> I went from nothing to Extra class in just over 18 months. It could have
>been
>> done in much less time if I wasn't working 12 hour days, 6 days a week, as
>one
>> of only three people in the whole Air Force doing a highly specialized job.
>
>You left out that it was uphill over broken glass on your hands and knees.

Cecil:

No, I didn't "leave it out" because there wasn't any climbing uphill over broken glass on my hands and knees involved! Oh, I get it. You were trying to be funny! Since you get along so well with Kim Walker, W5TIT, I'll borrow one of her typical replies: ROTFLMBFAO!!! (Actually, I modified it a bit to suit her better!)

73 de Larry, K3LT

3371. Re: Practice and Ye Shall Overcome!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-29 03:25:55 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20020628232555.01509.00000582@mb-cg.aol.com>
Source record: 47612

In article <20020628054855.05894.00001442@mb-mf.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>
>>My belief now is that attitude is the key to learning the code.
>
>I am sure attitude plays an important part. But I have seen people who
>wanted
>to pass the 5 wpm test who put a lot of effort into it -- much much more
>effort
>than I had to put into it. She finally passed, but it is quite clear that
>there is a wide range of human ability in Morse-code proficiciency.

I forgot to add that a great deal of the "attitude problem" people have WRT learning the code stems from the fact that code requirements as a licensing requirement have been a controversial issue for several decades. The expectation that the requirement may go away sometime in the future has created an attitude of complacency which leads some prospective hams to believe that there is little or no point in investing the time and effort to learning something which will no longer be a requirement. This is the saddest part of the entire debate, for a very useful communications skill is thus being set aside merely because a lot of people find it inconvenient to learn.

>>There's a "wide range of ability" for people to qualify for hunting
>licenses,
>>Ed. Do you think the requirements should be reduced for that as well?
>>After all, it's just another hobby!
>
>Do you really think that Morse code is as dangerous as the use of a rifle?
>How odd.

IMHO, the proper use of firearms while hunting is something which is just as important a skill to learn as the Morse code. I use this specific example because when ham radio/Morse code has been compared to other pursuits, such as flying, the example has been rejected on the basis of the fact that ham radio is a "hobby." In these modern times, hunting is no longer a life-and-death matter, except if it is not pursued safely. It is a hobby and not a necessary food-gathering skill -- at least not anywhere in modern Western Civilization. However, it is still a very popular pursuit, one which a lot of people are willing to "consumerize" the same why radio amateurs have done with their hobby. We have significantly reduced the licensing requirements in the ARS merely to expedite the production of more "consumers" for the businesses who support this hobby. My question was, should the manufacturers of firearms, archery equipment, camo

gear, etc. also lobby for a reduction in the standards for obtaining hunting licenses -- for the same reason? After all, like ham radio, it's just a hobby!

73 de Larry, K3LT

3372. Re: DSP vs human decoding of OOK CW

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-29 03:33:22 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20020628233322.01509.00000584@mb-cg.aol.com>
Source record: 47614

In article <afj8b1$gr9$1@slb7.atl.mindspring.net>, "Bill Sohl"
<billsohl@mindspring.com> writes:

>
>Much less worrying about the license class of the person doing the sending.
>
>Cheers,
>Bill K2UNK

Bill:

Even under routine circumstances, I have never questioned the license
class of any ham with which I've had a QSO. Why should I do so when
the QSO involves an actual emergency? Personally, I could care less
about a ham's license class. If he or she is exceeding his/her privileges,
that's their problem, not mine! If I know the ham personally, and know
that he/she is exceeding their license privileges, I won't be having a
QSO with them in the first place!

73 de Larry, K3LT

3373. Re: Customized Code Fist

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-29 03:35:15 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <3D1D2AEC.A0A6FC6A@earthlink.net>
Source record: 47615

CAM wrote:
>
> Dave Heil wrote:
> > How much does the FCC pay you, Cecil? You don't work for the FCC. I
> > don't work for the FCC. Fred doesn't work for the FCC.
>
> We are performing work that used to be performed by the FCC. That's
> a fact.

That isn't in dispute. Fred Maia does not work for the FCC. If you
want to know the Commission's view on a subject, ask the Commission.

> > The suggestion was that you contact the FCC for its view on the
> > Farnsworth testing. You told us that you've gotten the word from W5YI.
> > I asked the guy behind the meat counter at the Kroger store. He said he
> > doesn't have a problem with Farnsworth testing either.
>
> Was the guy behind the meat counter a VEC also?

Nope. He doesn't work for the FCC either. For my money, his opinion
counts as much as Fred's.

Dave K8MN

3374. Re: Practice and Ye Shall Overcome!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-29 03:40:32 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020628234032.15110.00000130@mb-bh.aol.com>
Source record: 47618

In article <oN7T8.701$wj4.177882@e3500-atl2.usenetserver.com>, "Dan Finn"
<djfinn2@bell.net> writes:

>My initial comments were not to PRACTICE to pass the code test. At 5 wpm,
>that problem is already largely resolved. Most people can now pass the 5
>wpm code test.

That wasn't the reason behind creation of this newsgroup, was it?

At issue is whether or not the International Morse Code test is
worthwhile for any administration to grant an amateur radio
license. Try to stay focussed. Please.

How do you know "most people" can learn morse code at 5 WPM?

Point to the scientific test or poll or whatever that said "most
people can learn morse code" at specific rates. Show your
work.

Way back in the early 1960s the US military was still giving
morse code aptitude tests to recruits for MOS screening. Way
back in pre-history times (WW2) the US military found that
"most people" could NOT learn morse codes very well. It was
actually in a small percentage of the general population. Trying
to teach a non-morse-aptitude person was a lose-lose situation.

>What I was trying to say was, PRACTICE so you can communicate and enjoy a
>very large source of QSO contacts that were never before possible.

Of course every prospective radio amateur simply slavers at the
thought of "working foreign dee-ecks," right? High lust contact to
work furriners, right? US ham radio is "all about working DX," right?

Can you use the "old football coach halftime pep-talk" to teach a
tone-deaf person to have perfect pitch? Can you use Military
Discipline to "put" aptitudes into people that didn't have them before?
No to both.

All that practice to accomplish a test that is NO LONGER NEEDED
is a lot of nonsensical make-work that is NOT IN PUBLIC INTEREST.

>Nothing
>the FCC does, or requires (or removes) from its test program is relevant
>here.

Oh? You think the US "amateur community" grants ham licenses?

>If many very good worldwide contacts only use code, and this certainly
>is the case, then only *practice* will put you into communication with them.

Yes, and next you will tell everyone about the "good will of amateurs"
leading to "improved international relations" or something...all because
of morsemanship. Like, all those wars since WW2 never existed, even
if they were between countries who administrations all had amateur
radio licensing with morse code tests.

>These coders really don't care about those concepts of spectrum being public
>property etc.. For them, in many cases, it is not.

"Coders" don't seem to care anything at all about the future or
anyone else. They seem to insist that the NEED for morse code
testing is forever engraved in the law, almost like an amendment
to the Constitution.

>No matter what the ARRL
>and FCC do, the reality is that you still need to do code, about 15-18 wpm,
>to enjoy this major slice of ham-dom.

Dan Finn's "reality" seems to be grounded in US amateur radio is
"all about working DX on HF with CW"...and that morse code is
forever and ever THE prime mode of amateurism.

That's not reality. That's fantasy projection based on old standards
and practices that is old history. That's a fantasy projection based
on Dan Finn being able to make it to old standards and now
insisting that everyone else, newcomers or oldcomers, do the same
damn thing because He did it. Not reality. Not even close.

In that case, Dan Finn should strike for elimination of every US ham
band above 30 MHz, free up the EM spectrum for more commercial
radio services. Since (in Finn's definition) ham radio is all about
working DX on HF with CW, all the bands above HF are useless,
"not worthy for real amateurs?"

> Digital capability will get yopu a
>little more but nothing like CW morse code capability will.

Try to stay focussed. At issue is the code test. The code test
is part of present-day requirements for an amateur radio license
having below-30-MHz privileges. That isn't a commandment from
any divinity, it is merely a man-made law. Like any man-made
laws, man can unmake law.

In the United States, unmaking laws is as Constitutional as making
laws. Really. Constitutional. Democratic principle thing.

>Dat's da facts. Deal with it, no-coders.

Take that smug, arrogant insult phrase and stuff it in your I/O port.

3375. Re: Alexanderson Rides Again!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-29 03:40:33 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020628234033.15110.00000131@mb-bh.aol.com>
Source record: 47616

In article <20020628200612.25425.00000157@mb-da.aol.com>, n2ey@aol.com (N2EY) writes:

>If you liked that electro-mechanical transmitter, take a look at this receiver,
>which does not use any "active" devices, nor any sort of diode.
>
>http://www.wireless.org.uk/mechrx.htm

Oh, like WOW! Isn't that sooooo amazing!

Real cutting edge "electronics" there. Real "DX" ability, right?

Powerful technology! Wow redux...

Radio station Grimeton does an annual one-day transmission from the museum in Halland Lan. It's part of HISTORY. There's no real call for 17.2 KHz communications nowadays, is it? Even if the latest US ham band is around 8x that frequency, Grimeton was NOT a "ham station," not in 1923, not in 1924...it was a Swedish government station used for government and commercial messaging. Commercial. NOT amateur.

Ok, so some metal filings in a little glass tube are, like, maybe some cutesy thing for a static museum show corner. What was the sensitivity of a "galena crystal" or coherer receiver? 0 dbm?

Can you work DX with one of those, make WAC or DXCC?

"No active devices!" Wow...and coming right behind a link to Grimeton site with those Alexanderson alternators whining out the KiloHertz by the KiloWatts!

Write it up for QEX as "high technology" for the new millennium!

Doesn't have anything to do with amateur radio policy, does it?

3376. Re: Alexanderson Rides Again!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-29 03:40:34 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020628234034.15110.00000132@mb-bh.aol.com>
Source record: 47617

In article <Hv7T8.58537$LC3.4487551@bgtnsc04-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>,
"Richard McCollum" <rmccollOMA@worldnet.att.net> writes:

>Glorioski, Bison Bob. Gee, Mr. Wizard, can we do that again.

Wasn't that "Cowboy Bob?"

>Let's see. A 150 Honda at 11,000 rpm thru a 320:1 gear box should put me
>on 80 meters

How about a 1:320 gearbox ratio? Why not a jet turbine directly
coupled to an alternator? Modify a "wild" AC generator in an
aircraft?

Let's see...some slightly-used Motorola MRFnnns fed with a solid-
state exciter with appropriately-wound iron powder core
transformers could get you on most any frequency within HF
in relative quiet without all that vibration and exhaust fumes.
You could even power it from one of Kelly's WW2 28 VDC
jeep batteries...or any other 28 VDC source. 100 W CW easy.

Mechanical things, especially for vehicles, is what "everyone is
supposed to be familiar with" or something? Honda is a
Japanese logo...so are Kenwood, Icom, and Yaesu. Why drag
Honda into this?

If you had some theory smarts you could cut to the chase and
not need any mechanical wizardry or any Mr. Wizard from GE.
All by yourself. You ARE an Extra and thus a god of radio,
right? You KNOW morse code and are therefore superior,
right? Not a problem if you got the smarts.

So, did you pick up anything on 17.2 KHz from Radio Grimeton?

They do that once a year, a sort of museum thing. The Grimeton
station is part of a museum of the Televerket. Ever been to
Halland Lan? [that's two little dots over the A in Lan...]

Doesn't have a damn thing to do with amateur radio policy, does
it?

3377. Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-29 04:08:23 UTC
From: wa8ulx@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020629000823.17762.00002120@mb-mu.aol.com>
Source record: 47619

>Ya flaming nitwit, you had no clue what an inverted L is until myself
>and others patiently and laborioriously explained it to you over many
>early posts in this thread before you finally got the drift.

WHY would you guys waste your time trying to explain anything to Brian. He knows nothing about Ants, for that matter he knows nothing about Ham Radio. Brian is nothing more than a CBplusser, with one of those give away General Licenses.

3378. Re: It's That Time.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-29 04:46:02 UTC
From: Richard McCollum <rmccollOMA@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <eYaT8.66933$UT.4607249@bgtnsc05-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 47620

"Phil Kane" <Phil.Kane@nov.shmovz.ka.pop> wrote in message
news:cuvyxnansvbet.gydrv2j.pminews@netnews.attbi.com...
>
> Licensed fifty years today.
>
> ---
> 73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane
>
>

Congratulations, Phil. Many more

Dick N&#65533;BK

3379. Re: It's That Time.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-29 05:04:41 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <afjf59rus0@208.207.71.138>
Source record: 47621

Brian Kelly wrote:
>
> "Phil Kane" <Phil.Kane@nov.shmovz.ka.pop> wrote in message
news:<cuvyxnansvbet.gydrv2j.pminews@netnews.attbi.com>...
> > Licensed fifty years today.
> >
> Congratulations Esquire!
> >
> >
> I think I'm up for my 50th next year. Or maybe it's in 2004. Don't
> remember if I got my Novice ticket in '53 or '54. I know I still have
> my Novice ticket somwhere around here but I don't remember where I
> stashed it. They claim the pharmaceuticals are working feverishly on
> our problem. This is RRAP . . right . . ?
>

Wat's a pharmaceutical?

>
> >
> Time to estabish a Half Century Wireless Association, to hell with
> those lame QCWA newbies.

Fire it up. I'll join in 4 years.

3380. Re: DSP vs human decoding of OOK CW

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-29 05:08:29 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <afjfcd$o6$0@208.207.71.138>
Source record: 47622

Bill Sohl wrote:
>
> "Larry Roll K3LT" <yodoc@aol.comnospam> wrote in message
> news:20020628222046.01509.00000556@mb-cg.aol.com...
> > In article <fasS8.3586$d67.111507713@newssvr16.news.prodigy.com>, "Brian P
> > Burke" <bpburke@prodigy.net> writes:
> >
> > >> >If you heard an actual SOS over the air, and it was being sent as
> > >> >dididit <space> dadadah <space> dididit, would you respond to it
> > >> >*as* an SOS, or would you make some kind of smug, condescending,
> > >> >smart-assed reply and ignore it?
> > >>
> > >> Or would I ask a smug, condescending smart-assed question?
> > >>
> > >> Is this one of those "Do as Larry says, not as Larry does" sort of
> things?
> > >
> > >First you examine their callsign for indications of what license class
> they
> > >are. If you can't tell what the class is by the callsign, you ask them
> to
> > >"stand-by" while you boot up the computer and get on QRZ to confirm.
> Then
> > >you chew on them for getting the emergency call protocol wrong. Right,
> > >Larry?
> >
> > Brian:
> >
> > No, not me. If I hear S <space> 0 <space> S on CW, I will react to it
> > as if it were a legitimate "SOS" signal, no matter how it is sent. If it
> > turns out *not* to be a legitimate "SOS" signal, than the person sending
> > it is the one who will have a problem with the FCC and whichever
> > agency or agencies are called in to provide the proper response to it.
> > Fotunately, I've never had the experience of sending "SOS" in CW or
> > any other mode, but if I ever should, I hope the station hearing it isn't
> > going to quibble with me over *how* it is sent!
>
> Much less worrying about the license class of the person doing the sending.

Absolutely. But you gotta worry about NCI cancelling out the mandatory
code training I would hope the SOS'er will be at least minimally
capable. Nothing as tragic as someone desperately trying to do something
he skipped learning how to do. Nothing like starting with the basics.

3381. Re: Happy Holiday

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-29 05:09:41 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020629010941.16291.00001803@mb-fz.aol.com>
Source record: 47623

>Subject: Happy Holiday
>From: "KC8PMX" kc8pmx@NOSPAMdiamondcs.net
>Date: 06/28/02 06:51 Eastern Daylight Time
>Message-id: <afi2m371qjr@enews3.newsguy.com>

>I would like to wish EVERYONE here in R.R.A.P. a safe and fun Fourth Of July
>week and weekend.

Big ditto's and many more to the net.

73

Steve, K4YZ

3382. Re: Sayonara

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-29 05:16:35 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020629011635.16291.00001806@mb-fz.aol.com>
Source record: 47624

>Subject: Re: Sayonara
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 06/28/02 21:01 Eastern Daylight Time
>Message-id: <20020628210122.17701.00000100@mb-mm.aol.com>

>They cannot
>discuss any matter without standard boilerplate jingoism and
>their own personal experience as a base judgement criterion.

As opposed to YOUR "standard boilerplate jingoism and (your) own personal experience as a base judgement criterion"..???

Do you READ what you write, Lennie?

Sheesh. Putzism at it's most arrogant.

>All must do as they did, believe as they did, and, most of all,
>anyone else must measure up to their particular standard as
>exemplified by their glorious, noble accomplishments in the
>name of what the ARRL has written.

...OR we could all do as YOU did, spend 14 years in night school to get a degree in a field that you never excelled in anyway to harass people in a newsgroup for which you ahve NO vested interest.

Yeah! Yah! THAT'S the ticket!

>No one can possibly equal their efforts...they are truly "gods
>of radio" (in their own virtual universes).

Pot/Kettle/Black. Usual Anderscumism.

>The future of amateur radio is for THEM, the "gods of radio"
>because they feel they "deserve it." The "public" be damned.

A future you could share, IF you had the testosterone to sit still for the exams.

Same bile. Same swill. Same Lennie.

3383. Re: Practice and Ye Shall Overcome!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-29 05:40:23 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020629014023.16291.00001809@mb-fz.aol.com>
Source record: 47625

>Subject: Re: Practice and Ye Shall Overcome!
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 06/28/02 23:40 Eastern Daylight Time
>Message-id: <20020628234032.15110.00000130@mb-bh.aol.com>

>That wasn't the reason behind creation of this newsgroup, was it?

For a hairless twit who is always whining about how he perceives Amateur Radio as being retrograde, you sure do like to try and hold this newsgroup back, don't you?

The reason, of course, is that you have nothing else to offer. Not a lick.

Another Lennie "Do As I Say, Not Do As I Do".

Sheesh...!

>All that practice to accomplish a test that is NO LONGER NEEDED
>is a lot of nonsensical make-work that is NOT IN PUBLIC INTEREST.

Ooooooooh! Lennie typing in CAPS! Go ahead, Lennie, Yell it at the top of your lungs! Have a blast!

Until WRC initiates a change to S25.5, Morse Code IS still needed IF you want to operate below 30mHz. It IS in the public interest that people applying for an HF-authorized Amatuer license pass ALL the requirements that the government says must be met! That's beause this nation is a signatory to a treaty that binds us to those requirements.

The Law...Rules...Congress...Treaties...FCC...remember them, Lennie? Or did they teach you in 1950's Army life that it was OK to unilaterally ignore rules and regulations you happen to dislike?

>Yes, and next you will tell everyone about the "good will of amateurs"
>leading to "improved international relations" or something...all because
>of morsemanship.

I will.

On SEVERAL tours in WESTPAC I made friends by way of Amateur Radio, and I would have NOT met those people had I not originally had an Amateur radio license...And yes, that means knowing the Code.

How many friends (foreign nationals) did YOU make friends with, Lennie? In how many countries?

I'd call sitting in another man's home in another country sharing some fellowship over Ham Radio and a cup of coffee as "good will".

Don't you?

>"Coders" don't seem to care anything at all about the future or
>anyone else.

Here's Lennie fussing about the future again, all-the-while holding other's heel's to the fire over what this NG USED to be for...Nope, can't change! Has to be ONE topic and ONE topic only!

>They seem to insist that the NEED for morse code
>testing is forever engraved in the law, almost like an amendment
>to the Constitution.

You mean like one-sublect only newsgroups, Lennie? No one dare discuss anything other than what YOU want to rant about?

>Dan Finn's "reality" seems to be grounded in US amateur radio is
>"all about working DX on HF with CW"...and that morse code is
>forever and ever THE prime mode of amateurism.

Do you have this passage in some kind of "stamp", Lennie? You just fill in whoever's name that you want to try and intimidate this week?

Sheesh...That's about as lame as your copying Hans' "Good luck with this one now" line.

>That's not reality.

And you know WHAT about reality?

>That's a fantasy projection based
>on Dan Finn being able to make it to old standards and now
>insisting that everyone else, newcomers or oldcomers, do the same
>damn thing because He did it.

LENNIE'S MAD! LENNIE'S MAD! Fist in the jar, little monkey with his fist caught! Got's to do the cussing to make the point again!

>Try to stay focussed.

Try a spellchecker.

>Take that smug, arrogant insult phrase and stuff it in your I/O port.

Back at ya, Your Putziness.

3384. Re: It's field day and the bands are alive with the sounds of QSOs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-29 05:45:38 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020629014538.16291.00001810@mb-fz.aol.com>
Source record: 47626

>Subject: Re: It's field day and the bands are alive with the sounds of QSOs
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 06/28/02 21:01 Eastern Daylight Time
>Message-id: <20020628210124.17701.00000101@mb-mm.aol.com>

>On the other hand, the ARRL Field Day has been a CONTEST activity from
>the start. The stated purpose is "for emergency training" but everyone knows
>that the CONTEST activity is what it is all about. It would be nice if all
>would
>concede the contest aspects and be honest about it.

Well, Your Putziness, I have said as much before...And asked you what the
problem was with having some fun while doing it?

Yes, it has a competitive aspect. That pushes groups to do better next
year, which means better stations, better techniques, and still within the time
frame of the FD weekend.

>Such will not happen
>because of the fantasy socio-politics of what many subscribe to will turn it
>into some kind of radio-minutemen patriotic save-the-community action
>group self-promotional self-praising nonsense of glory-honor-duty. Pfui.

Which is much more palatable than the pablum dribbling, lying tripe that
you spew, Your Gonadlessness.

Putz.

3385. Re: Sayonara

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-29 06:03:16 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020629020316.07384.00000108@mb-cm.aol.com>
Source record: 47630

In article <20020628232553.01509.00000580@mb-cg.aol.com>, yodoc@aol.comnospam (Larry Roll K3LT) writes:

>Of course, all of this arrogant, ad hominem comes from someone
>who cannot comprehend the concept of *Amateur* radio, and
>who thinks we should all possess the same technical knowledge
>as those who make their living as professional electronics
>engineers.

Nope, first-grader in reading development...I never wrote that, nor claimed that.

Poor baby, got all upset over a generality in group naming and throught it applied directly to YOU? Tsk, tsk, tsk...

Every reader in here knows how You regard Yourself as a noble, true, and good god of radio who can do no wrong. Not a problem with what comes over everyone's screen.

What also comes over everyone's screen is that You don't have sufficient radio technical smarts (I'm being kind in not writing "ignorant") to match the elementary material in the ARRL Handbook.

> The fact that he is unwilling to obtain even an entry-
>level Amateur Radio license, much less an Extra, only exposes
>his actual agenda, which is to play a "god" of technical expertise,
>while refusing to demonstrate same at even the rudimentary
>level required for licensure in the ARS.

Wrong "fact," bus driver. Hear this -

I had ONE agenda item a long time ago in accessing this newsgroup: Discussion of elimination of the morse code test for any radio license.

That quickly turned into the PCTAs engaging in an insult-fest against any NCTA on their "superiority" of being a high-rate morseman. High-rate morsemanship was used in place of technology as a mark of excellence in amateur radio.

In 1920, perhaps even in 1930 that could have been forgiven. Technology of the early vacuum tube era was still rudimentary. However, by the 1990s, the touting of OOK CW skills as being "superior" had such a hollow ring to it that this newsgroup would resonate with all the echoes of a cavern.

The average ham has, easily within wallet range, a feast of technological information from many sources in this new millennium. Hardware components are plentiful, also much cheaper (per average wage) than they were a half century ago. The regulations allow more modulations, modes, and even bands than they did a half century ago. Even so, the ego-boosting, self-glorifying "experts" such as yourself still tout morse codes as some kind of "ultimate goal" of ham radio, a mark of excellence that you feel should have all honor and glorify you as some guru, some noble, some chieftan of a hobby activity involving radio.

Through ignorance or perhaps happenstance, you've never been a part of the larger radio communications world outside of amateurism. You have no knowledge of its existance except for the manufactured spectre of CB and the ubiquitous cell phone (a mere 1.3 million US subscribers as of Jan 02). You cannot realize that advanced HF communications modes were in-use a half century ago, that HF propagation had already been studied and the prediction theories used back then. You and others decry those few of us here who were present then, were working, did learn, did keep the circuits open and messages flowing 24/7. You "dismiss" all of that with an airy, ignoble "but that was commercial/military and this is AMATEUR radio" as if amateurism is so much more superior...which it is not...but you must keep up the pretense for your ego demands it. You must "keep face" as if an amateur radio license exam is some academic test worthy of the award of a Nobel Prize.

The amateur radio tests were NEVER academic tests, were never intended to be such, nor are they any "certificate of superiority of being" that made the license holder as a super-human among the humans of the larger radio world.

Roll hasn't worked in the larger radio world, doesn't understand it let alone know much about it. He can't understand that a continuing job in the field, denoting acceptible work, work good enough for a comfortable compensation, is itself a TEST every day, every month, every year of employment. That TEST is on-going. One continually passes that TEST by receiving a wage. Failure to meet the TEST results in loss of income. It is as simple as that.

An on-going job in the radio world has few certificates, few pieces of framable paper, no real distinction except for the ability to talk shop intelligently among peers, to understand most of the technology, to work with it and learn how to make it work for us. We professionals can make electrons behave and some of us can do design from the beginning on through the hardware to the application in the field. We can tell a poseur from the real thing. Roll is a poseur, an amateur in radio.

>Anderson is therefore
>without any functional credibility in *this* newsgroup.

Artificial insult. Good attempt, but that is still artificial.

The FCC personnel who set the regulations are not required to have "functional credibility" in amateur radio. The FCC sets the regulations on getting into amateur radio. No one can have "functional credibility" about amateur radio without getting into it (presumably by licensing). On the other hand, those of us with considerable experience in radio and radio communications and are able to understand the technical requirements, can be said to have not only credibility as well as functional experience in the larger world of radio. Amateur radio is a narrow niche in the overall world of radio, filled nowadays by more users than understanders.

>I suggest that he is wasting his time here.

That may be true. The regulars in this newsgroup are largely the poseurs, the certificate collectors, the memorizers of all the sales phrases, the ones who isist that all newcomers do exactly as they had to do and to meet their standards. Most of those regulars in here cannot discuss policy issues except in jingoistic phrases read out of their Newington Bibles.

>Or, could it be that Anderson really is not the technical expert
>that he portrays himself to be?

Roll has NO judgement qualification in that regard. Roll has NO functional credibility in anything except ego-boost.

I've mentioned enough of what I've done to qualify as a short-form resume. I've given references of living radio amateurs. Nobody seems to have checked any of that out, yet I stand on that for a third-party reference of radio and electronics knowledge and ability. What has Roll done except to collect foreign callsigns issued as a courtesy to US servicemen?

None of that seems to matter since the ISSUES aren't discussed, only the personalities being important, that all should obey the superiority of the morsemen, to worship them and hold them in high esteem for they think they deserve it. Why?

3386. Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-29 06:03:17 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020629020317.07384.00000109@mb-cm.aol.com>
Source record: 47629

In article <d22b54c3.0206281815.736453ab@posting.google.com>, kelly@dvol.com (Brian Kelly) writes:

>I'd "kid proofed" the tuner. Involved some intelligent design. That
>drops you outta any further discourse on the matter. Stick to rubber
>duckies Burke, everything else is over your head. What little there is
>of it.

"Intelligent design."

On par with the "28 V WW2 jeep battery"...the "26 patents" that were only ONE...and a whole lot of claimed generalities on technical smarts in radio...and the numerous gratuitous insults such as the above.

Pfui.

The "Intelligent design" probably consisted of little but copying a tuner project verbatim from a magazine? Placing a little plate on the front panel saying it was an "intelligent design" in nice engraving?

What was the range of complex impedances matched? The resistive part ranges, the reactive part ranges? What were the losses within the tuner? Those are the TRUE "intelligent" parts of a design. Much of anything else is just self-professed puffery.

[a certain Amateur's Code omitted since it is never followed...]

3387. Re: It's field day and the bands are alive with the sounds of QSOs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-29 06:03:20 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020629020320.16291.00001811@mb-fz.aol.com>
Source record: 47628

>Subject: Re: It's field day and the bands are alive with the sounds of QSOs
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 06/28/02 21:01 Eastern Daylight Time
>Message-id: <20020628210124.17701.00000101@mb-mm.aol.com>

>Field Day is NOT an "emergency training exercise," never has been,
>probably never will be, and jingoism about "emergency training" is just so
>much nonsensical political blabber.

A lie, promulgated by someone who desperately want's it to be true.

Having never BEEN at a Field Day project as a participant, you never had the "pleasure" of the weeks of planning and preparing to get that station out in the field and working. Unless you are going to just park your car and "run portable" from a battery, there is NO such thing as a plug-and-play station.

Again, The (L)ying (H)am-baiting (A)ntagonist has shown that his complete lack of practical experience in matters pertaing to Amateur Radio practice make him the Court Jester of Radio.

>Most REAL EMERGENCIES happen suddenly, unexpectedly, needing the
>REAL public safety folks to be flexible, trained for as many contingencies
>as possible. REAL public safety folks don't disguise their training to cover
>up a fun time with buddies in the open having competitive games.

More BS. The Fire Service has "Bucket Brigades" and "Fire Drills"...fun is had by all but it requires precision in one's professional skills to "score" well.

EMS has "Code Blue Games" and "Gurney Races". Again, fun is had by all, but in a competitive setting and requires proficiency in one's profession.

The Armed Forces have numerous "Top Gun" type competitions (and they are CALLED that) in any number of military occupations to hone skills. Various units are pitted against each other and trophies and "bragging rights" are bestowed to the highest scoring units.

You think it was all work and no fun? If you did, too bad you were in the Army when you were. MODERN day Armed Forces use spirited competition (including scores, awards, "prizes" and trophies) to encourage greater proficiency.

Lennie, just QUIT. You keep making assertions that are easily refuted and only make a bigger fool of yourself with each round.

What-a-PUTZ!

You SUCH an IDIOT!

G'nite, Grampaw! I'm laughing at your superior intellect!

Bwwwwhahahahahahahahahahahaha ! ! ! ! !

Steve

3388. Re: Practice and Ye Shall Overcome!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-29 06:03:46 UTC
From: Dan Finn <djfinn2@bell.net>
Message-ID: <xVbT8.9756$N8.5690412@e3500-atl1.usenetserver.com>
Source record: 47627

"Len Over 21" <lenover21@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020628234032.15110.00000130@mb-bh.aol.com...
> In article <oN7T8.701$wj4.177882@e3500-atl2.usenetserver.com>, "Dan Finn"
> <djfinn2@bell.net> writes:
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> >My initial comments were not to PRACTICE to pass the code test. At 5 wpm,
> >that problem is already largely resolved. Most people can now pass the 5
> >wpm code test.
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> That wasn't the reason behind creation of this newsgroup, was it?

Even if Morse were eliminated from the test and even if the written test were eliminated, the only way to make contacts with a major portion of the worlwide amateur community is through Morse code. Let us not forget that. And yes, a major purpose of using skywave propagation is indeed to communicate with people whom you refer to as furinners (DX). Don't knock it if you haven't tried it. I am staying focused on the benefits of knowing 15-18wpm code with respect to amateurs enjoying the hobby by having such contacts. As for the test, you will one day claim victory that in the USA Morse has been eliminated. But the rest of the world does not (cannot) always follow our USA leadership, generally for cultural and economic reasons. I am focused on a situation why hams are licensed to transmit worldwide via skywave but who have hampereed themselves by not being able to communicate at 00K Only the licesees themselves can fix that, not government regulation. Of course it would have to be voluntary. I am puzzled by your sense of focus because you seem to reject transmitting any type of communications on amateur spectrum. What are you focused on? Where are you headed with this discussion? Would you participate in ham radio if the FCC were to give you a license based on technical equivalence and no Morse requirement? What is your agenda, Len.

Best Regards,

de KR4AJ

3389. A Test For Lennie! How "Artificial" Are YOU?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-29 06:31:08 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020629023108.16291.00001812@mb-fz.aol.com>
Source record: 47631

>Subject: Re: Sayonara
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 06/29/02 02:03 Eastern Daylight Time
>Message-id: <20020629020316.07384.00000108@mb-cm.aol.com>

>>[K3LT] Anderson is therefore
>>without any functional credibility in *this* newsgroup.
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>Artificial insult. Good attempt, but that is still artificial.

Let's see HOW artificial, Lennie! Only YOU can play, so there's NO PRESSURE! The only "rule" is you MUST be truthful! I know that will hamper you some, but I am sure you will get through it OK!

Now...put on that thinking cap and sharpen that pencil!

Ready...?!?!

GO!

(1) What is your present Amateur callsign?

(2) When were you first licensed in the Amateur Radio Service?

(3) In what Amateur Radio organizations are you a member?

(4) What awards or achievements have you completed in Amateur Radio?

(5) To which Amateur Radio clubs do you belong?

(6) To what agencies have you rendered your services as an Amateur Radio operator and in what capacity?

(a) Red Cross (b) Salvation Army (c) FEMA (d) local hospital (e) local rescue squad
(f) Other [specify]_____

(7) How many persons have you mentored (Elmered) into an Amateur Radio license?

(8) What on-the-air operating activities have you participated in as an Amateur Radio licensee?

(a) contests (b) EME (c) ARES (d) RACES (e) NTS (f) general rag-chewing (g) ATV (h) mountaintopping (i) experimentation
(j) other [specify]:_____

(9) How many hours of public service do you render as an Amateur Radio Service licensee per year?

(10) What is the word rate in Morse Code that you must be able to receive in order to obtain an
HF-authorized Amateur Radio license in the United States? (see, I let you have ONE!)

OK, Lennie! The clock is ticking ! Answer as many questions as you can and be back quick! We're waiting to see how well you scored!

Steve

3390. ARNewsline 1298 - June 28 2002

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-29 08:29:50 UTC
From: radionews@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020629042950.08913.00001787@mb-md.aol.com>
Source record: 47632

Amateur Radio Newslineï¿½ Report 1298 - June 28 2002

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A NOTE TO THOSE WHO ONLY "READ" AMATEUR RADIO NEWSLINE(tm)

For those of you who only know of the Amateur Radio Newsline (tm) as a text newsletter we would like to invite you to listen to the audio version. This Amateur Radio Newsline (tm) script is actually written for the "spoken word." It is recorded each by professional broadcasters and is available for private listening or rebroadcast over your repeater. Two methods of delivery are available: FTP MP3 or dial-in telephone. Please visit our website at http://www.arnewsline.org for a list of telephone numbers (you have to pay your own long distance charges) and links to audio servers providing our voice newscast. On site free FTP Downloads are available at our site by clicking on the newscast number at the top of the page.

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The Newsline Production Team

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Amateur Radio Newsline report number 1298 with a release date of Friday, June 28st 2002 to follow in 5-4-3-2-1.

The following is a Q-S-T. Hams are on the scene of the worst wildfire in years, Australian researchers say they have discovered how to teleport light and an old friend in Earth orbit surprises hams on the ground. Theses stories are first on Amateur Radio Newsline report number 1298 coming your way right now.

(Billboard Cart Here)

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RESCUE RADIO: HAM RADIO AIDS AT ARIZONA WILDFIRE

It's hams to the rescue, again! This time it is the RODEO/CHEDESKI fire in Eastern Arizona.

Over 350-thousand-acres -- more than half the size of Rhode Island and far from containment!

The FCC reserved emergency frequencies for fire related communications only.... during daylight hours, 7.265 MHz on 40 Meters and after dark, 3.990 MHz in the 75 Meter band.

W7TSA -- a club station operated by the Salvation Army set up at one of the evacuation centers. It operated as primary net control ... with other Arizona stations picking up the duty in shifts -- making sure the frequencies were monitored 24-hours a day.

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One of the priorities, was setting up a VHF repeater, to enable reliable, short-distance communications for mobiles and portables:

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The Forest Service has set up firefighting headquarters in the town of Show Low, and one of the operators at W7TSA, located in the town's high school, gave other monitoring stations a rundown of activity, Tuesday night, June 25th.

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Those two frequencies -- 7.265 and 3.990, plus or minus 3-kHz -- are reserved for fire only duties -- for up to 14-days. Watch for the FCC announcement when things return to normal.

For some interesting short-wave listening, tune in -- but please don't transmit on those frequencies unless you're actively involved in the emergency response. (Story written by Alan Kaul, W6RCL)

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AMAZING TECHNOLOGY: LIGHT BEAM TELEPORTATION CLAIMED

Some are calling it brand new era in telecommunications. Others say its like the famed Star Trek Transporter coming true. Others simply don't believe that the first successful experiment in teleportation has actually taken place. But it appears to have happened in Australia. Q-News Graham Kemp, VK4BB, is there with the details:

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Scientists at Australian National University have succeeded in teleportation.

That is, the disembodiment of a thing in one location and its reconstruction in another.

In this case, a beam of light allegedly disappeared in one place and reappeared in another, a short distance away, via the mechanism of quantum entanglement. Data imbedded in the beam were also recovered.

Reporting from Q-News Australia, I'm Graham Kemp, VK4BB, for the Amateur Radio Newsline.
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Scientists say that if this finding is duplicated and verified, this experiment would certainly be regarded as one of the most remarkable steps forward in telecommunications technology so far this century. (Q-News)

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HAM RADIO IN SPACE: LONG DORMANT AO-7 SPRINGS TO LIFE

AMSAT OSCAR 7 has returned from the dead and is shipping telemetry data on 145.9738 MHz. This, some two decades after it went silent in 1981 after its batteries failed. Amateur Radio Newsline's Don Wilbanks, KC5MFA, has the details:

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AMSAT OSCAR 7 was launched in November of 1974. It was one of the first of the more advanced ham satellite designs with uplink on 70 centimeters and a downlink in the 2 meter band. And, working with it's predecessor A-Oh-6, it was the first ham satellite used for space to space relay. And in 1981 it went Q-R-T.

It's unexpected return came on June 21st when Pat Gowan, G3IOR, in the U-K happened across the slow speed Morse telemetry. It was then monitored by a number of other satellite enthusiasts around the world.

Why is the long dormant bird suddenly returning to life? According to the old HR Report newsletter, the battery failure in 1981 was probably a short circuit. Now, two decades and numerous charge cycles of sunlight later, the short circuit is clearing.

That theory is born out to a great extent by former AO-7 Project Manager Jan King, W3GEY. According to a quote from King on the AMSAT website, the power management levels shown in the telemetry indicate an anomaly. He says that the battery voltage telemetry shows a voltage of 13.9 volts. Normal is 13.6 to 15.1 volts. So that would suggest the battery was normal but, the half battery voltage is measuring only 5.8 volts. In other words, a dead but open circuit battery pack. This leads to speculation that the satellite is operating directly off of its solar battery array and is active only when in sunlight.

But before you decide to try operating on the old bird, AMSAT has this warning. AO-7 listens on 432.1MHz. Due to changes in Amateur Service and Amateur Satellite Service there are questions as to legality of Amateurs transmitting to the bird. This is because the uplink frequency predates the WARC '79 allocation of 435 to 438 MHz by the International Telecommunications Union for the Amateur Satellite Service.

For the Amateur Radio Newsline, I'm Don Wilbanks, KC5MFA, in New Orleans. Roy.

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To elaborate a bit more on why it might be a bad idea to try and use AO-7. The uplink frequency falls in the current 70 centimeter weak signal segment in all three I-T-U Regions. Because of this, it would appear that anyone trying to access the uplink is operating outside the Amateur Satellite Service rules and regulations. (AMSAT-NA)

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Break 1

From the United States of America, We are the Amateur Radio Newsline, heard on bulletin stations around the world including the Twin City Amateur Radio Club Net serving Champaign and Urbana Illinois.

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ON THE AIR: FIELD DAY WAS KIDS DAY

Field Day 2002 may also have been the third Kids Day operating event of 2002. This as youngsters across the North America took to the airwaves using the new GOTA or Get On The Air stations. Amateur Radio Newsline visited the Santa Clarita Amateur Radio Club as it put a bunch of visiting youngsters on the air: Take a listen:

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The new Get On The Air stations have replaced the old Novice stations at most Field Day sites. And, if this year is an indication of the future the Get On The Air is here to stay. (ARNewslineï¿½)

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ENFORCEMENT: MINNESOTA SUSPENSION FOR REPEATER INTERFERENCE

A Minnesota ham will be off the air for a while. This based on allegations of interference to a two meter repeater. The FCC's Riley Hollingsworth, K4ZDH, explains why:

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We issued a warning letter regarding repeater interference to Michael Priest, KB0KMJ, of Deluth Minnesota. The interference was to the Arrowhead Amateur Radio Club repeater on 146.94 MHz. Priest has responded to our letter and has accepted a three year suspension of all Amateur Radio privileges.
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The interference Hollingsworth referred to occurred on numerous occasions between January 2 and April 4 of this year. Priest's license suspension remains in effect until midnight on May 15th, 2005. (FCC, RAIN)

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ENFORCEMENT:

The FCC is also looking at a V-E testing session in Tennessee where a pair of Volunteer Examiners allegedly administered Amateur Radio exams to close relatives. FCC Part 97 rules prohibits a V-E from administering an examination to a spouse or other specified relative. The purpose of the rule is to help insure the integrity of the volunteer testing process. Again the

FCC's Riley Hollingsworth, K4ZDH:

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Hollingsworth: "We sent inquiries to two VE's regarding apparent testing irregularities. We need information as to why Bobby A. Raymer, N2BR, administered an Amateur Radio exam to his wife and signed-off as a VE.

And we want to know why Steven G. Hunter, KF4FAV, administered a radio exam to his brother Gary E. Hunter."
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Both of these incidents occurred at a December 1999 ARRL sponsored V-E session in Cookville, Tennessee. Hollingsworth says that Raymer has replied and that response is under review. (FCC, RAIN)

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ENFORCEMENT: DON'T OPERATE ON CB

Five hams have been accused of operating Amateur radio-transmitting equipment without a license on 27.585 MHz and other frequencies near the 11 meter Class D Citizens band allocation. The agency says that operating radio transmitting equipment without a license for a specific service is a violation of Section 301 of the Communications Act.

The FCC says that it is important for hams to understand that violations on frequencies other than the ones they use as Amateurs can jeopardize their licenses and could subject them to other penalties. In this case, the five were warned that they could face fines or imprisonment, as well as seizure of radio transmitting equipment. Fines normally range from $7,500 to $10,000. (FCC)

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CONFERENCES AND CONVENTIONS: CHANGES FOR HAMVENTION 2003

Jim Trangenstein, KB8OUO has been named as the General Chairman for the 2003 Dayton Hamvention. Trangenstein, who has already served at Assistant General Chairman replaces Jim Graver, KB8PSO, who held the top post for the past three years.

Also departing from the Hamvention team is longtime Forums Chairman Jim Ebner, N8JE. Ebner and his wife plan to leave the Dayton area and relocate to North Carolina. In his parting e-mail, N8JE told his many friends that he has truly enjoyed working with them for the past fourteen years.

And two final items before we move on. According to a note from outgoing General Chairman Jim Graver, the official attendance figure for Hamvention 2002 is 24,832. Also, Hamvention 2003 is slated for next May 16th, 17th and 18th. More information is in cyberspace at www.hamvention.org. (KB8PSO, N8JE, DARA)

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CONFERENCES AND CONVENTIONS: AMSAT IN TEXAS IN NOVEMBER

The 20th Space Symposium and AMSAT-NA annual conference is scheduled for November 7th to the 11th in Fort Worth, Texas. The event will chronicle recent and future Amateur Radio satellite technology developments. AMSAT Members are welcome to attend the AMSAT Board of Directors Meeting on November 10th and 11th. The Chair for the 2002 event is Keith Pugh W5IU. (ANS)

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HAM RADIO POLITICS: NFCC ELECTION CORRECTION

Dick Isley, W9GIG advises that we have an error in last weeks report regarding the election at the National Frequency Coordinators Council. Dick says that the election for the three National Frequency Coordination Board positions starts on July 9th and ends on July 28th. We typoed the election as starting on 28 and the announcement of whose elected made on the 31st. As Isley pointed out, it would be very hard to get all the ballots in and tallied in only three days. (W9GIG)

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BREAK 2

This is ham radio news for todays radio amateur. From the United States of America, We are the Amateur Radio Newsline with links to the world from our only official website at www.arnewsline.org.

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SUPPORT FUND REPORT WITH ANDY JAREMA N6TCQ

Ladies and gentlemen, with a report on the financial condition of Amateur Radio Newsline, here is its Treasurer and Support Fund administrator, Andy Jarema, N6TCQ:

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Most of the time, I try to keep these reports as light hearted as I can. This time I have to be very serious. The reason: There is no money in our account to pay outstanding bills.

Here are the numbers. In the account is about $250. In my hand -- right here -- are bills for the months of April and May totaling close to $1600.

Do the math yourself. That's a $1350 deficit, and this does not take into account the month of June that is quickly coming to an end. You can add another $800 to $1000 there. And, put in another $900 to cover Amateur Radio Newsline's part of the upcoming Young Ham of the Year Award in August.

As you know, I am the guy who writes the checks. I am also the one with the power to pull the plug. To take Amateur Radio Newsline off the phones, off the Internet and off of your radio. I don't want to do that, and I am trying not to. But if the dollars run out and none come in to replace them, I will have no other alternative. And right now, there are no dollars coming in.

As the song in the Broadway show Cabaret says. it is money that makes the world go around. In the case of Amateur Radio Newsline, it takes about $1000 a month on average to keep it going. And we need your help right now -- today

-- to keep it from disappearing from the airwaves.

Remember, the Amateur Radio Newsline is a federal 501 C 3 tax exempt corporation. Your donations to it are tax deductible. The address to send your assistance is the Newsline Support Fund, Post Office Box 660937, Arcadia California. Our Zipcode is 91066.

As always, we thank you in advance for your support.

I'm Andy Jarema, N6TCQ

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If you missed the address for the Newsline Support Fund it will be repeated at the end of this weeks report.

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EMERGING TECHNOLOGY: LEARNING LONG DISTANCE

The United States House of Representatives has voted to make it easier for students to take classes over the Internet. This, by relaxing restrictions on correspondence courses.

Supporters of the bill, which passed 354-70, said it would expand educational opportunities for people who cannot take courses in traditional classroom settings. The bill allows some schools to offer more than half their classes by telecommunication. It also cuts the number of instructional hours nontraditional programs must offer each week to be in line with the requirement for traditional classes. Nontraditional programs - such as distance learning courses - must offer at least 12 hours of instruction each week, while traditional programs have to provide one day of instruction.

A companion bill introduced by Wyoming's Mike Enzi is pending in the Senate. (Published news reports)

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SPACE AND SCIENCE: NEW ANS CO-EDITORS

AMSAT North America has announced the appointment of Joanne Maenpaa, WB9JEJ and Harrison Faust WW4HF are the new co-editors of the weekly Amsat News Service. Both have extensive experience as Editors of Technical publications.

And with the change in Editors the AMSAT News Service will begin a metamorphosis of its own. Beginning with the June 16th issue, the e-letter was split the actual news section from the satellite report for a trial period. Both sections will be made available to subscribers but as separate e-mail delivered bulletins. (ANS)

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SPECTRUM REALLOCATION: AMATEUR BANDS RETURNED TO HAMS IN PANAMA

Some good news for ham radio operators in Panama. They are getting some spectrum that was reallocated away returned for their use once again.

Two years ago the Panamanian government issued a revised frequency allocation plan which removed. It 30 meters and several UHF and microwave bands from the amateur service there.

Now, the ARRL Letter reports that an effort to reverse the changes spearheaded by the Radio Club of Panama has been successful. The Panamanian government has now reportedly agreed to restore all previous amateur allocations except for those in the 902 to 928 MHz band. (ARRL)

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INTERNATIONAL - NETHERLANDS: DIGITAL RADIO ON SHORTWAVE

Media Network reports that Netherlands Digital Radio Mondiale is now testing from Bonaie at 21:30 to 23:25 UTC Bonaire is on 15.520 MHz in simulcast mode. That is analog and digital signals are on the same frequency at the same time.

The simulcast frequency as specified is the center frequency of the digital signal which actually ranges from 15.515 to 15.525 MHz. The analog is from 15.525 to 15.530 MHz with the analog carrier is located at 15.530 MHz, hence an analog tuner should be tuned to 15.530 MHz in order to receive the signal. You'll find the full updated schedule of DRM tests from Bonaire at http://www.rnw.nl/realradio/html/drm_latest.html. (Media Network)

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INTERNATIONAL-CANADA: RAC DIRECTORS APPOINTED

Radio Amateurs of Canada's Board of Directors has approved the appointment of Bjarne Madsen, VE5FX and D. Howard Dickson, VE1DHD, as Directors for the Midwest and Atlantic Regions respectively. These appointments are effective immediately filling unexpired terms to December 31st of two directors who had previously resigned. (RAC)

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DX

In DX, HB9DRD who is also G4KLX advises that there will be a Leichtenstein satellite expedition on July 13th and 14th. Jonathan and his partner Achim, DH2VA, will operate 50 KHz below the AO-40 beacon so as to stay out of the way of normal QSO's. Their Uplink will be on U-band and if signals get to weak they may change to CW operation. (VHF Reflector)

And Herb Spoonts, W3IWI, reports that the CY9 party is en-route to St. Paul Island. Operation will commence shortly and continue through July 7th. Look for them on several bands including 6 and 2 meter Meteor Scatter using standard sequenced WSJT. (W3IWI)

On HF, F6CTL is in French Polynesia and on the air until the 15th of July. He also plans to visit Rurutu and Tubuai in the Austral islands. These islands count as OC-050 and OC-152 respectively for the Islands on the Air Award program. (RSGB)

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THAT FINAL ITEM: THE FUTURE OF DIGITAL TV: PART 2

And finally this week, we continue our look at digital digital television today and where it is going. This week, DX Audio Service Editor Fred Vobbe, W8HDU, teells you how you can receive digital television and the hardware thats available to do the job:

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THIS IS AN AUDIO ONLY REPORT. To hear it, go to www.arnewsline.org and download the MP3 audio version.
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Fred will be back next week with a look at the spectrum that digital television is supposed to use and how its actually using it. (NRCDXAS)

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For now, with Bill Pasternak, WA6ITF, at the editors desk, I'm Roy Neal, K6DUE, saying 73, and we thank you for listening." Amateur Radio Newsline(tm) is Copyright 2002. All rights reserved.

3391. Re: Sayonara

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-29 12:00:45 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D1DA16D.462CE26F@hotmail.com>
Source record: 47633

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> I suggest that he is wasting his time here.

So are you and I, Larry, and everybody else.
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cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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3392. Re: Practice and Ye Shall Overcome!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-29 12:04:10 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D1DA23A.C3633B5E@hotmail.com>
Source record: 47634

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
>
> In article <3D1BC321.A0C06E21@hotmail.com>, CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com> writes:
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> >Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> >> I went from nothing to Extra class in just over 18 months. It could have
> >been
> >> done in much less time if I wasn't working 12 hour days, 6 days a week, as
> >one
> >> of only three people in the whole Air Force doing a highly specialized job.
> >>
> >You left out that it was uphill over broken glass on your hands and knees.
>
> No, I didn't "leave it out" because there wasn't any climbing uphill over
> broken glass on my hands and knees involved!

You were whining as if it were uphill over broken glass. Most people work
to achieve something in their life, Larry. You are not unique. I was the
only one at Intel doing my "highly specialized job". So what?
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cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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3393. Re: Practice and Ye Shall Overcome!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-29 12:09:32 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D1DA37C.3D91C062@hotmail.com>
Source record: 47635

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> ... a very
> useful communications skill is thus being set aside merely because
> a lot of people find it inconvenient to learn.

Nope, all that is on the verge of being set aside is the TESTING for
a useful communications skill. All hams will still be allowed to use
CW on virtually any ham frequency of their choice. Therefore, if CW has
the merit you say, many hams will chose to learn it and use it because
it has merit for them. There will be a free competition of modes in a
hobby in a free society just as it should be.
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3394. Re: Freebanders all over 10m like roaches

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-29 12:15:07 UTC
From: "J. Manley" <jmanley@manleyconsultants100.org>
Message-ID: <afk8chgbm0@pita.alt.net>
Source record: 47636

"Robert Casey" <wa2ise@ix.netcom.com> wrote in message
news:3D1D041B.53D3F809@ix.netcom.com...
> Was tuning about the bands and found freebanders in the bottom end
> of 10m. 28.055 with roger beeps. Another at 28.035 Spanish
> I think. Earlier something at 28.045
>
> We ought to camp out on these freqs and operate some RTTY or
> packet or such. Something to use our allocation to discourage the
> freebanders. Be sure to use 28.0X5 MHz.

Yup, and their numbers increase more each week. Moreover, the
commission is powerless to stop them. You will not discourage them.
They just move up higher, into more of the ten meter band. My
company uses HF freqs. in the 6, 8, & 10 mHz bands. You ought to
hear the unlicensed activity there, AND much of it is of stateside origin!

JJ

3395. Re: Customized Code Fist

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-29 12:17:13 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D1DA549.FF7EE359@hotmail.com>
Source record: 47637

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Dave Heil wrote:
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> CAM wrote:
> > We are performing work that used to be performed by the FCC. That's
> > a fact.
>
> That isn't in dispute.

Thank you. That was the point.
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3396. Re: Practice and Ye Shall Overcome!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-29 12:21:57 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D1DA665.FB23504C@hotmail.com>
Source record: 47638

Dan Finn wrote:
> Even if Morse were eliminated from the test and even if the written test
> were eliminated, the only way to make contacts with a major portion of the
> worlwide amateur community is through Morse code. Let us not forget that.

Yep, that's one of CW's merits which makes it attractive enough to learn
with or without a Morse code testing requirement.
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3397. Re: Customized Code Fist

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-29 12:54:01 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <3D1DADA8.4F9AFC01@earthlink.net>
Source record: 47639

CAM wrote:
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> Dave Heil wrote:
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> > CAM wrote:
> > > We are performing work that used to be performed by the FCC. That's
> > > a fact.
> >
> > That isn't in dispute.
>
> Thank you. That was the point.

No it wasn't, Mister Twister. The point had nothing to do with that.
The point was that rather than obtain information on morse testing using
the Farnsworth method directly from the FCC, you rely on info from Fred
Maia. Yet you argue endlessly with others here who have told you the
same thing. Fred Maia still does not work for the FCC and does not
speak for the Commission.

I have to admire your technique though: Declaring victory on an item not
in dispute and ignoring everything preceding your diversion.

Dave K8MN

3398. Time to Boycott the M3?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-29 13:08:34 UTC
From: "TX & RX News"
Message-ID: <3d1db124_2@mk-nntp-1.news.uk.worldonline.com>
Source record: 47640
Cross-posted to: uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

In my recent international QSO's, I've been
putting to my respondent that he ought to ignore calls
from M3's, because they are little more than CB
licences, and are going to bring the hobby into
disrepute.

When I have described the two "tests" it is necessary
to pass, a sympathetic response has been received.

Is it time, now, for all genuine Hams, whether in the UK, or
elsewhere, to show their contempt for the M3 by
refusing to QSO with them?

3399. Re: Practice and Ye Shall Overcome!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-29 13:19:15 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <afkc4jslo0@208.207.71.163>
Source record: 47642

CAM wrote:
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> Dan Finn wrote:
> > Even if Morse were eliminated from the test and even if the written test
> > were eliminated, the only way to make contacts with a major portion of the
> > worlwide amateur community is through Morse code. Let us not forget that.
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> Yep, that's one of CW's merits which makes it attractive enough to learn
> with or without a Morse code testing requirement.

Yep, for a handful of newcomers. The rest "just don't have time".

3400. Re: Customized Code Fist

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-29 13:20:40 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <afkc78slo1@208.207.71.163>
Source record: 47643

CAM wrote:
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> Dave Heil wrote:
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> > CAM wrote:
> > > We are performing work that used to be performed by the FCC. That's
> > > a fact.
> >
> > That isn't in dispute.
>
> Thank you. That was the point.

I never worked for the FCC when I was a VE. I worked for ham radio. My pay consisted of seeing happy new hams and knowing that I was giving back some of what had been given to me.

3401. Re: Time to Boycott the M3?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-29 13:26:46 UTC
From: captbrian <captbrian@ukonline.co.uk>
Message-ID: <3d1db487$0$4267$afc38c87@news.ukonline.co.uk>
Source record: 47644
Cross-posted to: uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

I searched hard but cannot see your name or call-sign. ? Are you ashamed of your opinion?

Bryan G3GVB

TX & RX News <@> wrote in message news:3d1db124_2@mk-nntp-1.news.uk.worldonline.com...
> In my recent international QSO's, I've been
> putting to my respondent that he ought to ignore calls
> from M3's, because they are little more than CB
> licences, and are going to bring the hobby into
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> refusing to QSO with them?
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3402. Re: Customized Code Fist

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-29 13:31:54 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D1DB6CA.15F8ADE5@hotmail.com>
Source record: 47645

Dave Heil wrote:
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> CAM wrote:
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> > Dave Heil wrote:
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> > > CAM wrote:
> > > > We are performing work that used to be performed by the FCC. That's
> > > > a fact.
> > >
> > > That isn't in dispute.
> >
> > Thank you. That was the point.
>
> No it wasn't, Mister Twister. The point had nothing to do with that.

Of course it did, Dave. That was my *entire* point - that the VE/VEC is
doing the ****WORK**** that the FCC once did. You have admitted my only
point. Thank you!
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cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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3403. Re: Practice and Ye Shall Overcome!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-29 13:34:15 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D1DB757.8780466A@hotmail.com>
Source record: 47646

Dick Carroll wrote:
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> CAM wrote:
> > Yep, that's one of CW's merits which makes it attractive enough to learn
> > with or without a Morse code testing requirement.
>
> Yep, for a handful of newcomers. The rest "just don't have time".

Would proof be too much to ask, Dick, or are you just blowing smoke?

If a ham really wants to do serious DX work, he will force himself
to learn Morse code. If he doesn't, he may not.
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cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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3404. Re: Customized Code Fist

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-29 13:38:45 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D1DB865.271B994C@hotmail.com>
Source record: 47648

Dick Carroll wrote:
> I never worked for the FCC when I was a VE. I worked for ham radio.

Uhhhhhhh Dick, the FCC administers ham radio and allows ham radio to exist. You were performing the ****WORK**** once done by the FCC, a work that you have not always been allowed by the FCC to perform.
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cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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3405. Re: Time to Boycott the M3?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-29 13:42:28 UTC
From: MaSh <jon.shamash@ntlworld.com>
Message-ID: <3D1DB944.268A8E1B@ntlworld.com>
Source record: 47647
Cross-posted to: uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Sorry I cannot see the problem here with the M3's...Everyone I've heard or spoke to explicitly follows their radio procedure (possibly a little bit too far sometimes)...

Personally I think you lot could learn a thing or too from them..

Jon

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3406. Re: Time to Boycott the M3?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-29 13:44:44 UTC
From: "TX & RX News"
Message-ID: <3d1dbaca_3@mk-nntp-1.news.uk.worldonline.com>
Source record: 47649
Cross-posted to: uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

An irrelevant point. For many years I was
quite open about my identity on Usenet. Then
the violence started. Vicious immature people
who would not tolerate open discussion of viewpoints
with which they did not agree. I received many
threatening phone calls. The crunch came when my wife,
who then was recovering from a recent cancer operation,
received a threatening letter which frightened her; a matter
in which I involved the local plods.

Since then, I have endeavoured to remain anonymous (although
there are some childish people around who do not respect
this wish) AND I RECOMMEND ALL CONTRIBUTORS
TO USENET TO PRESERVE THEIR ANONYMITY AS THE
RESULT OF THE VIOLENCE DIRECTED AGAINST ME.

captbrian <captbrian@ukonline.co.uk> wrote in message
news:3d1db487$0$4267$afc38c87@news.ukonline.co.uk...
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> your opinion?
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> Bryan G3GVB
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3407. Re: Time to Boycott the M3?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-29 13:46:35 UTC
From: "TX & RX News"
Message-ID: <3d1dbacb_3@mk-nntp-1.news.uk.worldonline.com>
Source record: 47650
Cross-posted to: uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

An irrelevant point. The only technical
aptitude that an M3 has been examined on is
the ability to switch on a rig and conduct
a conversation. This is no greater an aptitude
than is required by the man-in-the-street to
operate a mobile phone. To call such people Radio
Hams is a travesty.

Lloyd Davies <daviesl@bellsouth.net> wrote in message
news:4oiT8.3394$wj4.445074@e3500-atl2.usenetserver.com...
> "TX & RX News" <@> wrote in message
> news:3d1db124_2@mk-nntp-1.news.uk.worldonline.com...
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> So what if someone did not have to take a hard as a code as you had to?
> Does that make him a less of a ham as you? Do you think that CW is filter
> for our hobby? Listen to late night 75m and think again. It's time to
put
> the CW requirement behind us, and adopt a no-code HF.
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> --
> Lloyd Davies - N0VFP
> http://clik.to/n0vfp
>
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3408. Re: Time to Boycott the M3?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-29 13:55:37 UTC
From: "TX & RX News"
Message-ID: <3d1dbbe1_3@mk-nntp-1.news.uk.worldonline.com>
Source record: 47701
Cross-posted to: uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Following Radio Procedure is what the CB licence is all about.

It's not what Ham Radio is about; which is a technical
pursuit for those suitably qualified.

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3409. Re: It's field day and the bands are alive with the sounds of QSOs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-29 14:02:46 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <9f4bfe89.0206290602.424bef56@posting.google.com>
Source record: 47702

"KC8PMX" <kc8pmx@NOSPAMdiamondcs.net> wrote in message
news:<afi2m261qjr@enews3.newsguy.com>...
> > Let's see what ya got...
> > >
> > >1. In a real emergency, that "optimum site" may not be able to chosen.
> > >Sometimes we as emergency communicators may be placed in a location that
> is
> > >less than perfect for the best location for antennas, supports etc. in
> the
> > >real world.
> >
> > Of course. But what makes an optimum site in the first place? All sorts of
> > opinions on this, and FD gives hams a chance to find out how "optimum"
> those
> > sites really are.
>
> Typically an abundance of extra antenna support structures to assist in
> supporting antennas.... Also, being located next to a substation may not
> be desireable from the RFI for example. There are many others.

That "many others" is exactly the point. One of the things FD does is
to turn the theoretical into the practical.

> > In this neck of the woods, good FD sites are rare and getting rarer. Few
> folks
> > want a bunch of noisy hams with noisy radios and noisier generators for
> the
> > weekend.
> > >
> > >2. In a real emergency, the knowledge of being needed usually occurs
> within
> > >less than 4-6 hours of the occurence of the emergency.
> >
> > Yup. But let's face it - very few hams who are not also EMTs or volunteer
> > firemen or the like can drop everything and respond to a drill on short
> notice.
> > FD serves more as an introduction to "nonemergency" types.
>
> No... they usually know immediately.... It is the ARES/RACES groups that get
> activated within 1-6 hours after the incident. Not getting a month or two
> notice for planning purposes.

Exactly. In fact, we have almost a whole year to plan for next Field
Day, which will be on the fourth full weekend of June, 2003.

FD is actually a whole bunch of things rolled into one. Hams pick and choose how much of each element they want to participate in:

- emergency communications exercise
- social event
- radio contest
- publicity event
- camping trip
- antenna/equipment test
- training session
- chance to try out unfamiliar modes/bands/equipment

Each group/participant has their own "take" on FD. There's nothing stopping the emergency-minded from setting up with no advance notice, or the contest-minded from planning elaborate setups designed to maximize scoring.

It's also the most popular domestic on-the-air activity (the DX contests are bigger, but they're world-wide).

Historic note on setup time: About 30 years ago, the rules were changed so that no setup could take place before the FD period began. This was very unpopular, and the requirement was soon changed to "no setup more than 24 hours before FD period begins, but if you wait for the FD period, you can go 27 hours instead of 24".

There are all sorts of ways to improve the FD rules, though. The folks to address are the ARRL CAC. Here's a short list of what I would change:

- More points for handling messages
- More points for quick setup (rather than more time)
- Require 100% emergency power for all purposes to get the emergency power bonus, and make it a multiplier, not a measly 100 points per rig
- Special bonus rules announced via W1AW and other designated stations
- Four power levels: 5 W, 50 W, 250 W, 1500 W. Multipliers to be 5, 3, 2 and 1.
- Independent power multipliers per band-mode.
- Bonus for locating at possible emergency sites

Waddya think?

73 de Jim, N2EY

3410. Re: Time to Boycott the M3?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-29 14:16:59 UTC
From: Lloyd Davies <daviesl@bellsouth.net>
Message-ID: <4oiT8.3394$wj4.445074@e3500-atl2.usenetserver.com>
Source record: 47641
Cross-posted to: uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

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Lloyd Davies - N0VFP
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3411. ham radio internet repeater linking

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-29 14:19:38 UTC
From: g3zhi@hotmail.com
Message-ID: <3d1e3167.1401813@news.btinternet.com>
Source record: 47704

why not link your repeater to the internet
over 500 repeaters around the world already are
its very easy to do
for more info check many other ham links http://www.qsl.net/g3zhi

73 ian

3412. Re: Time to Boycott the M3?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-29 14:20:20 UTC
From: Brian Reay <brian.reay@bigfoot.com>
Message-ID: <afkfip$f26or$1@ID-140397.news.dfncis.de>
Source record: 47703
Cross-posted to: uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

"captbrian" <captbrian@ukonline.co.uk> wrote in message
news:3d1db487$0$4267$afc38c87@news.ukonline.co.uk...
> I searched hard but cannot see your name or call-sign. ? Are you ashamed
of
> your opinion?
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> Bryan G3GVB

I think TX & RX News is G4SDW, aka Radio Ham and many other aliases. The
reason for hiding his identiy is to make it look like he has more support
for his ideas than is really the case.

73
Brian
G8OSN

3413. Re: Time to Boycott the M3?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-29 14:46:30 UTC
From: Tech <newbury66@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <ALjT8.12238$l6.2766064@newsfep2-win.server.ntli.net>
Source record: 47705
Cross-posted to: uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Get a life you * .- -. -.- . .-.

It's about time some poeple on this newsgroup found something a little more interesting to say instead of the same boring rubbish that Walt and his cronies go on and on about.

The foundation licence is here to stay.....

LIVE WITH IT
"TX & RX News" <@> wrote in message
news:3d1dbacb_3@mk-nntp-1.news.uk.worldonline.com...
> An irrelevant point. The only technical
> aptitude that an M3 has been examined on is
> the ability to switch on a rig and conduct
> a conversation. This is no greater an aptitude
> than is required by the man-in-the-street to
> operate a mobile phone. To call such people Radio
> Hams is a travesty.
>
> Lloyd Davies <daviesl@bellsouth.net> wrote in message
> news:4oiT8.3394$wj4.445074@e3500-atl2.usenetserver.com...
> > "TX & RX News" <@> wrote in message
> > news:3d1db124_2@mk-nntp-1.news.uk.worldonline.com...
> > > In my recent international QSO's, I've been
> > > putting to my respondent that he ought to ignore calls
> > > from M3's, because they are little more than CB
> > > licences, and are going to bring the hobby into
> > > disrepute.
> > >
> > > When I have described the two "tests" it is necessary
> > > to pass, a sympathetic response has been received.
> > >
> > > Is it time, now, for all genuine Hams, whether in the UK, or
> > > elsewhere, to show their contempt for the M3 by
> > > refusing to QSO with them?
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> > >
> >
> > So what if someone did not have to take a hard as a code as you had to?
> > Does that make him a less of a ham as you? Do you think that CW is
filter
> > for our hobby? Listen to late night 75m and think again. It's time to
> put
> > the CW requirement behind us, and adopt a no-code HF.

> >
> > --
> > Lloyd Davies - N0VFP
> > http://clik.to/n0vfp
> >
> >
> >
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>

3414. Re: Customized Code Fist

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-29 14:49:17 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <afkhdd$9mf$0@208.206.142.80>
Source record: 47706

CAM wrote:
>
> Dick Carroll wrote:
> > I never worked for the FCC when I was a VE. I worked for ham radio.
>
> Uhhhhhhh Dick, the FCC administers ham radio and allows ham radio to
> exist. You were performing the ****WORK**** once done by the FCC, a
> work that you have not always been allowed by the FCC to perform.

Here we go again in Troll City. Never once did I have contact with the
FCC for any reason. Just because I was doing "work" that FCC employees
once did merely says that things changed.

3415. Re: Customized Code Fist

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-29 14:50:01 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <tOjT8.509$ml7.21532981@newssvr16.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 47707

"Dick Carroll" <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote in message
news:afgl1s$p2e$0@208.207.71.144...

> I thought you said you were a VE. If you actually were, you'd know that
> only expenses incurred can be reimbursed. Do you know the meaning of
> "volunteer"?

Why are expenses always -exactly- the maximum amount they are allowed to
collect?

3416. Re: It's field day and the bands are alive with the sounds of QSOs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-29 14:52:38 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <afkhjmbcr0@208.206.142.80>
Source record: 47708

N2EY wrote:
>

> There are all sorts of ways to improve the FD rules, though. The folks
> to address are the ARRL CAC. Here's a short list of what I would
> change:
>
> - More points for handling messages
> - More points for quick setup (rather than more time)
> - Require 100% emergency power for all purposes to get the emergency
> power bonus, and make it a multiplier, not a measly 100 points per rig
> - Special bonus rules announced via W1AW and other designated stations
> - Four power levels: 5 W, 50 W, 250 W, 1500 W. Multipliers to be 5, 3,
> 2 and 1.
> - Independent power multipliers per band-mode.
> - Bonus for locating at possible emergency sites
>
> Waddya think?

All good improvements. I suggest you submit them to HQ for
consideration.

Dick

3417. Re: Customized Code Fist

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-29 14:56:37 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <FUjT8.510$Am7.21594367@newssvr16.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 47709

"Dick Carroll" <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote in message
news:afgpmj$5fr$0@208.207.71.132...

> In other words you have no idea what you're talking about. When I gave
> exams, almost all the time my personal expense was so trivial that I
> never took compensation for it (I only had to drive a couple miles each
> way). On a few occasions we held exams in another city and then I took
> transportation cost reimbursement.

So after computing your actual expenses and combining them with the two other VE's expenses and fixed costs of your VEC, and then dividing that by the number of applicants, what was the exact exam fee?

I'll guess that the exam fee was the maximum allowable fee.

3418. Re: Time to Boycott the M3?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-29 14:57:57 UTC
From: Les Wolstenholme <avondale@zetnet.co.uk>
Message-ID: <3d1dcbaf$0$10780$4c56ba96@master.news.zetnet.net>
Source record: 47710
Cross-posted to: uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

"TX & RX News" <@> wrote in message
news:3d1dbacb_3@mk-nntp-1.news.uk.worldonline.com...
> An irrelevant point. The only technical
> aptitude that an M3 has been examined on is
> the ability to switch on a rig and conduct
> a conversation. This is no greater an aptitude
> than is required by the man-in-the-street to
> operate a mobile phone. To call such people Radio
> Hams is a travesty.

Like it or lump it mate, that's all there is to operating
these days - HF in particular. Switch on, find a slot,
whistle up the swr and blaze away.

Anyone thinking it's more technical than that is guilty of
the most blatant self delusion.

73s Hi QSB via buro dr om - as they do say.

Les - GzilchRDF - Cheterfield UK

3419. Re: Customized Code Fist

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-29 15:04:36 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <80kT8.513$MI7.21541953@newssvr16.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 47711

"Dick Carroll" <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote in message
news:afkc78slo1@208.207.71.163...
>
> CAM wrote:
> >
> > Dave Heil wrote:
> > >
> > > CAM wrote:
> > > > We are performing work that used to be performed by the FCC. That's
> > > > a fact.
> > >
> > > That isn't in dispute.
> >
> > Thank you. That was the point.
>
> I never worked for the FCC when I was a VE. I worked for ham radio. My
> pay consisted of seeing happy new hams and knowing that I was giving
> back some of what had been given to me.

That's not what you told us in the past. You hated allowing no-coders into
the amateur service so much so that you quit being a VE.

3420. Re: Customized Code Fist

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-29 15:07:49 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <93kT8.516$Cq7.21811494@newssvr16.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 47712

"Bill Sohl" <billsohl@mindspring.com> wrote in message
news:afge6s$bo8$1@nntp9.atl.mindspring.net...
>
> If Hans and I agree on a new set of character codings for morse like CW
> and make it known then there's nothing violated.

Damn! I wouldn't want to be at THAT test session.

3421. Re: Customized Code Fist

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-29 15:15:08 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <0akT8.525$Gs7.21928139@newssvr16.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 47713

"Bill Sohl" <billsohl@mindspring.com> wrote in message
news:afgejl$n9v$1@slb5.atl.mindspring.net...
>
> Nope, but I'm not the one that wants things changed.
> Burden of proof falls to those that want the change in
> this case.

Changed? Changed to what? To meet the requirements in Part 97?

Good grief, what am I saying? Now I'm the one who wants Status Quo!

Actually, I'm just asking that we follow the rules as they exist. If YOU
don't want to follow the rules, YOU should ask that Part 97 be changed.

3422. Re: Time to Boycott the M3?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-29 15:24:34 UTC
From: lucifer@eternal-flames.gov
Message-ID: <lhjrhukae33il9ci7hufaeum3dpfuc1rq0@4ax.com>
Source record: 47714
Cross-posted to: uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

On Sat, 29 Jun 2002 14:26:46 +0100, "captbrian"
<captbrian@ukonline.co.uk> wrote:

>I searched hard but cannot see your name or call-sign. ? Are you ashamed of
>your opinion?
>
>Bryan G3GVB

D'oh! Did nobody bother to tell you that you don't need a callsign
to use usenet newsgroups? What is more... You don't need a name
either.

AND YOU CERTAINLY DON'T NEED A BLEEDIN' RANK!

Old Nick.

3423. Re: Time to Boycott the M3?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-29 15:24:35 UTC
From: lucifer@eternal-flames.gov
Message-ID: <gnjrhuslhf6dlhbld6q2i13u2cgd0gulvi@4ax.com>
Source record: 47715
Cross-posted to: uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

On Sat, 29 Jun 2002 15:20:20 +0100, "Brian Reay"
<brian.reay@bigfoot.com> wrote:

>I think TX & RX News is G4SDW, aka Radio Ham and many other aliases.

Bloody 'ell! There's no pulling the wool over your eyes, is there
old fruit. Talk about catching on quickly....

I hope you didn't cheat by having some 8-year old help you work that
out?

Old Nick.

3424. Re: Time to Boycott the M3?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-29 15:24:35 UTC
From: lucifer@eternal-flames.gov
Message-ID: <dtjrhus26l7cf047pju7dai95cu7eel8mq@4ax.com>
Source record: 47716
Cross-posted to: uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

On Sat, 29 Jun 2002 13:42:28 +0000, MaSh <jon.shamash@ntlworld.com>
wrote:

>Sorry I cannot see the problem here with the M3's...Everyone I've heard
>or spoke to explicitly follows their radio procedure (possibly a little
>bit too far sometimes)...
>
>Personally I think you lot could learn a thing or too from them..
>
>Jon

Whilst on the subject of learning things... it should have been -
Everyone I've heard, or spoken to, explicitly follows... etc.

HTH with your learning experience.

Old Nick.

3425. Re: Time to Boycott the M3?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-29 15:24:36 UTC
From: lucifer@eternal-flames.gov
Message-ID: <r2krhu8mu4be0off20gp55er1uvspi2jf9@4ax.com>
Source record: 47717
Cross-posted to: uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

On Sat, 29 Jun 2002 08:16:59 -0600, "Lloyd Davies"
<daviesl@bellsouth.net> wrote:

>So what if someone did not have to take a hard as a code as you had to?
>Does that make him a less of a ham as you? Do you think that CW is filter
>for our hobby? Listen to late night 75m and think again. It's time to put
>the CW requirement behind us, and adopt a no-code HF.

English (even the excellent American version) isn't your first
language, is it.

Old Nick.

3426. Re: Customized Code Fist

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-29 15:25:09 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <pjkT8.543$jq7.21791837@newssvr16.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 47718

"K7JEB" <k7jeb@arrl.no_spam.net> wrote in message
news:ru0T8.65879$UT.4513739@bgtnsc05-news.ops.worldnet.att.net...
>
> Dan Finn, KR4AJ, wrote:
>
> > ..... By "code", I do
> > not refer to standardized spacings between dits,
> > dahs and words. That is a spacing specification.
> > Morse code can be sent using Farnsworth spacings or
> > ITU specified spacings but whatever spacing specification
> > is used, the coding sequence is still morse code.
> > ASCII is always ASCII, no matter what spacing is choosen
> > between letter and text elements. ASCII is another coding
> > sequence conceptually equivalent as a "code" to Morse.
>
> ASCII is actually "layered" over a keying method that
> contains the timing and bit-framing specifications.
> Morse code, coming long before the modern insight into
> layered protocols, contains both timing and character-
> mapping specifications. Conceptually, Morse character
> representations could be mapped into other keying
> methods - consider what a "parallel" Morse interface
> would look like with separate wires for "dash", "dot",
> dot-space, character-space and word-space. It would
> run at a constant clock rate (one more wire for clock)
> and be only readable by machine. But in reality,
> in Morse, the keying method timing and character mapping
> are inextricably intertwined.
>
> I agree with Cecil and Brian that Farnsworth-spaced
> Morse keying/coding is just too loosey-goosey for
> accurate and complete clock recovery. It really sucks
> as a digital protocol and should be banned from the
> airwaves as something that "sends the wrong message" to
> our young people about strictly observing rules. We start
> out with sloppy Morse and end up with WorldCom fraud.
> America! Wake up before it's too late!!!
>
>
> --
> Jim Bromley, K7JEB k7jeb @ arrl.net
> Glendale, Arizona

I don't advocate banning any kind of keying or mode use on the air -

except where the FCC bans "codes and ciphers used with the intent to hide," such as when Dick says he will send code so badly that a Tech can't copy it.

I only advocate that when an Exam is given with the intent to accept or deny a person access to the amateur radio service, that it be explicity understood by: a. the Government, b. the Volunteer Examiners, and c. the Examinees.

To have "loosy goosey" standard(s) makes it corrupt.

73, Brian

3427. Re: Practice and Ye Shall Overcome!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-29 15:33:19 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <3rkT8.572$vv7.22090990@newssvr16.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 47719

"Larry Roll K3LT" <yodoc@aol.comnospam> wrote in message
news:20020627215202.07588.00000673@mb-mv.aol.com...
> In article <_JQR8.1936$nN7.84483361@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>, "Brian P
> Burke" <bpburke@prodigy.net> writes:

> >There's nothing wrong with me. I don't have a learning defect.
>
> Then why haven't you been an Extra-class licensee for the last coupla
decades?

Everyone without an Extra license is handicapped? ADA Qualified? Perhaps I
should go on Social Security and you get to keep diving busses to support
me.

> >In this regard, the
> >> test is completely irrelevant...
> >
> >Except to those administering code tests and those taking code tests.
And
> >other principled people who can read.
>
> Brian -- right now the code test is maxxed out at an insignificant 5 WPM.
> WHAT IS THE PROBLEM HERE???

Part 97 says the exam is to be administered at 5wpm. The ARRL says they
examine people at 13-15wpm. I guess there's no problem.

If I spend enough time at stop signs, I can do 45 in a 25mph zone? Hi!

3428. Re: Time to Boycott the M3?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-29 15:37:20 UTC
From: "Chris Kirby"
Message-ID: <e0lrhu063onbm7s2kfuupd39rtuh4amukm@4ax.com>
Source record: 47720
Cross-posted to: uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Tech wrote:

>Get a life you * .- -. -.- . .-.
>

Can't you recognise a troll when you see one?

Chris

3429. Re: Practice and Ye Shall Overcome!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-29 15:39:16 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <EwkT8.574$gy7.22254855@newssvr16.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 47721

"CAM" <w5dxp@hotmail.com> wrote in message
news:3D1BC321.A0C06E21@hotmail.com...
> Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> > I went from nothing to Extra class in just over 18 months. It could
have been
> > done in much less time if I wasn't working 12 hour days, 6 days a week,
as one
> > of only three people in the whole Air Force doing a highly specialized
job.
>
> You left out that it was uphill over broken glass on your hands and knees.

Everyone in the Air Force does "highly specialized" jobs. That's why its
the Air Force.

Jobs with chronic shortages, thus requiring long hours are somewhat
compensated for with reenlistment bonuses.

None of the AFSC's specify crawling over broken glass.

If an AFSC were to require Morse Code, the person would be trained at
government expense, and the trainee would draw pay and allowances, be fed
and housed. Liberty on weekends.

As soon as the FCC, the ARRL, or W5YI sets up a hut with code practice, a
chow hall with Chili-Mac, and barracks with a cot, I'll sign up. Oh yeh,
what's it pay?

3430. Re: Time to Boycott the M3?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-29 15:40:32 UTC
From: "Chris Kirby"
Message-ID: <g3lrhuglp05cueut4ke4scb86amu2e5b2k@4ax.com>
Source record: 47722
Cross-posted to: uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

"TX & RX News" <@> wrote:

>In my recent international QSO's, I've been
>putting to my respondent that he ought to ignore calls
>from M3's, because they are little more than CB
>licences, and are going to bring the hobby into
>disrepute.

I do quite a bit of hf listening, yet I have NEVER heard G4SDW on the
air, nor have I heard anyone working him.

Has anyone?

Chris

3431. Re: Time to Boycott the M3?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-29 15:44:36 UTC
From: Tech <newbury66@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <LBkT8.12309$l6.2790607@newsfep2-win.server.ntli.net>
Source record: 47723
Cross-posted to: uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Not really Chris, too many on this newsgroup unfortunately, present company excepted of course.

73
"Chris Kirby >" <<g4fzn@yahoo.com> wrote in message news:e0lrhu063onbm7s2kfuupd39rtuh4amukm@4ax.com...
> Tech wrote:
>
> >Get a life you * .- -. -.- . .-.
> >
>
> Can't you recognise a troll when you see one?
>
> Chris
>
>

3432. Re: Time to Boycott the M3?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-29 15:45:42 UTC
From: "Mr. Enormous Dipole" <spam@egg.andchips>
Message-ID: <afkkn5jpc1@paris.btinternet.com>
Source record: 47724
Cross-posted to: uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Rearrange the following words to make a pertinent sentence; A, Get, Life,
Fart, Whinging, Old, You.

"TX & RX News" <@> wrote in message
news:3d1db124_2@mk-nntp-1.news.uk.worldonline.com...
> In my recent international QSO's, I've been
> putting to my respondent that he ought to ignore calls
> from M3's, because they are little more than CB
> licences, and are going to bring the hobby into
> disrepute.
>
> When I have described the two "tests" it is necessary
> to pass, a sympathetic response has been received.
>
> Is it time, now, for all genuine Hams, whether in the UK, or
> elsewhere, to show their contempt for the M3 by
> refusing to QSO with them?
>
>
>

3433. Re: Time to Boycott the M3?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-29 15:47:16 UTC
From: AB8MQ <kc8jbo@alt.net>
Message-ID: <afkl1lggsk@pita.alt.net>
Source record: 47726
Cross-posted to: uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Lllllllardasssssssss "Lloyd Davies" <daviesl@bellsouth.net> whined in
message news:4oiT8.3394$wj4.445074@e3500-atl2.usenetserver.com...
> "TX & RX News" <@> wrote in message
> news:3d1db124_2@mk-nntp-1.news.uk.worldonline.com...
> > In my recent international QSO's, I've been
> > putting to my respondent that he ought to ignore calls
> > from M3's, because they are little more than CB
> > licences, and are going to bring the hobby into
> > disrepute.
> >
> > When I have described the two "tests" it is necessary
> > to pass, a sympathetic response has been received.
> >
> > Is it time, now, for all genuine Hams, whether in the UK, or
> > elsewhere, to show their contempt for the M3 by
> > refusing to QSO with them?
> >
> >
>
> So what if someone did not have to take a hard as a code as you had to?
> Does that make him a less of a ham as you? Do you think that CW is filter
> for our hobby? Listen to late night 75m and think again. It's time to
put
> the CW requirement behind us, and adopt a no-code HF.

You only feel that way, Lllardasssssssss Lllllllllllloyd, because you've
tried for 10 years to pass only a 5 wpm code test and failed.

3434. Re: Time to Boycott the M3?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-29 15:49:36 UTC
From: G-zero <gzero@no.cost>
Message-ID: <afkkug$i33$1@venus.btinternet.com>
Source record: 47725
Cross-posted to: uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

"captbrian" <captbrian@ukonline.co.uk> wrote in message
news:3d1db487$0$4267$afc38c87@news.ukonline.co.uk...
> I searched hard but cannot see your name or call-sign. ? Are you ashamed
of
> your opinion?
>
> Bryan G3GVB
>
> TX & RX News <@> wrote in message
> news:3d1db124_2@mk-nntp-1.news.uk.worldonline.com...
> > In my recent international QSO's, I've been
> > putting to my respondent that he ought to ignore calls
> > from M3's, because they are little more than CB
> > licences, and are going to bring the hobby into
> > disrepute.
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> > to pass, a sympathetic response has been received.
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> > elsewhere, to show their contempt for the M3 by
> > refusing to QSO with them?
> >
> >
> >
>
>

Boycott the M3's ?

What a load of drivel.

More like it's time to boycott Wilt and his cronies.
Put them in you killfile and forget about them.
I did this after the first 24 hours of subscribing to this newsgroup.

Life has been so much better since :-)

--
G-zero.....

Ex-G8 who eventually learned morse and passed test.

3435. Re: Time to Boycott the M3?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-29 15:51:21 UTC
From: testicles26hb896@lineone.net
Message-ID: <Xns923CABC82C96D26hb896lineonenet@130.133.1.4>
Source record: 47727
Cross-posted to: uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

According to Bill Gates, on Sat 29 Jun 2002 02:44:44p "TX & RX News" <@>
knelt at the big white telephone, and heaved this into uk.radio.amateur:

>An irrelevant point. For many years I was
>quite open about my identity on Usenet. Then
>the violence started. Vicious immature people
>who would not tolerate open discussion of viewpoints
>with which they did not agree. I received many
>threatening phone calls. The crunch came when my wife,
>who then was recovering from a recent cancer operation,
>received a threatening letter which frightened her; a matter
>in which I involved the local plods.
>
>Since then, I have endeavoured to remain anonymous (although
>there are some childish people around who do not respect
>this wish) AND I RECOMMEND ALL CONTRIBUTORS
>TO USENET TO PRESERVE THEIR ANONYMITY AS THE
>RESULT OF THE VIOLENCE DIRECTED AGAINST ME.
>
>captbrian <captbrian@ukonline.co.uk> wrote in message
>news:3d1db487$0$4267$afc38c87@news.ukonline.co.uk...
>> I searched hard but cannot see your name or call-sign. ? Are you
>> ashamed of your opinion?
>>
>> Bryan G3GVB
>>
>> TX & RX News <@> wrote in message
>> news:3d1db124_2@mk-nntp-1.news.uk.worldonline.com...
>>> In my recent international QSO's, I've been
>>> putting to my respondent that he ought to ignore calls
>>> from M3's, because they are little more than CB
>>> licences, and are going to bring the hobby into disrepute.
>>>
>>> When I have described the two "tests" it is necessary
>>> to pass, a sympathetic response has been received.
>>>
>>> Is it time, now, for all genuine Hams, whether in the UK, or
>>> elsewhere, to show their contempt for the M3 by
>>> refusing to QSO with them?
>>>

As usual, you are talking from your very apt nick-name.

The truth about why you attempt to remain annonymous is that the vile abuse and call-sign apartheid that you preach are reason enough to have your amateur licence revoked.

One day, when someone who takes offence at you is bored enough, they will complain about you, and you will loose your licence.

I just hope that justice is served, and if you want to get back into AR, then you will be forced to start at the bottom with an M3.

You are a sick, twisted and sad little individual, and I hope that you are one of very few individuals who think this way.

--

Mark Russell ''If you enjoy it - it's probably illegal''
Guzzi V50 Monza.
26HB896
OSOS#16 (Please castrate to e-mail)

3436. Re: Customized Code Fist

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-29 15:57:58 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D1DD906.1DBBC2BB@hotmail.com>
Source record: 47729

Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> CAM wrote:
> > Uhhhhhhh Dick, the FCC administers ham radio and allows ham radio to
> > exist. You were performing the ****WORK**** once done by the FCC, a
> > work that you have not always been allowed by the FCC to perform.
>
> Here we go again in Troll City. Never once did I have contact with the
> FCC for any reason.

Of course not, you are just a VE who worked for the VEC who does have
contact with the FCC. You are at least once removed.
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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http://www.newsfeeds.com - The #1 Newsgroup Service in the World!
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3437. Preservation of standards, before it's too late

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-29 15:59:42 UTC
From: "TX & RX News"
Message-ID: <3d1dd930$1_2@mk-nntp-1.news.uk.worldonline.com>
Source record: 47728
Cross-posted to: uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Is there any difference between Ham Radio and CB?

Yes - Ham Radio is for technically qualified persons; CB
is for those with the mental aptitude of a turnip.

Is it worth preserving this difference?

Yes - the technically qualified Ham has the right to
manufacture his own transmitting equipment.

Is there a danger of this right being lost?

Yes - the powers-that-be class CB and Ham radio
in the same boat together as Hobby Radio; and have recently
awarded CB-style Licences (The FL/CB/M3 grade) to
undeserving people. If this carries on, the powers-that-be
will lump all Hams together, and remove the right
to manufacture our own transmitters.

What can we do about it?

We can act to get the CB-style M3 licence abolished. USA
Hams have got their Novice category abolished. Until then,
we can help to preserve standards by refusing to QSO with
these M3-styled Cbers. If we don't, they'll get to think
that they are more than just turnip-brained CBers, and
will mislead themselves and others that they are, in fact,
Radio Hams.

Act now! Write to your MP. Preserve standards - have
nothing to do with the turnips.

3438. Re: Time to Boycott the M3?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-29 16:05:49 UTC
From: "TX & RX News"
Message-ID: <3d1dda8e$1_2@mk-nntp-1.news.uk.worldonline.com>
Source record: 47730
Cross-posted to: uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Stupid boy.

Mr. Enormous Dipole <spam@egg.andchips> wrote in message
news:afkkn5jpc1@paris.btinternet.com...
> Rearrange the following words to make a pertinent sentence; A, Get, Life,
> Fart, Whinging, Old, You.
>
> "TX & RX News" <@> wrote in message
> news:3d1db124_2@mk-nntp-1.news.uk.worldonline.com...
> > In my recent international QSO's, I've been
> > putting to my respondent that he ought to ignore calls
> > from M3's, because they are little more than CB
> > licences, and are going to bring the hobby into
> > disrepute.
> >
> > When I have described the two "tests" it is necessary
> > to pass, a sympathetic response has been received.
> >
> > Is it time, now, for all genuine Hams, whether in the UK, or
> > elsewhere, to show their contempt for the M3 by
> > refusing to QSO with them?
> >
> >
> >
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>

3439. Re: Licensing. . . We buy at Wal mart, we don't need no stinkinlincense!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-29 16:06:46 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020629120646.10462.00000207@mb-mr.aol.com>
Source record: 47732

In article <ae52q53p89@enews3.newsguy.com>, "KC8PMX"
<kc8pmx@NOSPAMdiamondcs.net> writes:

>"N2EY" <n2ey@aol.com> wrote in message
>news:9f4bfe89.0206071215.20ef09eb@posting.google.com...
>> "KC8PMX" <kc8pmx@NOSPAMdiamondcs.net> wrote in message
>news:<adqan327nt@enews4.newsguy.com>...
>> > WB8RCR just did a presentation last night at our club meeting on that
>rig.
>>
>> WB8RCR? He wrote "QSL Maker" and other excellent ham freeware. Great
>> stuff.
>
>Yep.... He is an awesome guy and a great friend. Wish more hams were like
>him with a positive attitude and leadership abilities.
>
>>
>
>> > An awful
>> > lot of cash for a rig you have to build.
>>
>> Worth every dime. Its receiver performance, particularly the various
>> forms of dynamic range, is phenomenal. Transmitted signal is very
>> clean and QSK is excellent. Its performance exceeds that of rigs
>> costing several times as much.
>>
>> > I would want to make sure that if
>> > I am spending THAT much on a rig/kit, that my soldering and other
>> > electronics skills are as good as they possibly could ever get.
>>
>
>Still.... it would concern me that if I finally got the thing done, and
>somewhere I made an error. Yes, I can solder, for instance, but I will not
>attempt to disillusion anyone with statements of being a pro at it.
>
>> A K2 is not hard to build, but I wouldn't recommend it as a first kit.
>> No SMT but you have to wind some toroids. You don't need much in the
>> way of tools or test equipment, either. It has a built-in
>> volt-milliammeter and freq counter. It's a lot of fun to build and
>> use. You can work on it and modify it without worry.
>>
>> Tech support is excellent. You can download the manuals and see what
>> it does, how it works and what's involved in building one before you
>> spend a penny.

>>
>> I saved up for over a year and sold off a lot of stuff to buy mine.
>>
>> Before dismissing it as a crazy rig or "just a kit", check out
>>
>> http://www.elecraft.com
>
>I have..... John, WB8RCR has one, and it is operational on his bench.
>
Mine has been operational for over a year. Used it on 2 Field Days so far, SS,
and lots of other QSOs. Great little rig.
The 100 watt amp module is out now, too.

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Next time you see WB8RCR, ask him about CW traffic handling, particularly his
experiences on QMN

73 de Jim, N2EY

3440. Re: Time to Boycott the M3?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-29 16:06:47 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020629120647.10462.00000208@mb-mr.aol.com>
Source record: 47731

In article <3d1db124_2@mk-nntp-1.news.uk.worldonline.com>, "TX & RX News" <@>
writes:

>Is it time, now, for all genuine Hams, whether in the UK, or
>elsewhere, to show their contempt for the M3 by
>refusing to QSO with them?
>
By "the M3", I presume you mean those who have passed the "Foundation" class
licence.

I think that refusing to work M3s will not accomplish anything positive. In
fact, the result may well be exactly the opposite of what you desire.

Some M3s may lose interest and drop ham radio altogether. Some may take the
hint and get a higher class license. But most will probably resent those who
won't work them, creating more division and ill will. This group may decide to
work to get all license requirements eased, and/or more privileges for M3s.

Is it the M3's fault that the licence they hold exists? No.

The best way to fight the erosion of requirements and strandards is by example,
not exclusion.

73 de Jim, N2EY

3441. Re: Practice and Ye Shall Overcome!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-29 16:16:47 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <P3IT8.591$9y7.22247561@newssvr16.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 47733

"Richard McCollum" <rmccollOMA@worldnet.att.net> wrote in message
news:OZ1T8.66139$UT.4528455@bgtnsc05-news.ops.worldnet.att.net...

> But the biggest factor in age, I think, is that adults do not like being
> incompetant for the period it takes for the reflex to develop. Kids don't
> mind being a fool for a good purpose. My nephew taught me that with
> Nintendo. Kids have no dignity to protect.

Because I have been spending so much time away from home, and because one of our summer hires quit, I found myself facing a field trip for several days to place insect traps. I asked my 8 year old son if he wanted to go along with me and handle the GPS end of things. I consider his Game Boy much more complex than a GPS, and after about 30 seconds of instructions, he was entering data and reading out to me coordinates like a pro. Of course, he received a monetary incentive for each trap entry, which he used to buy another Game Boy cartridge.

Do you think he is ripe to learn the Morse Code?

73, Brian

3442. Re: Practice and Ye Shall Overcome!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-29 16:20:03 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <T6lT8.595$jG7.22690939@newssvr16.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 47734

"Larry Roll K3LT" <yodoc@aol.comnospam> wrote in message
news:20020628232555.01509.00000582@mb-cg.aol.com...
> In article <20020628054855.05894.00001442@mb-mf.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com
(W1RFI)
> writes:
>
> >
> >>My belief now is that attitude is the key to learning the code.
> >
> >I am sure attitude plays an important part. But I have seen people who
> >wanted
> >to pass the 5 wpm test who put a lot of effort into it -- much much more
> >effort
> >than I had to put into it. She finally passed, but it is quite clear
that
> >there is a wide range of human ability in Morse-code proficiciency.
>
> I forgot to add that a great deal of the "attitude problem" people have
> WRT learning the code stems from the fact that code requirements as
> a licensing requirement have been a controversial issue for several
> decades. The expectation that the requirement may go away sometime
> in the future has created an attitude of complacency which leads some
> prospective hams to believe that there is little or no point in investing
> the time and effort to learning something which will no longer be a
> requirement. This is the saddest part of the entire debate, for a very
> useful communications skill is thus being set aside merely because
> a lot of people find it inconvenient to learn.

Actualy, the saddest part is that we still have the requirement.

If there were no requirement to be tested at 5wpm (then 13wpm, and 20wpm),
hams could have the freedom and the fun of learning it at faster speeds
using more efficient learning techniques.

3443. Re: Preservation of standards, before it's too late

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-29 16:21:33 UTC
From: Radio Ham <g4sdw@ukonline.co.uk>
Message-ID: <d9lT8.12367$l6.2812227@newsfep2-win.server.ntli.net>
Source record: 47735
Cross-posted to: uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

"TX & RX News" <@> wrote in message
news:3d1dd930$1_2@mk-nntp-1.news.uk.worldonline.com...
> Is there any difference between Ham Radio and CB?
>
> Not much - Ham Radio is for senile old coffin dodgers; CB
> is for those with the mental aptitude of a turnip.
>
> Is it worth preserving this difference?
>
> No - the technically qualified Ham has the right to
> manufacture his own transmitting equipment.This should
> be given to everyone
>
> Is there a danger of this right being lost?
>
> No - the powers-that-be class CB and Ham radio
> in the same boat together as Hobby Radio; and have recently
> awarded CB-style Licences (The FL/CB/M3 grade) to
> deserving people. If this carries on, the powers-that-be
> will lump all Hams together, and grant everyone the right
> to manufacture their own transmitters.
>
> What can we do about it?
>
> we can help to preserve standards by refusing to QSO with
> these senile old bastards. If we don't, they'll get to think
> that they are more than just coffin dodgers, and
> will mislead themselves and others that they are, in fact,
> people with something positive to contribute to life
>
> Act now! Write to your MP. Preserve standards - have
> nothing to do with the geriatrics.
>
>
>

3444. Re: A little "prison" music, please!!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-29 16:22:04 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <M8lT8.596$tJ7.22857951@newssvr16.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 47736

"Jerry Oxendine" <joxendi@bellsouth.net> wrote in message
news:oV4T8.8259$N8.4240765@e3500-atl1.usenetserver.com...
>
> Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net> wrote in message
> news:LSMS8.3410$in1.150203591@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com...
> >
> > "Jerry Oxendine" <joxendi@bellsouth.net> wrote in message
> > news:FxHS8.12859$Ji6.1286932@e3500-atl2.usenetserver.com...
> > > I was just at ARRL's website and saw a picture of William Flippo, the
> bane
> > > of Flori-
> > > da Amateurs, returning to jail in CHAINS and leg irons!! The
> authorities
> > > mean BUSI-
> > > NESS,
> >
> > Chains and Irons? Sounds dangerous.
> >
> > Damn, what did he do?
> Brian,
> Go over to www.arrl.net and read it! What he got is what ought to happen
to
> some
> of those truckers operating up on 10 meters. And I'll tell you something
> else: if he'd
> a-rammed my car like he did one ham, I'd've jacked his a** up around his
> shoulder blades!

You might find youself his cell-mate if you did that.

3445. Re: Morse vs Farnsworth???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-29 16:35:20 UTC
From: Dan Finn <djfinn2@bell.net>
Message-ID: <MhlT8.4254$wj4.507177@e3500-atl2.usenetserver.com>
Source record: 47737

"CAM" <w5dxp@hotmail.com> wrote in message
news:3D1CD401.FDCC53B1@hotmail.com...
> Dan Finn wrote:
> >
> > "CAM" <w5dxp@hotmail.com> wrote:
> > > As far as I know, I'm immortal.
> >
> > Well, I had heard that Intel has great health benefits, but....
>
> Dan, exactly how can you prove that you are mortal? You ain't died yet.
> --

My telemeres ain't getting any longer, ie.:

"Once the telemeres are used up, a gene that tells the cell to quit
reproducing is activated and the cell quits copying
itself."

73 de KR4AJ

3446. Re: Sixty Meter Band Planning

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-29 16:38:14 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <WnlT8.600$ky7.22258999@newssvr16.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 47738

"WA8ULX" <wa8ulx@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020629000823.17762.00002120@mb-mu.aol.com...
> >Ya flaming nitwit, you had no clue what an inverted L is until myself
> >and others patiently and laborioriously explained it to you over many
> >early posts in this thread before you finally got the drift.
>
> WHY would you guys waste your time trying to explain anything to Brian. He
> knows nothing about Ants, for that matter he knows nothing about Ham
Radio.
> Brian is nothing more than a CBplusser, with one of those give away
General
> Licenses.

Bruce, congratulations on your conversion. Your insults are now much easier
to read, and don't even give a hint that your favorite frequency is 27.595
MHz.

73, Brian

3447. Re: Time to Boycott the M3?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-29 16:45:54 UTC
From: Bill Lathan <ak5k@arrl.net>
Message-ID: <6vlT8.192801$R61.67780@rwcrnsc52.ops.asp.att.net>
Source record: 47739
Cross-posted to: uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Please pardon my ignorance; I am just coming into ham radio again after over a decade of doing other things. Just what is an M3? I assume from your post that it is something other than a call sign prefix.

Thanks,
Bill

3448. Re: DSP vs human decoding of OOK CW

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-29 16:52:04 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <UAlT8.604$IL7.22985768@newssvr16.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 47740

"Bill Sohl" <billsohl@mindspring.com> wrote in message
news:afj8b1$gr9$1@slb7.atl.mindspring.net...
>
> "Larry Roll K3LT" <yodoc@aol.comnospam> wrote in message
> news:20020628222046.01509.00000556@mb-cg.aol.com...
> > In article <fasS8.3586$d67.111507713@newssvr16.news.prodigy.com>, "Brian
P
> > Burke" <bpburke@prodigy.net> writes:
> >
> > >> >If you heard an actual SOS over the air, and it was being sent as
> > >> >dididit <space> dadadah <space> dididit, would you respond to it
> > >> >*as* an SOS, or would you make some kind of smug, condescending,
> > >> >smart-assed reply and ignore it?
> > >>
> > >> Or would I ask a smug, condescending smart-assed question?
> > >>
> > >> Is this one of those "Do as Larry says, not as Larry does" sort of
> things?
> > >
> > >First you examine their callsign for indications of what license class
> they
> > >are. If you can't tell what the class is by the callsign, you ask them
> to
> > >"stand-by" while you boot up the computer and get on QRZ to confirm.
> Then
> > >you chew on them for getting the emergency call protocol wrong. Right,
> > >Larry?
> >
> > Brian:
> >
> > No, not me. If I hear S <space> 0 <space> S on CW, I will react to it
> > as if it were a legitimate "SOS" signal, no matter how it is sent. If
it
> > turns out *not* to be a legitimate "SOS" signal, than the person sending
> > it is the one who will have a problem with the FCC and whichever
> > agency or agencies are called in to provide the proper response to it.
> > Fotunately, I've never had the experience of sending "SOS" in CW or
> > any other mode, but if I ever should, I hope the station hearing it
isn't
> > going to quibble with me over *how* it is sent!
>
> Much less worrying about the license class of the person doing the
sending.
>

> Cheers,
> Bill K2UNK

Oh, I see I forgot the smiley face.

3449. Re: DSP vs human decoding of OOK CW

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-29 16:54:48 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <sDIT8.605$bP7.23190806@newssvr16.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 47741

"Larry Roll K3LT" <yodoc@aol.comnospam> wrote in message
news:20020628233322.01509.00000584@mb-cg.aol.com...
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> <billsohl@mindspring.com> writes:
> >
> >Much less worrying about the license class of the person doing the
sending.
> >
> >Cheers,
> >Bill K2UNK
>
> Bill:
>
> Even under routine circumstances, I have never questioned the license
> class of any ham with which I've had a QSO. Why should I do so when
> the QSO involves an actual emergency? Personally, I could care less
> about a ham's license class. If he or she is exceeding his/her
privileges,
> that's their problem, not mine! If I know the ham personally, and know
> that he/she is exceeding their license privileges, I won't be having a
> QSO with them in the first place!
>
> 73 de Larry, K3LT

You might want to mention the latter point to Dave, who routinely worked
French Hams out of band on 6M. He says he has no responsibility to refrain
from QSOing bootleggers.

3450. Re: Preservation of standards, before it's too late

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-29 17:33:22 UTC
From: Mike Yetsko <joe@user.com>
Message-ID: <uhrs0qgde5dkfa@corp.supernews.com>
Source record: 47742
Cross-posted to: uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

What an idiot!!

I see this will really influence all the newbies to improve their skill set
and knowledge base and be proud to be HAMs! Just to be able
to join this elitist bastards social club.

Then again, why take a step down?

Mike

"TX & RX News" <@> wrote in message
news:3d1dd930$1_2@mk-nntp-1.news.uk.worldonline.com...
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> Yes - the technically qualified Ham has the right to
> manufacture his own transmitting equipment.
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> awarded CB-style Licences (The FL/CB/M3 grade) to
> undeserving people. If this carries on, the powers-that-be
> will lump all Hams together, and remove the right
> to manufacture our own transmitters.
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> What can we do about it?
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> We can act to get the CB-style M3 licence abolished. USA
> Hams have got their Novice category abolished. Until then,
> we can help to preserve standards by refusing to QSO with
> these M3-styled Cbers. If we don't, they'll get to think
> that they are more than just turnip-brained CBers, and
> will mislead themselves and others that they are, in fact,
> Radio Hams.
>
> Act now! Write to your MP. Preserve standards - have
> nothing to do with the turnips.
>

>
>

3451. Re: Morse vs Farnsworth???

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-29 18:09:26 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D1DF7D6.9B29845E@hotmail.com>
Source record: 47743

Dan Finn wrote:
>
> "CAM" <w5dxp@hotmail.com> wrote:
> > Dan, exactly how can you prove that you are mortal? You ain't died yet.

> My telemeres ain't getting any longer, ie.:
>
> "Once the telemeres are used up, a gene that tells the cell to quit
> reproducing is activated and the cell quits copying
> itself."

How do you know you aren't a mutant who doesn't have that problem?
Have you had your telemeres analyzed? I haven't.
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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3452. Re: Time to Boycott the M3?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-29 18:19:29 UTC
From: "Mr. Enormous Dipole" <spam@egg.andchips>
Message-ID: <afktng$6aa$1@paris.btinternet.com>
Source record: 47744
Cross-posted to: uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

I can't improve on what Rocket said, so will merely quote:

"One day, when someone who takes offence at you is bored enough, they will
complain about you, and you will loose your licence.
I just hope that justice is served, and if you want to get back into AR,
then you will be forced to start at the bottom with an M3.
You are a sick, twisted and sad little individual, and I hope that you are
one of very few individuals who think this way."

"TX & RX News" <@> wrote in message
news:3d1dda8e$1_2@mk-nntp-1.news.uk.worldonline.com...
> Stupid boy.
>
> Mr. Enormous Dipole <spam@egg.andchips> wrote in message
> news:afkkn5jpc1@paris.btinternet.com...
> > Rearrange the following words to make a pertinent sentence; A, Get,
Life,
> > Fart, Whinging, Old, You.
> >
> > "TX & RX News" <@> wrote in message
> > news:3d1db124_2@mk-nntp-1.news.uk.worldonline.com...
> > > In my recent international QSO's, I've been
> > > putting to my respondent that he ought to ignore calls
> > > from M3's, because they are little more than CB
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3453. Re: It's field day and the bands are alive with the sounds of QSOs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-29 19:06:26 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020629150626.15711.00001392@mb-fx.aol.com>
Source record: 47745

>Subject: Re: It's field day and the bands are alive with the sounds of QSOs
>From: Dick Carroll dixie@townsqr.com
>Date: 06/29/02 10:52 Eastern Daylight Time
>Message-id: <afkhjmbcr0@208.206.142.80>

>N2EY wrote:

>> Waddya think?

> All good improvements. I suggest you submit them to HQ for
>consideration.

Ditto. I especially like the power/multiplier option, Jim!

73

Steve, K4YZ

3454. Re: Time to Boycott the M3?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-29 19:11:46 UTC
From: Steve Terry <g4wwknospam@tesco.net>
Message-ID: <afl0qp$eh7jh$1@ID-139484.news.dfncis.de>
Source record: 47746
Cross-posted to: uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

"Brian Reay" <brian.reay@bigfoot.com> wrote in message
news:afkfip$f26or$1@ID-140397.news.dfncis.de...
> "captbrian" <captbrian@ukonline.co.uk> wrote in message
> news:3d1db487$0$4267$afc38c87@news.ukonline.co.uk...
> > I searched hard but cannot see your name or call-sign. ?
> > Are you ashamed of your opinion?
> > Bryan G3GVB
>
> I think TX & RX News is G4SDW, aka Radio Ham and many other aliases.
> The reason for hiding his identiy is to make it look like he has more support
> for his ideas than is really the case.
> 73
> Brian
> G8OSN
>
Ironically you do the exact opposite, signing with a callsign that isn't worth a
dam
Claiming to have support for un unsupportable cause

Steve Terry

3455. Re: Time to Boycott the M3?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-29 19:23:47 UTC
From: Steve Terry <g4wwknospam@tesco.net>
Message-ID: <afl1ha$fdt5e$1@ID-139484.news.dfncis.de>
Source record: 47747
Cross-posted to: uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

"Lloyd Davies" <daviesl@bellsouth.net> wrote in message
news:4oiT8.3394$wj4.445074@e3500-atl2.usenetserver.com...
> "TX & RX News" <@> wrote in message
> news:3d1db124_2@mk-nntp-1.news.uk.worldonline.com...
> > In my recent international QSO's, I've been
> > putting to my respondent that he ought to ignore calls
> > from M3's, because they are little more than CB
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> > disrepute.
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> > to pass, a sympathetic response has been received.
> > Is it time, now, for all genuine Hams, whether in the UK, or
> > elsewhere, to show their contempt for the M3 by
> > refusing to QSO with them?
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> So what if someone did not have to take a hard as a code as you had to?
> Does that make him a less of a ham as you? Do you think that CW is filter
> for our hobby? Listen to late night 75m and think again. It's time to put
> the CW requirement behind us, and adopt a no-code HF.
> Lloyd Davies - N0VFP
>
Indeed a Code free HF licence has been assumed to be coming for years.
The FL M3 isn't it

I think most would agree that until recently the assumption was that a second
written test
like the US Advanced or Extra class exams would be introduced here
Entitling RAE passers, to advance to an HF licence

Instead we got an unconsulted insanity of a super CB licence test,
that 8 year olds can / have easily passed

What we desperately need in the UK is a docket proposal system like in the US
Giving us a taste of democracy Americans take so much for granted

Steve Terry

3456. Re: Preservation of standards, before it's too late

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-29 19:47:09 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020629154709.15716.00001843@mb-fx.aol.com>
Source record: 47748

From: "Mike Yetsko" joe@user.com

>I see this will really influence all the newbies to improve their skill set
>and knowledge base and be proud to be HAMs! Just to be able
>to join this elitist bastards social club.

I think we should take his advice and have nothing to do with the turnip...

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3457. Re: Customized Code Fist

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-29 19:50:42 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020629155042.15716.00001844@mb-fx.aol.com>
Source record: 47749

From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net

>Why are expenses always -exactly- the maximum amount they are allowed to
>collect?

They are not always the maximum. Many of the VE teams turn in funds to the ARRL
VEC. In some of the smaller sessions, I imgaine that you are right though --
actual expenses are apt to have exceeded the amount collected.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3458. Re: Practice and Ye Shall Overcome!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-29 19:55:13 UTC
From: w1rfi@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020629155513.15716.00001845@mb-fx.aol.com>
Source record: 47750

From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net

>If there were no requirement to be tested at 5wpm (then 13wpm, and 20wpm),
>hams could have the freedom and the fun of learning it at faster speeds
>using more efficient learning techniques.

There is no requirement to be tested at 13 and 20 wpm, Brian.

In what way does the 5 wpm test remove the freedom and fun to learn it at
faster speed?

Hey, I have an idea. If faster speed is more fun, maybe the VEs should let
people learn the characters at faster speed, but send those faster characters
at a 5 wpm overall rate. That way, the ham could learn the code effciently and
have more fun.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI

3459. Re: Time to Boycott the M3?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-29 20:03:32 UTC
From: pkearn_keane@yeates.eircom.org.com.net
Message-ID: <3d1e124b.5242446@news1.eircom.net>
Source record: 47751
Cross-posted to: uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

testicles26hb896@lineone.net (Rocket) wrote:

[snip]
> I just hope that justice is served, and if you want to get back into AR,
> then you will be forced to start at the bottom with an M3.
[snip
>
> Mark Russell ''If you enjoy it - it's probably illegal''
> Guzzi V50 Monza.
> 26HB896
> OSOS#16 (Please castrate to e-mail)
>
>

you heard(read) it here first folks.

so its official, M3 callsign is the bottom.

3460. Re: Time to Boycott the M3?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-29 20:04:38 UTC
From: AB8MQ <kc8jbo@alt.net>
Message-ID: <afl7qi$2e2$2@pita.alt.net>
Source record: 47758
Cross-posted to: uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

"Tech" <newbury66@hotmail.com> wrote in message
news:ALjT8.12238$l6.2766064@newsfep2-win.server.ntli.net...
> Get a life you * .- -. -.- . .-.
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Don't waste your time using CW on Lllardasssssss Lllllllllllllloyd Davies,
he's tried for 10 years and still can't pass a 5 wpm code test.
.-.. .-.. -.-- -.. .. ... .- .-- .- -. -.- . .-. .-.-.-

> It's about time some poeple on this newsgroup found something a little
more
> interesting to say instead of the same boring rubbish that Walt and his
> cronies go on and on about.
>
> The foundation licence is here to stay.....
>
> LIVE WITH IT
> "TX & RX News" <@> wrote in message
> news:3d1dbacb_3@mk-nntp-1.news.uk.worldonline.com...
> > An irrelevant point. The only technical
> > aptitude that an M3 has been examined on is
> > the ability to switch on a rig and conduct
> > a conversation. This is no greater an aptitude
> > than is required by the man-in-the-street to
> > operate a mobile phone. To call such people Radio
> > Hams is a travesty.
> >
> > Lloyd Davies <daviesl@bellsouth.net> wrote in message
> > news:4oiT8.3394$wj4.445074@e3500-atl2.usenetserver.com...
> > > "TX & RX News" <@> wrote in message
> > > news:3d1db124_2@mk-nntp-1.news.uk.worldonline.com...
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> filter
> > > for our hobby? Listen to late night 75m and think again. It's time
to
> > put
> > > the CW requirement behind us, and adopt a no-code HF.
> > >
> > > --
> > > Lloyd Davies - N0VFP
> > > http://clik.to/n0vfp
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3461. Re: Practice and Ye Shall Overcome!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-29 20:11:43 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <3woT8.472$Zt4.23130412@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 47752

"W1RFI" <w1rfi@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020629155513.15716.00001845@mb-fx.aol.com...
> From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net
>
> >If there were no requirement to be tested at 5wpm (then 13wpm, and
20wpm),
> >hams could have the freedom and the fun of learning it at faster speeds
> >using more efficient learning techniques.
>
> There is no requirement to be tested at 13 and 20 wpm, Brian.

No longer.

> In what way does the 5 wpm test remove the freedom and fun to learn it at
> faster speed?
>
> Hey, I have an idea. If faster speed is more fun, maybe the VEs should
let
> people learn the characters at faster speed, but send those faster
characters
> at a 5 wpm overall rate. That way, the ham could learn the code
effciently and
> have more fun.
>
> 73,
> Ed Hare, W1RFI

Ed, great idea. Why not suggest the FCC incorporate it in to Part 97?

3462. There goes the neighborhood!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-29 20:14:43 UTC
From: Mike Coslo <mcoslo@adelphia.net>
Message-ID: <3D1E3F52.9080806@adelphia.net>
Source record: 47753

Anyone notice the neighborhood has bee getting a little rough around the edges lately?

- Mike KB3EIA -

3463. Re: There goes the neighborhood!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-29 20:41:10 UTC
From: KB9TMP <kb9tmp@juno.com>
Message-ID: <afl611$d0g$1@dagobah.blueriver.net>
Source record: 47759

"Mike Coslo" <mcoslo@adelphia.net> wrote in message
news:3D1E3F52.9080806@adelphia.net...
> Anyone notice the neighborhood has bee getting a little rough around the
> edges lately?
>
> - Mike KB3EIA -
>

It's beginning to read like "rec.radio.amateur.misc" around here!
OTOH I'm going to gain a lot of 'extra' radio time just by not
having any NGs worth taking the time to read.

I started reading the Amateur Radio NGs to help myself learn
all I could about the 'Art' of radio. BOY what a lesson I've learned!

Aye Captn' the (flame) shields are holding but the number
4 shield is down 80%, it can't take another direct hit!

Standing by and waiting for the brand new, Star Trek TNWTMMOTLGR*
* The Newest Way To Make Money Off The Late Gene Roddenberry
:O
--
'73' From KB9TMP
"The secret of life is honesty and fair dealing,
if you can fake that, you've got it made."
-Groucho Marx

3464. Re: Freebanders all over 10m like roaches

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-29 21:00:10 UTC
From: oneangryman@hotmail.com
Message-ID: <8c61e9d6.0206291300.55ea66e0@posting.google.com>
Source record: 47754

"J. Manley" <jmanley@manleyconsultants100.org> wrote in message
news:<afk8chgbm0@pita.alt.net>...
> "Robert Casey" <wa2ise@ix.netcom.com> wrote in message
> news:3D1D041B.53D3F809@ix.netcom.com...
> > Was tuning about the bands and found freebanders in the bottom end
> > of 10m. 28.055 with roger beeps. Another at 28.035 Spanish
> > I think. Earlier something at 28.045
> >
> > We ought to camp out on these freqs and operate some RTTY or
> > packet or such. Something to use our allocation to discourage the
> > freebanders. Be sure to use 28.0X5 MHz.
>
> Yup, and their numbers increase more each week. Moreover, the
> commission is powerless to stop them. You will not discourage them.
> They just move up higher, into more of the ten meter band. My
> company uses HF freqs. in the 6, 8, & 10 mHz bands. You ought to
> hear the unlicensed activity there, AND much of it is of stateside origin!
>
> JJ

And if the FCC would let us _- Tech Class Amateurs-_ use HF without
a morse code test we could fill it up to the point the freebanders
wouldn't have room on 10m or anywhere else to do their thing.

It pisses me off that freebanders can get on there and yak it up
with no worries BUT if I get on there I'll loose my license for
it! Damn the FCC and their double standards.

One Angry Man
President and only member
No Code Liberation Army (NCLA)

Answer to everyone's first question.
YES I AM LICENSED!

Answer to everyone's second question.
NO I DON'T WANT TO PUBLISH MY CALLSIGN HERE!!

Answer to everyone's third question.
YES I AM PROUD OF IT, I'M JUST NOT STUPID
ENOUGH TO USE IT ON THE INTERNET, DUH!!!

3465. Re: Sayonara

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-29 21:07:00 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020629170700.17551.00000723@mb-bk.aol.com>
Source record: 47757

In article <20020629011635.16291.00001806@mb-fz.aol.com>, confused@aol.com (Steve Robeson K4YZ) writes:

This is another sad condition of one who seems to think he is suddenly Brian P. Burke. Rather than insult Burke by using the nomenclature of "Burke-Robeson" I will use the convenient identification of "Sgt. Putz."

>>They cannot
>>discuss any matter without standard boilerplate jingoism and
>>their own personal experience as a base judgement criterion.
>
> As opposed to YOUR "standard boilerplate jingoism and (your) own personal
>experience as a base judgement criterion"..???

As an NCTA, I've found absolutely NO jingoism about the glories and majesties of morse code or morsemanship among the NCTA.

As an observer of the amateur radio avocation I've seen and heard much jingoism and support for morsemanship among the PCTA. Such is published history that dates back before WW2.

The PCTA cannot find any valid reasoning for maintaining the morse code test for licensing criteria yet they continue with the standard boilerplate phrasing and jingoism that was old a half century ago.

As an observer of the entire field of radio communications for a half century I've seen that some radio services never considered any morse codings from the beginning...and that those radio services which did use morse codings have consistently dropped such modes until the only radio services still requiring tested morsemanship skills are amateur radio and some parts of maritime radio.

The FCC stated in 1990 and again in 1999 that it did not find that morse code testing of amateur licensees to be any indicator of skill or necessity for determining whether or not a license applicant should be granted an amateur radio license.

The ARRL still emphasizes the use of morse codes in amateur radio although not quite as much as it did in the Byzantine-structure 6-class license system prior to the latest restructuring. Gone is the requirement for high-rate morsemanship for any license class although the ARRL is still class-conscious.

No-Code International (NCI) is a volunteer organization that is promoting an ending of morsemanship testing for all amateur radio licenses everywhere. It does not subscribe to jingoism or tired old cliches but

rather points out such use by the various PCTAs. NCI feels that there should be freedom from the old, outdated requirement of test-demonstrated morsemanship for any amateur radio license.

PCTAs continually use jingoism and phrasing that dates back before WW2 but underlying all PCTA "reasons" for morsemanship retention is their belief that "if they had to do it (take a morse test) then everyone else has to do it." It is PCTA personal petty jealousy.

> Do you READ what you write, Lennie?

Yes. It is also apparent that Sgt Putz CANNOT read what is written.

Even if she does read, it is quoted out of context or the "replies" are just more examples of attempts at personal insult. Even then she does not use the insults correctly as in:

> Sheesh. Putzism at it's most arrogant.

The word "putz" is a Yiddish-ethnic pejorative meaning "dickhead."

Sgt Putz cannot use the term properly. That is strange considering that he (or she) is supposed to have achieved rough, tough sergeant's stripes in some military branch where the use of foul language and personal insults against lesser rankings is well known.

>>All must do as they did, believe as they did, and, most of all,
>>anyone else must measure up to their particular standard as
>>exemplified by their glorious, noble accomplishments in the
>>name of what the ARRL has written.
>
> ...OR we could all do as YOU did, spend 14 years in night school to get a
>degree in a field that you never excelled in anyway to harass people in a
>newsgroup for which you ahve NO vested interest.

Irrelevant. Again, Sgt Putz cannot find the correct words for a proper reply so she brings up another artificiality, formal education.

Night classes in accredited college courses have the same units and rankings as day classes. There is no real difference except for formal class hours. Of the fifteen years I spent in pursuing more formal education in electrical engineering, some classes were during the day while most were at night. "Semesters" were not orderly or linear as for full-time students due to work schedules and company trips.

Sgt Putz attempts another personal insult is writing "in a field that [I] never excelled in anyway..." yet she has NO qualifications to judge "excellence" nor any evidence for same. Sgt Putz has no electronics design experience, has no industry title for same, no college degree in electrical engineering. She has not done any checking of the references I gave a long time ago nor the licensed radio amateurs I've identified.

All that Sgt Putz can do is rant and rave meaningless pejoratives for whatever ill-inspired personal reasons of hers.

Steven James Robeson is an amateur radio supporter.

3466. Re: It's field day and the bands are alive with the sounds of QSOs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-29 21:07:01 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020629170701.17551.00000724@mb-bk.aol.com>
Source record: 47755

In article <20020629014538.16291.00001810@mb-fz.aol.com>, confused@aol.com (Steve Robeson K4YZ) writes:

There is obvious confusion in the mind of the writer who now thinks he is suddenly Ed Hare. For the purposes of this reply, the writer's name is given as "Hare-Robeson."

>>On the other hand, the ARRL Field Day has been a CONTEST activity from
>>the start. The stated purpose is "for emergency training" but everyone knows
>>that the CONTEST activity is what it is all about. It would be nice if all would
>>concede the contest aspects and be honest about it.
>
> Well, Your Putziness, I have said as much before...And asked you what the
>problem was with having some fun while doing it?

ARRL Field Day became solely a summer outdoors contest long, long ago. The only semblance to "emergency preparedness" is in the fantasy-trip descriptions and the politically-correct "motivation" behind a radio outing..

> Yes, it has a competitive aspect. That pushes groups to do better next
>year, which means better stations, better techniques, and still within the
>time frame of the FD weekend.

Hypocritical use of political phraseology does not alter the fact that ARRL Field Day is just a summer outdoors radio contest.

Perhaps Hare-Robeson desires emergencies which are "catered?" Or held only on weekends in the summer? Maybe he wishes them to be declared well ahead of time so that everyone will "be prepared" for a summer outdoors radio contest?

> Which is much more palatable than the pablum dribbling, lying tripe that
>you spew, Your Gonadlessness.
>
> Putz.

Hare-Robeson reverted to his normal "Sgt Putz" format again with gratuitous insults and demeaning language.

Steven James Robeson is an amateur radio supporter.

3467. Re: Practice and Ye Shall Overcome!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-29 21:07:04 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020629170704.17551.00000725@mb-bk.aol.com>
Source record: 47756

In article <20020629014023.16291.00001809@mb-fz.aol.com>, confused@aol.com (Steve Robeson K4YZ) writes:

Robeson has lost his sense of identity and confuses himself with Dan Finn in this particular thread. He shall be called "Finn-Robeson" for the purposes of countering those comments.

>>That wasn't the reason behind creation of this newsgroup, was it?
>
> For a hairless twit who is always whining about how he perceives Amateur >Radio as being retrograde, you sure do like to try and hold this newsgroup >back, don't you?

The original reason for the creation of this newsgroup was as a venue for the code test issue. Try to stay focussed on the subject.

Neither hairless nor hirsuit body conditions are requirements for any amateur radio license.

Finn-Robeson attempts personal insults which cannot apply.

>>All that practice to accomplish a test that is NO LONGER NEEDED
>>is a lot of nonsensical make-work that is NOT IN PUBLIC INTEREST.
>
> Oooooooh! Lennie typing in CAPS! Go ahead, Lennie, Yell it at the top >of your lungs! Have a blast!

The use of all-capitals is for the purposes of emphasis. It is impossible to "yell" in the format of newsreaders which do not allow italics or underlines to show emphasis.

> Until WRC initiates a change to S25.5, Morse Code IS still needed IF you >want to operate below 30mHz. It IS in the public interest that people applying
>for an HF-authorized Amatuer license pass ALL the requirements that the >government says must be met!

Neither the USA nor the ITU has any regulations or recommendations for an "Amatuer license." In the USA the FCC regulates amateur radio services, codified in Part 97, Title 47 CFR.

Finn-Robeson makes an irrelevant observation, out of the original context under the subject title.

Under that irrelevancy, Finn-Robeson apparently thinks that the morse code test is "in the public interest." It is not.

What IS in the public interest is that civil radio is regulated for the benefit of all citizens. Regulations are codified law, are subject to change, elimination, or replacement by other regulations. In the USA it is possible, in most regions, to discuss such regulations freely and openly.

Finn-Robeson does not wish such discussion to take place, preferring only to have his/her opinions become law.

>That's beause this nation is a signatory to a
>treaty that binds us to those requirements.

Being a "signatory to anything" by the US administration means the administration obligates ITSELF to such agreements. None of them become law until the adminstration codifies such law.

There is no specific "treaty" (as with another country) which has "binding requirements." The United States is a member of the United Nations. The ITU is a UN organization for the purposes of standardizing international telecommunications by means of recommendations.

Finn-Robeson should not attempt "explanations" of national or international agreements to those who understand what they really are...and certainly not use INCORRECT words in the "explanations."

>>Yes, and next you will tell everyone about the "good will of amateurs"
>>leading to "improved international relations" or something...all because
>>of morsemanship.
>
> I will.

If Finn-Robeson wishes a listing of all the world's wars since the end of WW2, he/she need only consult an Almanac to find a long list of such. By coincidence, nearly all of the war participants have been following ITU recommendations for amateur radio.

> On SEVERAL tours in WESTPAC I made friends by way of Amateur Radio, and I
>would have NOT met those people had I not originally had an Amateur radio
>license...And yes, that means knowing the Code.

Irrelevant. "Westpac" is a western regional trademark for packaged produce such
as lettuce for salads. Is Finn-Robeson describing himself as "making friends by
way of amateur radio" among migrant workers in agricultural fields? That is hard
to believe since migrant workers do not have a high representation in amateur radio.

> How many friends (foreign nationals) did YOU make friends with, Lennie?
>In how many countries?

Irrelevant. The discussion, debate, or argument about amateur radio regulations
does not require "making friends among foreign nationals."

This is another misdirection ploy by Finn-Robeson, quite possibly done because he/she has no ability to counter any arguments made between two other parties.

> I'd call sitting in another man's home in another country sharing some
>fellowship over Ham Radio and a cup of coffee as "good will".
>
> Don't you?

Finn-Robeson IMPLIES things and never states them in any detail. Regardless, the remark is irrelevant to the subject title.

The error of it is inherent in the Finn-Robeson postings in public here which show absolutely no "friendship" for anyone having different opinions than his/her
own. It is a shame that Finn-Robeson never learned the meaning of "fellow-ship" in newsgroups other than with those who held his/her own beliefs.

>>"Coders" don't seem to care anything at all about the future or
>>anyone else.
>
> Here's Lennie fussing about the future again, all-the-while holding other's
>heel's to the fire over what this NG USED to be for...Nope, can't change!
>Has to be ONE topic and ONE topic only!

Finn-Robeson is still confused and angry, apparently trying to misdirect away from the subject title.

The thread subject is "Practice and Ye Shall Overcome" as applying to morse codes.

Dan Finn made a desparing, demeaning comment on "no-coders" in his message. Finn-Robeson ignores that and attempts to misdirect and imply that others have insulted the "coders."

The misdirection does not work, yet Finn-Robeson attempts it again in:

>>They seem to insist that the NEED for morse code
>>testing is forever engraved in the law, almost like an amendment
>>to the Constitution.
>
> You mean like one-sublect only newsgroups, Lennie? No one dare discuss
>anything other than what YOU want to rant about?

Finn-Robeson knows the thread subject title and knows Dan Finn's original text. His misdirection fails twice.

> Do you have this passage in some kind of "stamp", Lennie? You just fill
>in whoever's name that you want to try and intimidate this week?

Poor baby. Finn-Robeson wishes to control newsgroup content again. That also fails.

>>That's a fantasy projection based
>>on Dan Finn being able to make it to old standards and now
>>insisting that everyone else, newcomers or oldcomers, do the same
>>damn thing because He did it.
>
> LENNIE'S MAD! LENNIE'S MAD! Fist in the jar, little monkey with his
>fist caught! Got's to do the cussing to make the point again!

Finn-Robeson got caught in an anger loop. Desperate for some come-back, the best he can do is mirror what was said several times about himself.

The single word "damn" is hardly "cussing," especially when Finn-Robeson has used the Yiddish word "putz" (dickhead) to myself and others.

The double standard is obvious. Finn-Robeson can use any language, be as insulting as he/she wishes, yet others are "not allowed" to come close to that.

>>Try to stay focussed.
>
> Try a spellchecker.

I am not the one continually misspelling amateur as "amatuer."

> Back at ya, Your Putziness.

Finn-Robeson follows the double standard again, falling back into the Sgt. Putz "salute."

Steven James Robeson is an amateur radio supporter.

3468. Re: Time to Boycott the M3?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-29 21:46:54 UTC
From: pkearn_keane@yeates.eircom.org.com.net
Message-ID: <3d1e2a72.11426280@news1.eircom.net>
Source record: 47760
Cross-posted to: uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

"AB8MQ" <kc8jbo@alt.net> wrote:

> "Tech" <newbury66@hotmail.com> wrote in message
> news:ALjT8.12238$l6.2766064@newsfep2-win.server.ntli.net...
> > Get a life you * .- -. -.- . .-.
> ^^^^^^^^^^^^^^^^^^^^^^^^^^^^^^
>
> Don't waste your time using CW on Lllardasssssss Lllllllllllllloyd Davies,
> he's tried for 10 years and still can't pass a 5 wpm code test.

the only thing i can say to that is at least he TRIED

some of the ''organisms'' this side of the Atlantic wont even TRY
they'd rather moan and groan to their MAMMY about having to pass 5wpm !!

3469. Re: Preservation of standards, before it's too late

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-29 21:50:31 UTC
From: meghertz@hotmail.com
Message-ID: <28855dc3.0206291350.bb25135@posting.google.com>
Source record: 47761
Cross-posted to: uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

"TX & RX News" <@> wrote in message
news:<3d1dd930$1_2@mk-nntp-1.news.uk.worldonline.com>...
> Is there any difference between Ham Radio and CB?

yawn

How does it feel to be in such a tiny minority?

MegHz

3470. Re: Time to Boycott the M3?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-29 22:04:42 UTC
From: RVMJ <RVMJ@Safety-&-Arming.Clara.co.uk>
Message-ID: <n5ashukj4u33gr505m3r8l4rivcs0vurqi@4ax.com>
Source record: 47762
Cross-posted to: uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

"TX & RX News" <@> wrote:

> Then
>the violence started. Vicious immature people
>who would not tolerate open discussion of viewpoints
>with which they did not agree.

Anyone else see the disconnect here? The owner of this particular sock-puppet has, in the past, made statements, but has totally failed to discuss his position when challenged with the relevant facts. I did not agree with a particular statement and quoted researched evidence in rebuttal. His silence was deafening.

I did not agree with his viewpoint; I was happy to discuss the issue.

No discussion took place.

Note that this has occurred several times concerning this particular issue, and is an example of exactly that condition complained of above by the sock-puppet. I leave it to the reader to form a judgement of the sock-puppet owner's maturity.

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from
RVMJ
Remove Safety-&-Arming before e-mailing

3471. Re: There goes the neighborhood!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-29 22:23:35 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020629182335.29966.00000547@mb-ma.aol.com>
Source record: 47763

In article <3D1E3F52.9080806@adelphia.net>, Mike Coslo <mcoslo@adelphia.net>
writes:

>Anyone notice the neighborhood has bee getting a little rough around the
>edges lately?

No. I credit KH2D with starting the "newsgroup neighborhood"
renovation. That was years ago. :-)

3472. Re: Practice and Ye Shall Overcome!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-29 22:23:37 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020629182337.29966.00000549@mb-ma.aol.com>
Source record: 47765

In article <20020629155513.15716.00001845@mb-fx.aol.com>, w1rfi@aol.com (W1RFI) writes:

>From: "Brian P Burke" bpburke@prodigy.net

>Hey, I have an idea. If faster speed is more fun, maybe the VEs should let
>people learn the characters at faster speed, but send those faster characters
>at a 5 wpm overall rate. That way, the ham could learn the code effciently
>and have more fun.

Hey, I have an idea for "promoting more fun" in amateur radio...
remove the morse code test for a license, any class. That's a
lot of freedom right there.

Is amateur radio all about "working DX on HF with CW?"

>
>73,
>Ed Hare, W1RFI

3473. Re: It's field day and the bands are alive with the sounds of QSOs

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-29 22:23:37 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020629182337.29966.00000548@mb-ma.aol.com>
Source record: 47766

In article <20020629020320.16291.00001811@mb-fz.aol.com>, confused@aol.com (Sgt Putz, K4YZ) writes:

>>Field Day is NOT an "emergency training exercise," never has been,
>>probably never will be, and jingoism about "emergency training" is just so
>>much nonsensical political blabber.
>
> A lie, promulgated by someone who desperately want's it to be true.

Not a lie. De facto situation. ARRL Field Day is just a preplanned summer weekend radio contest with a hypocritically-repeated reason for being ("emergency preparedness").

It was in all the ham publications. Sorry you missed it.

> Again, The (L)ying (H)am-baiting (A)ntagonist has shown that his complete
>lack of practical experience in matters pertaing to Amateur Radio practice
>make him the Court Jester of Radio.

Sgt Putz can only "reply" by a typo-filled set of pejoratives.

>>Most REAL EMERGENCIES happen suddenly, unexpectedly, needing the
>>REAL public safety folks to be flexible, trained for as many contingencies
>>as possible. REAL public safety folks don't disguise their training to
>>cover up a fun time with buddies in the open having competitive games.
>
> More BS. The Fire Service has "Bucket Brigades" and "Fire Drills"...fun
>is had by all but it requires precision in one's professional skills to
"score"
>well.

Yes, of course, lotsa fun playing GAMES which are vaguely work-related. I can see that from time to time on TV...the Hot-Shotters having "fun" putting out the Arizona conflagration with bucket brigades...the engine companies converging on a refinery fire, all competing to see who could score the highest points on spritzing water...sure, sure...

Fire Departments ARE public safety organizations, Sgt Putz, they don't exist to be hobbies when there is no fire. Amateur radio is NOT a public safety organization.

> EMS has "Code Blue Games" and "Gurney Races". Again, fun is had by all,
>but in a competitive setting and requires proficiency in one's profession.

Yes, rolling gurneys down a hall...sort of like supermarket box boys "sledding" shopping carts in the market parking lot?

Hospitals and medical facilities ARE public safety organizations,
Sgt Putz, they don't exist to be hobbies when there is no one to
heal. Amateur radio is NOT a public safety organization.

> The Armed Forces have numerous "Top Gun" type competitions (and they are
>CALLED that) in any number of military occupations to hone skills. Various
>units are pitted against each other and trophies and "bragging rights" are
>bestowed to the highest scoring units.

The military exists to FIGHT WARS, to "close with and destroy the
enemy." US amateur radio is NOT a military organization.

> Lennie, just QUIT. You keep making assertions that are easily refuted
>and only make a bigger fool of yourself with each round.

I'm not the one making all the MISTAKES above. It was a very
easy thing to correct your non-examples.

> What-a-PUTZ!
>
> You SUCH an IDIOT!
>
> G'nite, Grampaw! I'm laughing at your superior intellect!

Only the ignorant, the deluded self-important persons think that
others of opposite opinions have no intellect. Since they have
none, they cannot envision others having any.

Sgt Putz, please show me in any part of Title 47 CFR where the
primary purpose of the amateur radio service is to be:

1. A public safety organization.

2. A branch of the military.

Can't do that, can you? Poor baby. Here, let me record your
poor imitation of the "Laughing Policeman" and play it back...

> Bwwwwhahahahahahahahahahahaha ! ! ! ! !

3474. Re: Customized Code Fist

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-29 22:23:39 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020629182339.29966.00000551@mb-ma.aol.com>
Source record: 47764

In article <3D1DB865.271B994C@hotmail.com>, CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com> writes:

>> I never worked for the FCC when I was a VE. I worked for ham radio.
>
>Uhhhhhhh Dick, the FCC administers ham radio and allows ham radio to
>exist. You were performing the ****WORK**** once done by the FCC, a
>work that you have not always been allowed by the FCC to perform.

A reminder of another task by the VEC, Cecil -

The Question Pool Committee WORKS out the written test
questions and answers for all license classes. The FCC
only approves or disproves of the questions-answers...but the
QPC still does all the work involved. :-)

3475. Re: Practice and Ye Shall Overcome!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-29 22:23:39 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020629182339.29966.00000550@mb-ma.aol.com>
Source record: 47767

In article <xVbT8.9756$N8.5690412@e3500-atl1.usenetserver.com>, "Dan Finn"
<djfinn2@bell.net> writes:

>"Len Over 21" <lenover21@aol.com> wrote in message
>news:20020628234032.15110.00000130@mb-bh.aol.com...
>> In article <oN7T8.701$wj4.177882@e3500-atl2.usenetserver.com>, "Dan Finn"
>> <djfinn2@bell.net> writes:
>>
>> >My initial comments were not to PRACTICE to pass the code test. At 5 wpm,
>> >that problem is already largely resolved. Most people can now pass the 5
>> >wpm code test.
>>
>> That wasn't the reason behind creation of this newsgroup, was it?
>
>Even if Morse were eliminated from the test and even if the written test
>were eliminated, the only way to make contacts with a major portion of the
>worlwide amateur community is through Morse code. Let us not forget that.

So, Part 97 needs some more work...add the words that it is
a "requirement to make contacts with a major portion of the
worldwide amateur community."

Sorry, but those that would WANT to work DX on HF with CW
could voluntarily learn morsemanship all by themselves.

There's no point in putting burdens on other license applicants
by making them take a code test.

You can't rationalize keeping code testing by citing some
hypothetical situation that only demonstrates your own
personal bias.

>And yes, a major purpose of using skywave propagation is indeed to
>communicate with people whom you refer to as furinners (DX). Don't knock it
>if you haven't tried it. I am staying focused on the benefits of knowing
>15-18wpm code with respect to amateurs enjoying the hobby by having such
>contacts.

That sounds like more personal bias in thinking that all radio
amateurs want to work DX on HF with CW.

If you would bother to simply listen on HF ham bands you
would find that most of the contacts all use the same
language and that most of them are within North America.

There seems to be more skywave and NVIS contacting than
long-haul bounce contacts. But...why bother with details...

you've laid in the requirements that all hams must work DX
on HF with CW. That says it all.

> As for the test, you will one day claim victory that in the USA
>Morse has been eliminated. But the rest of the world does not (cannot)
>always follow our USA leadership, generally for cultural and economic
>reasons.

If you would pay attention to international groups, you would find
the USA is FOLLOWING foreign nations on morsemanship. Not
even NCI is leading. NCI is constantly putting out news that
other countries have lowered morsemanship rates and some are
considering calling for the revision of S25 at WRC-03.

The IARU is used as a reference for the USA WRC-03 administrative
position on revising/rewording S25.5. The ARRL has taken a null
stance on that, no real opinion although they have strongly opposed
such a thing in the past.

>I am focused on a situation why hams are licensed to transmit
>worldwide via skywave but who have hampereed themselves by not being able to
>communicate at 00K Only the licesees themselves can fix that, not government
>regulation. Of course it would have to be voluntary. I am puzzled by your
>sense of focus because you seem to reject transmitting any type of
>communications on amateur spectrum.

What in the hell are you trying to say?

Make yourself clearer, your English less incoherent.

I am saying absolutely NOTHING about "hampering any amateur
radio communications." I'm talking about the morse code test
and saying the TEST should go.

I'm not saying that OOK CW modes should go. You want to
beep, fine, beep away. You have the allocation.

Remove the morse code TEST from any amateur radio licensing.

The TEST. Only the TEST.

>What are you focused on? Where are you
>headed with this discussion?

I am focussed on REMOVING THE MORSE CODE TEST.

[did the higher power make your attention span better?]

Anytime you want to remark that you are in any way
"superior" in radio BECAUSE of having a morse code test,
I'll climb all over your claims...if I feel like it, whether or not
you like it or not.

>Would you participate in ham radio if the FCC
>were to give you a license based on technical equivalence and no Morse

>requirement?

That's NOT under discussion. Quit trying a misdirect. Stay in focus.

I'm NOT opposed to written tests. I am opposed to the MORSE CODE TEST for an amateur radio license, any class. That's my agenda.

>What is your agenda, Len.

...I just told you. Pay attention.

3476. Re: Freebanders all over 10m like roaches

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-29 23:27:04 UTC
From: Jerry Oxendine <joxendi@bellsouth.net>
Message-ID: <bfrT8.12617$N8.10630016@e3500-atl1.usenetserver.com>
Source record: 47769

One Angry Man <oneangryman@hotmail.com> wrote in message
news:8c61e9d6.0206291300.55ea66e0@posting.google.com...
> "J. Manley" <jmanley@manleyconsultants100.org> wrote in message
news:<afk8chgbm0@pita.alt.net>...
> > "Robert Casey" <wa2ise@ix.netcom.com> wrote in message
> > news:3D1D041B.53D3F809@ix.netcom.com...
> > > Was tuning about the bands and found freebanders in the bottom end
> > > of 10m. 28.055 with roger beeps. Another at 28.035 Spanish
> > > I think. Earlier something at 28.045
> > >
> > > We ought to camp out on these freqs and operate some RTTY or
> > > packet or such. Something to use our allocation to discourage the
> > > freebanders. Be sure to use 28.0X5 MHz.
> >
> > Yup, and their numbers increase more each week. Moreover, the
> > commission is powerless to stop them. You will not discourage them.
> > They just move up higher, into more of the ten meter band. My
> > company uses HF freqs. in the 6, 8, & 10 mHz bands. You ought to
> > hear the unlicensed activity there, AND much of it is of stateside
origin!
> >
> > JJ
>
> And if the FCC would let us _- Tech Class Amateurs-_ use HF without
> a morse code test we could fill it up to the point the freebanders
> wouldn't have room on 10m or anywhere else to do their thing.
>
> It pisses me off that freebanders can get on there and yak it up
> with no worries BUT if I get on there I'll loose my license for
> it! Damn the FCC and their double standards.
>
>
> --------------------------------
> One Angry Man
> President and only member
> No Code Liberation Army (NCLA)
>
> Answer to everyone's first question.
> YES I AM LICENSED!
>
>
> Answer to everyone's second question.
> NO I DON'T WANT TO PUBLISH MY CALLSIGN HERE!!
>

>
> Answer to everyone's third question.
> YES I AM PROUD OF IT, I'M JUST NOT STUPID
> ENOUGH TO USE IT ON THE INTERNET, DUH!!!

How many explanations of WHY there is a Morse Code requirement does it take for it to sink in? I read this same whine over and over and over and over: if the FCC would do this, if the FCC would do that, if the FCC would do such and so, then.....
Once again gently read carefully: The FCC does not have the POWER to grant world-
wide DX access to the citizens of the USA because that requirement is there by treaty.
Spell it: T R E A T Y. Got it? It MAY go away next year in Geneva, but there are some rumblings among the member nations who are having second thoughts about doing away with it completely. Only time will tell if this requirement is abolished, and
even then, it doesn't necessarily mean that the door will be flung wide open. Likely, it
will be replaced with higher technical testing standards (I hope).

We Americans often forget that there are other nations who have a say in what happens
to the radio spectrum and that the domestic FCC isn't the do all-be all of radio.

J

3477. The origins of freebanders (long)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-30 00:05:48 UTC
From: Armageddon <cwis@shit.net>
Message-ID: <2002630-1548-953237@foorum.com>
Source record: 47768

Once upon a time ... there were men and women on Earth and all had the Human Right to communicate freely. Then some nazi CW-coders came and said "No access under 30 MHz for no-coders". So one part of the humanity had the right to communicate freely using HF bands and not the others which were considered by the CW-coders as inferior animals and slaves.
The CW-coders were principally military people and sea-ship crew (the only who found CW useful for their poor job). Then RTTY was invented because of the slow speed/reliablility of CW for business applications, especially for agencies to transmit news all over the world (remember that 45 bauds RTTY is better than 60 WPM).
Then, in the 80's the microprocessors appeared and consequently the packet-radio,

the PSK31, the MT63 and all other digital modes FAR BETTER THAN CW. There is now NO TECHNICAL reason to maintain CW for hams, except to maintain military people on the ham-bands. But in quite all the world, most of people have now understood that their army does not bring much help for the citizens and costs very much money for nothing, and have also understood that the "CW diktat" was a mean invented by intelligence services to forbid them to comunicate all over the world. It's evident that with Internet, it's better for a spy to send an encoded file with PGP and a 3kbytes key, than with encoded CW :-))
So why to maintain CW for ham-radio ?? Just to satisfy intelligence services and old farts of army and sea-ships' crews ? It's time for a revolution ...
With the technical progress, anybody can now (without any knowledge in "radio") go into a shop and buy a refurbished ICOM 746 or other model with an automatic antenna tuner and be ready on HF bands in less than an hour.
So the HF bands are for all now and considering that the bands below 30 MHz (the only to make daily and regular contacts all over the planet) are yet forbidden to no-coders (except the 11m band that is free access but not very praticable), the FREEBANDERS had the idea to use the unused frequencies on 6.6, 10 MHz etc ... bands.
These "intruders" are citizens like others, so it's normal that they could communicate freely by radio with anybody in the world. That's why there are more and more freebanders and even hams like F5PBG (a military CBer (marine)) uses the 10.295 MHz (LSB) which is in Europe one of the most used frequency by truck-drivers to communicate all over Europe and talk about their family, job, radio, or other subjetcs. That's freedom ...
If CW had been suppresed 10 years ago (or better 50 years ago) for hams, all these people were probably hams today but now it's too late, they are freebanders and soon, they will invade all the 10m band and others, and nobody could do something because they will be hundreds of millions and you poor hams with your silly contests, you will be a minority.
That's life men, the more numerous take the power ...

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3478. Re: Freebanders all over 10m like roaches

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-30 00:06:49 UTC
From: Jerry Oxendine <joxendi@bellsouth.net>
Message-ID: <uQrT8.12669$N8.10815511@e3500-atl1.usenetserver.com>
Source record: 47770

Robert Casey <wa2ise@ix.netcom.com> wrote in message
news:3D1D041B.53D3F809@ix.netcom.com...
> Was tuning about the bands and found freebanders in the bottom end
> of 10m. 28.055 with roger beeps. Another at 28.035 Spanish
> I think. Earlier something at 28.045
>
> We ought to camp out on these freqs and operate some RTTY or
> packet or such. Something to use our allocation to discourage the
> freebanders. Be sure to use 28.0X5 MHz.

Much of the domestic activity is done by truckers. The answer to this
problem for ALL hams to become VERY active in attempting to protect what we
worked for lest
we lose it. NOW is the time to strike when the "iron" is hot, so to speak.
Amateur Radio has received much favorable publicity in the US in the wake of
9/11,
and this is a wonderful stepping stone upon which to launch a campaign to
our Congresspersons. Write your Congressman explaining what Amateur Radio
is (they may already know) its value to our Nation as a resource, and the
problem that is tak-
ing place on our 10 AND 12 meter bands. Explain that, due to short funding,
FCC has
been much unable to respond to the problem in the measure needed to curb it.
Suggest
ideas that could be used to stop the incursions. Here are a few:

1) Increase funding to FCC, at least in the short term, to publicize,
mobilize, and
enforce the rules on CB.

2) Increase visits by agents to truck stops and CB shops to locate and
remove such
illegal radios as make these illegal incursions so easy.

3) Get Customs to more closely inspect containers and crates for illegal
"export" radios
and stop them at the port of entry.

4) Amend the "Local Enforcement" law to allow state and local police and DOT
officers to inspect, fine, or otherwise punish truckers who have in
their trucks those
radios and amplifiers already on FCC's list of unapproved equipment.

5) Suggest that, due to more modern technology (cellphones, Family Radio,
MURS,
etc) that Citizens Band as currently constituted is outdated and could

be "sunsetted":
IOW, after, say, 5-7 years, a date be set after which 27 MHZ CB would no longer
be legal for use in the USA. Suggest combining that with rigid, even if temporary,
enforcement, to make sure that 27 MHZ is vacated. Moreover, if Congress can
be made to see that CB on 27 MHZ is causing more trouble to nearby services than
it is worth, then a better case can be made for sunsetting it. Explain that, because of
the short-range characteristics of VHF/UHF FM, much of the illegal activity (DX,
amplifiers, and interference) would be abated by that characteristic alone. Make it
clear that straying onto nearby bands such as remaining Public Service, common
carrier, and the 2 meter hams bands would be met with strict enforcement.

If enough hams write their Congresspeople, then they can be made AWARE of this
problem we are having, whereas if we just sit here and whine about it, NOTHING will
get done. Of course, everything I have suggested is not viable, but let's get off our duffs
and DO something about it. Send a copy of your letter to Mr. William Tauzin, Chair-
man of the House Sub-Committee on Communications. Make Congress aware that
Amateur Radio is valuable to our public welfare, defense, and recovery from disasters.
AND that we have a problem with people that are trying to take that space away from
us.

In the meantime, here is something else you CAN do:

1) When you are driving the Interstate, listen to 28.085 AM for the stupid beeping and
squeaking. If your car happens to have, either multitudes of ham antennas, or a big
unusual looking HF antenna like a screwdriver, sometimes the trucker will comment
on "the 4 wheeler" with the big antenna, or even call you hoping you will answer.
Do NOT reply, and do not get excited. Calmly slow down gradually and allow the
truck to pass you while you get his tag number (you may have to read it backwards
in your rearview), the name of the company on the door, and the trailer number as

well as a description. Keep a small tape recorder in the car and try to record the truck's transmissions. Attenuate (if available) the receiver, back down on sensitivity, remove the coax, etc to assure you have the correct truck. Forward this info to fccham@fcc.gov . A number of trucking companies have already received warnings in this very manner. Try to keep the truck from becoming suspicious of your activities. You may want to send a few "CQs" on 28.85.6 if you can (remember, he is on AM and you have to go up about.6 for him to hear you. By suddenly coming on so strongly, you may elicit comment from him on which to record further evidence.

If we are SERIOUS about combatting this problem, we cannot sit around on our hands and "hope" 'somebody' does something. WE are supposed to police our own bands and be pro-active in protecting our bands. Sitting around whining about the CBers using our bands won't cut it. Get out there, listen, report, and eventually those criminals will get the word AND what they deserve.

73

Jerry
K4KWH

In the meantime

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3479. Putzman should claim the US government is "artificial"

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-30 01:26:13 UTC
From: lenover21@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020629212613.17701.00000113@mb-mm.aol.com>
Source record: 47771

Recently the newsgroup entity known as "Sgt Putz" (for his endearing little tag sayings) wanted to control newsgroup content by an artificially-structured "test." Apparently Sgt Putz only knows of "tests" of the kind found in Cosmopolitan or Ladies Home Journal.

Sgt Putz has a long record of control-dictatorship in and about US amateur radio, refusing to allow the US government to consider another citizen's commentary on FCC 98-143 way back in January 1999 (after the comment cut-off date). His only "acceptance" of amateur radio commentary is that which matches his personal preferences.

Here is a "test" for Sgt Putz to administer to the FCC in the same style as he demands of others. These questions shall apply to the FCC and all its staff.

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(1) What are your present Amateur callsigns?

(2) When were you all first licensed in the Amateur Radio Service?

(3) In what Amateur Radio organizations are you a member?

(4) What awards or achievements have you completed in Amateur Radio?

(5) To which Amateur Radio clubs do you belong?

(6) To what agencies have you rendered your services as an Amateur Radio operators and in what capacity?

(7) How many persons have you all mentored (Elmered) into an Amateur Radio license?

(8) What on-the-air operating activities have you participated in as Amateur Radio licensees?

(9) How many hours of public service do you all render as Amateur Radio licensees per year?

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The interesting part is that the FCC could NOT answer any of those questions. Neither the FCC nor the Congress of the United States requires anyone in the FCC to hold amateur radio licenses. While the FCC was created in 1934 (well before Sgt Putz was created), it does not have to participate in US amateur radio in any way except for the task of regulating all of US civil radio...yet...the FCC MAKES ALL THE UNITED STATES AMATEUR RADIO REGULATIONS!

How can that be? An entire agency that does NOT participate in US amateur radio DARING to regulate US amateur radio?

In the world of Sgt Putz, indeed his entire universe, that cannot be!

HE controls US amateur radio as one of its "sergeants," swaggering around in his little hamuniform, berating and admonishing the "rookies" into following HIS obediance. Anyone who sasses the Dill Instructor is told to "drop and gimme twenty! [WPM]" All shall follow the Dill as prescribed by his overlords, the ARRL, the ones who really control and guide the United States Amateur Corpse. Woe be unto those who talk back for they shall be labelled as "unpatriotic" and "uncaring" and even "unfit."

There are NO such beings or entities known as "citizens" when it comes to the Dill of the USAC. The First Amendment of the US Constitution does not (in the Putzman's universe) apply to matters of hamradio. Only His commands are legal and just and He may use any manner of denigration, humiliation, or insult that He deems fit...and that He does to any and all who do not see His way, the right and truthful way. Those of differing opinions are called "liars" for they do not see the TRVTH as engraved in the everlasting marble of his uncompromising mind.

The United States government, in regards to US amateur radio, is thus an "artificiality" in the universe of the Putzman...the US Constitution does not apply, there is no freedom of speech, there is no civility towards anyone with differing opinions. Newcomers MUST follow The Way, do as He did and pay obeisance to His Word. If The Way changes (as instructed by His overlords), then all must respect and honor His accomplishments, honors, and awards...even though those are all implied and without detail.

The FCC welcomes the responses of US citizens to its notices and recommendations. The Putzman does not permit this except according to His opinions. Accordingly, the FCC is thus "artificial" in the Putzman's universe. Anyone who does not meet the Putzman's opinions are thus "artificial," without merit, and not very nice.

The Putzman is a supporter of amateur radio.

3480. Re: Freebanders all over 10m like roaches

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-30 01:59:07 UTC
From: horseshoe7 <horseshoe7@yahoo.com>
Message-ID: <LBtT8.60975$Ok1.4411867@news2.west.cox.net>
Source record: 47772

> 5) Suggest that, due to more modern technology (cellphones, Family Radio,
> MURS,
> etc) that Citizens Band as currently constituted is outdated and
could
> be "sunsetted":
> IOW, after, say, 5-7 years, a date be set after which 27 MHZ CB would
> no longer
> be legal for use in the USA. Suggest combining that with rigid, even
> if temporary,
> enforcement, to make sure that 27 MHZ is vacated. Moreover, if
> Congress can
> be made to see that CB on 27 MHZ is causing more trouble to nearby
> services than
> it is worth, then a better case can be made for sunsetting it.
Explain
> that, because of
> the short-range characteristics of VHF/UHF FM, much of the illegal
> activity (DX,
> amplifiers, and interference) would be abated by that characteristic
> alone. Make it
> clear that straying onto nearby bands such as remaining Public
Service,
> common
> carrier, and the 2 meter hams bands would be met with strict
> enforcement.

While I tend to agree with the technical parts of your argument, I disagree with your "solution". We don't want these clowns on MURS, any more than you want them on 10m. As with the W6NUT repeater in SoCal, 11m serves as a "pigpen" for these types to congregate - we've got them just where we want them, thank you very much.

Look, if an occassional pig gets out of the pen, you've got to throw 'em back in, or you're going to have pigs running loose all over the barnyard... you don't just don't call animal control to "send the whole lot of 'em over to the neighbor's house"... Even if you could somehow convince the dog-catcher to do your dirty work, all you're going to end up with is a bunch of pissed-off pigs, neighbors, and dog-catchers.

I'll tell you what the more likely scenario is, if you can't contain these jokers to 11m... the FCC will have no choice but to "expand the pigpen", and open 10m up as an unlicensed service.

"Keep the pigs in their pen".

- Stewart, N0MHS, horseshoe7, E Pluribus Unum

http://groups.yahoo.com/group/MURS-OPEN

3481. Re: The origins of freebanders (long)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-30 02:41:28 UTC
From: Jim Hampton <aa2qa@FrontierNet.net>
Message-ID: <uhsrud6t5app49@corp.supernews.com>
Source record: 47773

And, might I suggest, you dismember the FCC and eliminate television (hey, at 6 MHz of bandwidth each, they're using a LOT of YOUR bandwidth), AM and FM radio (88 to 108 MHz is HUGE and the AM band might prove interesting too). Next, get rid of cellphones - they use up bandwidth you could use. Um, better spare the ambulance, police, and fire frequencies unless you think you might need 'em. Believe it or not, there was a time when not even amplitude modulation existed. No rtty. Only on/off keying. Up until microprocessors really came into their own, CW had a use. Teletypes back then were big mechanical monsters that often broke down. Yes, ships used them, but CW was used quite a bit. Teletype did start replacing it, but it wasn't until the high speed all electronic stuff came on line that it really became obsolete. CW is not necessary today, but if you want television, radio, cellphones, and all the rest (including the wireless digital cameras), expect that all will have to be regulated; otherwise no one would invest in transmitting equipment for radio/television/telephone that could not be assured of reasonably interference free operation which would allow them to recoup their investment. Think about it.

73 from Rochester, NY
Jim AA2QA
"Armageddon" <cwis@shit.net> wrote in message
news:2002630-1548-953237@foorum.com...
>
>
> Once upon a time ... there were men and women on Earth and all had the
Human
> Right to communicate freely. Then some nazi CW-coders came and said "No
> access under 30 MHz for no-coders". So one part of the humanity had the
right
> to communicate freely using HF bands and not the others which were
considered
> by the CW-coders as inferior animals and slaves.
> The CW-coders were principally military people and sea-ship crew (the only
who
> found CW useful for their poor job). Then RTTY was invented because of the
> slow speed/reliablility of CW for business applications, especially for
> agencies to transmit news all over the world (remember that 45 bauds RTTY
is
> better than 60 WPM).
> Then, in the 80's the microprocessors appeared and consequently the
packet-radio,
>
> the PSK31, the MT63 and all other digital modes FAR BETTER THAN CW. There
is

> now NO TECHNICAL reason to maintain CW for hams, except to maintain
military
> people on the ham-bands. But in quite all the world, most of people have
now
> understood that their army does not bring much help for the citizens and
costs
> very much money for nothing, and have also understood that the "CW diktat"
> was a mean invented by intelligence services to forbid them to comunicate
> all over the world. It's evident that with Internet, it's better for a spy
to
> send an encoded file with PGP and a 3kbytes key, than with encoded CW :-))
> So why to maintain CW for ham-radio ?? Just to satisfy intelligence
services
> and old farts of army and sea-ships' crews ? It's time for a revolution
...
> With the technical progress, anybody can now (without any knowledge in
"radio")
> go into a shop and buy a refurbished ICOM 746 or other model with an
automatic
> antenna tuner and be ready on HF bands in less than an hour.
> So the HF bands are for all now and considering that the bands below 30
MHz
> (the only to make daily and regular contacts all over the planet) are yet
> forbidden to no-coders (except the 11m band that is free access but not
> very praticable), the FREEBANDERS had the idea to use the unused
frequencies
> on 6.6, 10 MHz etc ... bands.
> These "intruders" are citizens like others, so it's normal that they could
> communicate freely by radio with anybody in the world. That's why there
are
> more and more freebanders and even hams like F5PBG (a military CBer
(marine))
> uses the 10.295 MHz (LSB) which is in Europe one of the most used
frequency
> by truck-drivers to communicate all over Europe and talk about their
family,
> job, radio, or other subjetcs. That's freedom ...
> If CW had been suppresed 10 years ago (or better 50 years ago) for hams,
> all these people were probably hams today but now it's too late, they are
> freebanders and soon, they will invade all the 10m band and others, and
nobody
> could do something because they will be hundreds of millions and you poor
> hams with your silly contests, you will be a minority.
> That's life men, the more numerous take the power ...
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> --
> Use our news server 'news.foorum.com' from anywhere.

> More details at: http://nnrpinfo.go.foorum.com/

3482. Re: Customized Code Fist

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-30 02:42:17 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <3D1E7015.8699DF2@earthlink.net>
Source record: 47774

CAM wrote:
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> Dave Heil wrote:
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> > CAM wrote:
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> > > Dave Heil wrote:
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> > > > CAM wrote:
> > > > > We are performing work that used to be performed by the FCC. That's
> > > > > a fact.
> > > > >
> > > > That isn't in dispute.
> > > >
> > > Thank you. That was the point.
> > >
> > No it wasn't, Mister Twister. The point had nothing to do with that.
>
> Of course it did, Dave. That was my *entire* point - that the VE/VEC is
> doing the ****WORK**** that the FCC once did. You have admitted my only
> point. Thank you!

Naw it wasn't, you big blowhard. The discussion was over your going to
Fred Maia for information on the FCC's views of Farnsworth use. You
have to learn to keep your tales straight.

Dave K8MN

3483. Re: There goes the neighborhood!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-30 02:48:43 UTC
From: Jim Hampton <aa2qa@FrontierNet.net>
Message-ID: <uhssc075jht9c3@corp.supernews.com>
Source record: 47775

It's been getting rough on a number of newsgroups as well as a number of boards. Unfortunately, the folks on the far right (conservative hams) and the folks on the far left (some, but not all, freebanders) are definately fanning the flames.

73 from Rochester, NY
Jim AA2QA

"Mike Coslo" <mcoslo@adelphia.net> wrote in message news:3D1E3F52.9080806@adelphia.net...
> Anyone notice the neighborhood has bee getting a little rough around the
> edges lately?
>
> - Mike KB3EIA -
>

3484. Re: ham radio internet repeater linking

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-30 02:50:00 UTC
From: Jim Hampton <aa2qa@FrontierNet.net>
Message-ID: <uhssedsd326sd9@corp.supernews.com>
Source record: 47776

Thanks for the info. Any idea why ilink only shows a dozen repeaters at most to connect to from the PC whilst echolink shows hundreds?

73 from Rochester, NY
Jim AA2QA

"g3zhi" <g3zhi@hotmail.com> wrote in message news:3d1e3167.1401813@news.btinternet.com...
> why not link your repeater to the internet
> over 500 repeaters around the world already are
> its very easy to do
> for more info check many other ham links http://www.qsl.net/g3zhi
>
> 73 ian
>

3485. Re: Preservation of standards, before it's too late

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-30 02:55:37 UTC
From: Robert Casey <wa2ise@ix.netcom.com>
Message-ID: <3D1E7329.F8DFE97F@ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 47777
Cross-posted to: uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Troll. But I'll risk a reply anyway....

TX & RX News wrote:

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> We can act to get the CB-style M3 licence abolished. USA
> Hams have got their Novice category abolished. Until then,
> we can help to preserve standards by refusing to QSO with
> these M3-styled Cbers. If we don't, they'll get to think
> that they are more than just turnip-brained CBers, and
> will mislead themselves and others that they are, in fact,
> Radio Hams.

We had our Novice license for 50 or more years, and had
no real problems. Most higher licensed hams were happy to
have them get on and learn and have fun and upgrade.

Similar thing when Restructuring was done and all of us 5wpm
generals and extras got on HF. Sure, there were newbie errors,
but most everyone learned. No degradation was noticed by
the FCC after a year after the above 5wpm people got on HF.

3486. Re: DSP vs human decoding of OOK CW

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-30 02:56:31 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <3D1E7357.D97892CB@earthlink.net>
Source record: 47778

Brian P Burke wrote:
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> "Larry Roll K3LT" <yodoc@aol.comnospam> wrote in message
> news:20020628233322.01509.00000584@mb-cg.aol.com...
> > In article <afj8b1$gr9$1@slb7.atl.mindspring.net>, "Bill Sohl"
> > <billsohl@mindspring.com> writes:
> > >
> > >Much less worrying about the license class of the person doing the
> sending.
> > >
> > >Cheers,
> > >Bill K2UNK
> >
> > Bill:
> >
> > Even under routine circumstances, I have never questioned the license
> > class of any ham with which I've had a QSO. Why should I do so when
> > the QSO involves an actual emergency? Personally, I could care less
> > about a ham's license class. If he or she is exceeding his/her
> privileges,
> > that's their problem, not mine! If I know the ham personally, and know
> > that he/she is exceeding their license privileges, I won't be having a
> > QSO with them in the first place!
> >
> > 73 de Larry, K3LT
>
> You might want to mention the latter point to Dave, who routinely worked
> French Hams out of band on 6M. He says he has no responsibility to > refrain from QSOing
bootleggers.

Alec Baldwin, I presume? I thought you and Kim were gone.

Why don't you try stating what I actually wrote instead of what you
think I wrote.

It is not my responsibility to ensure that each station I work is within
his authorized band segment or for that matter, to check whether or not
the guy is indeed a licensed ham. That matter is entirely up to the
government of his country of residence. I think what you really need to
do to put the matter to rest, Alec, is to contact the government of
France to suggest that they step up their amateur radio enforcement.

Love your movies.

Dave K8MN

3487. Re: There goes the neighborhood!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-30 02:59:38 UTC
From: Richard McCollum <rmccollOMA@worldnet.att.net>
Message-ID: <uuuT8.68309$UT.4718454@bgtnsc05-news.ops.worldnet.att.net>
Source record: 47779

"Jim Hampton" <aa2qa@FrontierNet.net> wrote in message
news:uhssc075jht9c3@corp.supernews.com...
> It's been getting rough on a number of newsgroups as well as a number of
> boards. Unfortunately, the folks on the far right (conservative hams)
and
> the folks on the far left (some, but not all, freebanders) are
definately
> fanning the flames.
>
> 73 from Rochester, NY
> Jim AA2QA
>

At least we appear to be missing the Neo-Nazi who posts some lurid black attacking white story on Brit Spears, Cricket, Shortwave, and several other unrelated groups. Maybe he did get promoted to Uberkelner (head waiter) after all.

3488. Re: Customized Code Fist

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-30 03:44:46 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D1E7EAE.B283372A@hotmail.com>
Source record: 47780

Dave Heil wrote:
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> CAM wrote:
> > Of course it did, Dave. That was my *entire* point - that the VE/VEC is
> > doing the ****WORK**** that the FCC once did. You have admitted my only
> > point. Thank you!
>
> Naw it wasn't, you big blowhard. The discussion was over your going to
> Fred Maia for information on the FCC's views of Farnsworth use. You
> have to learn to keep your tales straight.

Fred is the above mentioned VEC who meets with the FCC and does work that
the FCC used to do.
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cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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3489. Re: Freebanders all over 10m like roaches

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-30 03:58:10 UTC
From: Jerry Oxendine <joxendi@bellsouth.net>
Message-ID: <0jvT8.5090$wj4.732313@e3500-atl2.usenetserver.com>
Source record: 47781

horseshoe7 <horseshoe7@yahoo.com> wrote in message
news:LBtT8.60975$Ok1.4411867@news2.west.cox.net...
> > 5) Suggest that, due to more modern technology (cellphones, Family
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> > MURS,
> > etc) that Citizens Band as currently constituted is outdated and
> could
> > be "sunsetted":
> > IOW, after, say, 5-7 years, a date be set after which 27 MHZ CB
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> > no longer
> > be legal for use in the USA. Suggest combining that with rigid,
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> > if temporary,
> > enforcement, to make sure that 27 MHZ is vacated. Moreover, if
> > Congress can
> > be made to see that CB on 27 MHZ is causing more trouble to nearby
> > services than
> > it is worth, then a better case can be made for sunsetting it.
> Explain
> > that, because of
> > the short-range characteristics of VHF/UHF FM, much of the illegal
> > activity (DX,
> > amplifiers, and interference) would be abated by that
characteristic
> > alone. Make it
> > clear that straying onto nearby bands such as remaining Public
> Service,
> > common
> > carrier, and the 2 meter hams bands would be met with strict
> > enforcement.
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> While I tend to agree with the technical parts of your argument, I
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> with your "solution". We don't want these clowns on MURS, any more than
you
> want them on 10m. As with the W6NUT repeater in SoCal, 11m serves as a
> "pigpen" for these types to congregate - we've got them just where we want
> them, thank you very much.
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> Look, if an occassional pig gets out of the pen, you've got to throw 'em
> back in, or you're going to have pigs running loose all over the
barnyard...
> you don't just don't call animal control to "send the whole lot of 'em

over
> to the neighbor's house"... Even if you could somehow convince the
> dog-catcher to do your dirty work, all you're going to end up with is a
> bunch of pissed-off pigs, neighbors, and dog-catchers.
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> I'll tell you what the more likely scenario is, if you can't contain these
> jokers to 11m... the FCC will have no choice but to "expand the pigpen",
and
> open 10m up as an unlicensed service.
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> "Keep the pigs in their pen".
>
> - Stewart, N0MHS, horseshoe7, E Pluribus Unum
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> http://groups.yahoo.com/group/MURS-OPEN

There's that almighty FCC again that people think can do just anything they
want with
the radio spectrum. You are forgetting that 10 meters is a treaty band, and
the decisions as to what is done with 10 meters is NOT up to FCC alone.

Jerry

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3490. Re: Customized Code Fist

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-30 05:27:40 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <afm4sc$o0n$0@208.206.142.97>
Source record: 47782

CAM wrote:
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> Dick Carroll wrote:
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> > CAM wrote:
> > > Uhhhhhhh Dick, the FCC administers ham radio and allows ham radio to
> > > exist. You were performing the ****WORK**** once done by the FCC, a
> > > work that you have not always been allowed by the FCC to perform.
> >
> > Here we go again in Troll City. Never once did I have contact with the
> > FCC for any reason.
>
> Of course not, you are just a VE who worked for the VEC who does have
> contact with the FCC. You are at least once removed.

And you, sir, are a million times removed. From reality.

3491. Re: Preservation of standards, before it's too late

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-30 05:28:36 UTC
From: "TX & RX News"
Message-ID: <3d1e9a93_1@mk-nntp-1.news.uk.worldonline.com>
Source record: 47785
Cross-posted to: uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

They are newbies to CB Radio, and not to Ham Radio.

It's not a question of elitism - all are welcome to
learn and make the grade - it's a question of standards.

As to your childish remarks...

Stupid boy.

Grow up.

Mike Yetsko <joe@user.com> wrote in message
news:uhrs0qgde5dkfa@corp.supernews.com...
> What an idiot!!
>
> I see this will really influence all the newbies to improve their skill
set
> and knowledge base and be proud to be HAMs! Just to be able
> to join this elitist bastards social club.
>
> Then again, why take a step down?
>
> Mike
>
> "TX & RX News" <@> wrote in message
> news:3d1dd930$1_2@mk-nntp-1.news.uk.worldonline.com...
> > Is there any difference between Ham Radio and CB?
> >
> > Yes - Ham Radio is for technically qualified persons; CB
> > is for those with the mental aptitude of a turnip.
> >
> > Is it worth preserving this difference?
> >
> > Yes - the technically qualified Ham has the right to
> > manufacture his own transmitting equipment.
> >
> > Is there a danger of this right being lost?
> >
> > Yes - the powers-that-be class CB and Ham radio
> > in the same boat together as Hobby Radio; and have recently
> > awarded CB-style Licences (The FL/CB/M3 grade) to
> > undeserving people. If this carries on, the powers-that-be
> > will lump all Hams together, and remove the right
> > to manufacture our own transmitters.
> >

> > What can we do about it?
> >
> > We can act to get the CB-style M3 licence abolished. USA
> > Hams have got their Novice category abolished. Until then,
> > we can help to preserve standards by refusing to QSO with
> > these M3-styled Cbers. If we don't, they'll get to think
> > that they are more than just turnip-brained CBers, and
> > will mislead themselves and others that they are, in fact,
> > Radio Hams.
> >
> > Act now! Write to your MP. Preserve standards - have
> > nothing to do with the turnips.
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3492. Re: Preservation of standards, before it's too late

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-30 05:30:43 UTC
From: "TX & RX News"
Message-ID: <3d1e9a94_1@mk-nntp-1.news.uk.worldonline.com>
Source record: 47786
Cross-posted to: uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

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It most certainly is _NOT_ a troll. It is a
very concerned statement about the threat
that CB-style licences pose to Ham Radio.

Robert Casey <wa2ise@ix.netcom.com> wrote in message
news:3D1E7329.F8DFE97F@ix.netcom.com...
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3493. Re: DSP vs human decoding of OOK CW

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-30 05:33:41 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <afm57l$o0n$1@208.206.142.97>
Source record: 47783

Dave Heil wrote:
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> Brian P Burke wrote:

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> > French Hams out of band on 6M. He says he has no responsibility to > refrain from QSOing bootleggers.
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> Alec Baldwin, I presume? I thought you and Kim were gone.

Evidently the door hit him in the ass on his way out and turned him
around.

3494. Re: Time to Boycott the M3?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-30 05:34:45 UTC
From: "TX & RX News"
Message-ID: <3d1e9a95_1@mk-nntp-1.news.uk.worldonline.com>
Source record: 47787
Cross-posted to: uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

It's a misguided attempt to attract more
people into Ham Radio by lowering the standards
so ridiculously that untechnical people who have no
more acumen than to press a button can get a licence.
As an example, 8 year olds, whose mathematical
capabilities will not extend to calculations of resistances
in parallel are being licensed. The M3 is a travesty.

Bill Lathan <ak5k@arrl.net> wrote in message
news:6vlT8.192801$R61.67780@rwcrnsc52.ops.asp.att.net...
> Please pardon my ignorance; I am just coming into ham radio again after
over
> a decade of doing other things. Just what is an M3? I assume from your
post
> that it is something other than a call sign prefix.
>
> Thanks,
> Bill
>
>

3495. Re: DSP vs human decoding of OOK CW

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-30 05:38:12 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <afm5g4$po9$0@208.206.142.97>
Source record: 47784

Dave Heil wrote:
>
> Brian P Burke wrote:
> >
Dave, who routinely worked
> > French Hams out of band on 6M. He says he has no responsibility to > refrain from
QSOing bootleggers.
>

> It is not my responsibility to ensure that each station I work is within
> his authorized band segment or for that matter, to check whether or not
> the guy is indeed a licensed ham.

Yep, it's just more blather from airhead Gadfly. I suppose he makes it
a point to make sure of each country's allocations by license class so
he can tell them when they land in unauthorized territory. I would
imagine he would have notified JY1 likewise.
Whatta rule following fella he is! Er, except for following the rules
that applied to the code test, that is. He opted to sit and bitch
instead.

3496. Re: Time to Boycott the M3?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-30 05:57:03 UTC
From: OneAngryMan@hotmail.com
Message-ID: <1686adb6.0206292157.6fccc8fa@posting.google.com>
Source record: 47788
Cross-posted to: uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

"TX & RX News" <@> CONDENSENDINGLY wrote in message
news:<3d1db124_2@mk-nntp-1.news.uk.worldonline.com>...
> In my recent international QSO's, I've been
> putting to my respondent that he ought to ignore calls
> from M3's, because they are little more than CB
> licences, and are going to bring the hobby into
> disrepute.
>
> When I have described the two "tests" it is necessary
> to pass, a sympathetic response has been received.
>
> Is it time, now, for all genuine Hams, whether in the UK, or
> elsewhere, to show their contempt for the M3 by
> refusing to QSO with them?

I believe the proper response for someone in the UK is:

Who bloody well got your knickers bunched up in a knot?

With an attitude like yours the M3s won't want to talk
to you either, and rightly so. You make a fine
example for them to be like, a bloody snob that is!

If I were allowed to use the HF bands I would be more than
happy to have a QSO with an M3 because everyone needs a
friend, and you sure as hell won't be one to many of them!

So Booger Off!

One Angry Man
President and only member
No Code Liberation Army (NCLA)

Answer to everyone's first question.
YES I AM LICENSED!

Answer to everyone's second question.
NO I DON'T WANT TO PUBLISH MY CALLSIGN HERE!!

Answer to everyone's third question.
YES I AM PROUD OF IT, I'M JUST NOT STUPID
ENOUGH TO USE IT ON THE INTERNET, DUH!!!

3497. Re: Freebanders all over 10m like roaches

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-30 06:12:14 UTC
From: horseshoe7 <horseshoe7@yahoo.com>
Message-ID: <2jxT8.61383$Ok1.4449125@news2.west.cox.net>
Source record: 47789

"Jerry Oxendine" <joxendi@bellsouth.net> wrote in message
news:0jvT8.5090$wj4.732313@e3500-atl2.usenetserver.com...
>
> There's that almighty FCC again that people think can do just anything
they
> want with
> the radio spectrum. You are forgetting that 10 meters is a treaty band,
and
> the decisions as to what is done with 10 meters is NOT up to FCC alone.

Ah, but individual countries can do as they see fit with frequency
allocations, as long as it would not unduly affect other countries... so,
extending the existing11m CB regulations to the 10m band would probably not,
in itself, be in violation of international treaty.

There is a far greater possibility of this happening, than of having 11m
shut down. Think about it - if some government fool was stupid enough to
even start to attempt to have 11m shut down, all the truckers on the middle
eastern seaboard would descend on Washington, DC, and SHUT THE PLACE DOWN...
and the resolution would be rescinded in a heartbeat.

I suggest you concentrate on keeping the pigs in their pens, rather than
trying to have the dog catcher relocate them to the neighbor's property...
especially when the neighbor lives on a very small plot of land in the
middle of a commercial district.

"Keep the pigs in their pens"

... otherwise, we are just going to have to expand the pigpen.

> Jerry

- Stewart

3498. Re: Time to Boycott the M3?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-30 06:34:55 UTC
From: Walt Davidson <walt99@tiscali.co.uk>
Message-ID: <ic9thu0dai9imqiflep41ugb974ceelq0s@4ax.com>
Source record: 47790
Cross-posted to: uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

On 29 Jun 2002 22:57:03 -0700, OneAngryMan@hotmail.com (One Angry Man)
wrote:

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>
>Who bloody well got your knickers bunched up in a knot?
>
>With an attitude like yours ....

Hook, line and sinker!

:-)))
73 de G3NYY

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Walt Davidson Email: g3nyy @freeuk.com

3499. Re: Preservation of standards, before it's too late

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-30 06:48:36 UTC
From: OneAngryMan@hotmail.com
Message-ID: <1686adb6.0206292248.658645bf@posting.google.com>
Source record: 47791
Cross-posted to: uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

"TX & RX News" <@> wrote in message
news:<3d1dd930$1_2@mk-nntp-1.news.uk.worldonline.com>...
> Is there any difference between Ham Radio and CB?

Yes more snobs in ham radio than in cb!

>
> Yes - Ham Radio is for technically qualified persons; CB
> is for those with the mental aptitude of a turnip.
>

What's wrong with turnips?

> Is it worth preserving this difference?
>
> Yes - the technically qualified Ham has the right to
> manufacture his own transmitting equipment.
>

Well you got one right!

> Is there a danger of this right being lost?
>
> Yes - the powers-that-be class CB and Ham radio
> in the same boat together as Hobby Radio;

You mean that ham radio is NOT A HOBBY? Oh my! :O

> and have recently
> awarded CB-style Licences (The FL/CB/M3 grade) to
> undeserving people.

What have YOU done to be one of the deserving people?
Last I knew it was a PRIVILEGE to have a government
granted ham radio license not a RIGHT to be earned
by great deeds of a few select people.

> If this carries on, the powers-that-be
> will lump all Hams together, and remove the right
> to manufacture our own transmitters.
>

That would be a shame, I for one hope that NEVER happens!

> What can we do about it?
>
> We can act to get the CB-style M3 licence abolished. USA

> Hams have got their Novice category abolished.

No the FCC got tired of having so much paper work to do and
got rid of a headache while they could. At that same time they
eliminated the Advanced class also (next to the highest) with
a little luck the UK will get rid of YOUR license class also.

> Until then,
> we can help to preserve standards by refusing to QSO with
> these M3-styled Cbers.

Bloody snob!

> If we don't, they'll get to think
> that they are more than just turnip-brained CBers, and
> will mislead themselves and others that they are, in fact,
> Radio Hams.

God forbid that they would look a REAL ham in the face
as an equal! They tried that crap with the blacks here in
the U.S.A. and they didn't believe it either.

Have you EVER talked on a CB radio? If you have then your
a turnip-brained CBer also. I think you'll find that a
large number of hams got their first taste of radio in
the form of a CB.

THE WORLD HASN'T STOPPED TURNING YET FROM IT!

>
> Act now! Write to your MP. Preserve standards - have
> nothing to do with the turnips.

Bloody jerk! It's a shame I can't do real good drawings
with plain text! Or else I would draw a hand showing you
(TX & RX News) a "V" for victory sign with the palm of that
hand facing AWAY from you. Note, for those here in the U.S.A.
not familiar with UK customs, that sign is done here with
just ONE finger in the upright position not two!

So please go to this link and find a heart felt greeting
from all us Non-coded and M3 class amateurs.

http://www.amishrakefight.org/gfy/

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Answer to everyone's first question.
YES I AM LICENSED!

Answer to everyone's second question.
NO I DON'T WANT TO PUBLISH MY CALLSIGN HERE!!

Answer to everyone's third question.
YES I AM PROUD OF IT, I'M JUST NOT STUPID
ENOUGH TO USE IT ON THE INTERNET, DUH!!!

3500. Re: Preservation of standards, before it's too late

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-30 07:35:54 UTC
From: Sprung Chicken <chucky@localdomain.org>
Message-ID: <3D1EC3CF.1000706@localdomain.org>
Source record: 47792
Cross-posted to: uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Robert Casey wrote:
> Troll. But I'll risk a reply anyway....
>

Not a troll. Just a worn, scratched record stuck in it's groove.

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SC

3501. Re: Preservation of standards, before it's too late

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-30 09:05:20 UTC
From: pkearn_keane@yeates.eircom.org.com.net
Message-ID: <3d1ec99d.1015738@news1.eircom.net>
Source record: 47793
Cross-posted to: uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

meghertz@hotmail.com (Meg Hertz) wrote:

> "TX & RX News" <@> wrote in message
news:<3d1dd930$1_2@mk-nntp-1.news.uk.worldonline.com>...
> > Is there any difference between Ham Radio and CB?
>
> *yawn*
>
> How does it feel to be in such a tiny minority?
>
> *MegHz*

and would this be mr kettle about to say something to mr pot ?

3502. Re: Time to Boycott the M3?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-30 09:31:33 UTC
From: google.3.simon88888@spamgourmet.com
Message-ID: <b3b54353.0206300131.c5090c7@posting.google.com>
Source record: 47794
Cross-posted to: uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

"TX & RX News" <@> wrote in message news:<3d1db124_2@mk-nntp-1.news.uk.worldonline.com>...
> In my recent international QSO's, I've been
> putting to my respondent that he ought to ignore calls
> from M3's, because they are little more than CB
> licences, and are going to bring the hobby into
> disrepute.

You mean amateur radio is a hobby and not a technical pursuit, Gareth?

3503. Re: Time to Boycott the M3?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-30 12:03:09 UTC
From: RVMJ <RVMJ@Safety-&-Arming.Clara.co.uk>
Message-ID: <9osthucdj4bma8tht1kif6c6sivjlvhrrr@4ax.com>
Source record: 47795
Cross-posted to: uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Simon wrote:

>"TX & RX News" <@> wrote in message
news:<3d1db124_2@mk-nntp-1.news.uk.worldonline.com>...
>> In my recent international QSO's, I've been
>> putting to my respondent that he ought to ignore calls
>> from M3's, because they are little more than CB
>> licences, and are going to bring the hobby into
>> disrepute.
>
>You mean amateur radio is a hobby and not a technical pursuit, Gareth?

What does it matter? In the famous 'Liberal Republic', these people
would be condemned because they weren't making modifications to their
transmitters, but - gasp - actually *self-training in communications*!

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from
RVMJ
Remove Safety-&-Arming before e-mailing

3504. Re: Time to Boycott the M3?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-30 12:08:00 UTC
From: AB8MQ <kc8jbo@alt.net>
Message-ID: <afmtek$b40$2@pita.alt.net>
Source record: 47796
Cross-posted to: uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

<pkearn_keane@yeates.eircom.org.com.net> wrote in message
news:3d1e2a72.11426280@news1.eircom.net...
> "AB8MQ" <kc8jbo@alt.net> wrote:
>
> > "Tech" <newbury66@hotmail.com> wrote in message
> > news:ALjT8.12238$l6.2766064@newsfep2-win.server.ntli.net...
> > > Get a life you * .- -. -.- . .-.
> > ^^^^^^^^^^^^^^^^^^^^^^^^^^^^^^
> >
> > Don't waste your time using CW on Lllardasssssss Lllllllllllllloyd
Davies,
> > he's tried for 10 years and still can't pass a 5 wpm code test.
>
>
> the only thing i can say to that is at least he TRIED
>
> some of the ''organisms'' this side of the Atlantic wont even TRY
> they'd rather moan and groan to their MAMMY about having to pass 5wpm !!

I'm glad I passed the 13 wpm before they changed it down to only 5 wpm.
Llllardasssssss Lllllllllllllllloyd couldn't pass it in a million years.

3505. Re: Customized Code Fist

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-30 12:50:02 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <afmupqfso0@208.207.71.175>
Source record: 47797

Brian P Burke wrote:
>
> "Dick Carroll" <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote in message
> news:afgl1s$p2e$0@208.207.71.144...
>
> > I thought you said you were a VE. If you actually were, you'd know that
> > only expenses incurred can be reimbursed. Do you know the meaning of
> > "volunteer"?
>
> Why are expenses always -exactly- the maximum amount they are allowed to
> collect?

Basically because sometimes there are too few applicants to cover a
single session so it is averaged out over time. Duh!

I see you failed to avoid the swinging door.

3506. Re: Customized Code Fist

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-30 12:52:06 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <afmutmfso1@208.207.71.175>
Source record: 47798

Brian P Burke wrote:
>
> "Dick Carroll" <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote in message
> news:afgpmj$5fr$0@208.207.71.132...
>
> > In other words you have no idea what you're talking about. When I gave
> > exams, almost all the time my personal expense was so trivial that I
> > never took compensation for it (I only had to drive a couple miles each
> > way). On a few occasions we held exams in another city and then I took
> > transportation cost reimbursement.
>
> So after computing your actual expenses and combining them with the two
> other VE's expenses and fixed costs of your VEC, and then dividing that by
> the number of applicants, what was the exact exam fee?
>
> I'll guess that the exam fee was the maximum allowable fee.

So you in your infinite antiwisdom believe that each and every test
session stands on its own. Since you clearly know nothing about VE
testing, to say nothing about very little else, that figures.

3507. Re: Customized Code Fist

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-30 13:26:19 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <%FDT8.1128$Kf2.32262276@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 47799

"Dick Carroll" <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote in message
news:afmupqfso0@208.207.71.175...
>
>
> Brian P Burke wrote:
> >
> > "Dick Carroll" <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote in message
> > news:afgl1s$p2e$0@208.207.71.144...
> >
> > > I thought you said you were a VE. If you actually were, you'd know
that
> > > only expenses incurred can be reimbursed. Do you know the meaning of
> > > "volunteer"?
> >
> > Why are expenses always -exactly- the maximum amount they are allowed to
> > collect?
>
> Basically because sometimes there are too few applicants to cover a
> single session so it is averaged out over time. Duh!

You're saying that your expenses are actually higher than the maximum
allowed? Is Fred trying to get that increased?

> I see you failed to avoid the swinging door.

As Larrah would say, "Don't let the swinging door hit you in the face while
chasing me out."

3508. Re: DSP vs human decoding of OOK CW

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-30 13:33:14 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <uMDT8.1130$gf2.32231578@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 47800

"Dave Heil" <k8mn@earthlink.net> wrote in message
news:3D1E7357.D97892CB@earthlink.net...
> Brian P Burke wrote:
> >
> > "Larry Roll K3LT" <yodoc@aol.comnospam> wrote in message
> > news:20020628233322.01509.00000584@mb-cg.aol.com...
> > > In article <afj8b1$gr9$1@slb7.atl.mindspring.net>, "Bill Sohl"
> > > <billsohl@mindspring.com> writes:
> > > >
> > > >Much less worrying about the license class of the person doing the
> > sending.
> > > >
> > > >Cheers,
> > > >Bill K2UNK
> > >
> > > Bill:
> > >
> > > Even under routine circumstances, I have never questioned the license
> > > class of any ham with which I've had a QSO. Why should I do so when
> > > the QSO involves an actual emergency? Personally, I could care less
> > > about a ham's license class. If he or she is exceeding his/her
> > privileges,
> > > that's their problem, not mine! If I know the ham personally, and
know
> > > that he/she is exceeding their license privileges, I won't be having a
> > > QSO with them in the first place!
> > >
> > > 73 de Larry, K3LT
> >
> > You might want to mention the latter point to Dave, who routinely worked
> > French Hams out of band on 6M. He says he has no responsibility to >
refrain from QSOing bootleggers.
>
> Alec Baldwin, I presume? I thought you and Kim were gone.

Don't let the swinging door hit you in the face while chasing me out.

3509. Re: DSP vs human decoding of OOK CW

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-30 13:38:10 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <6RDT8.1131$%d2.32157945@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 47651

"Dick Carroll" <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote in message
news:afm5g4$po9$0@208.206.142.97...
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> Dave Heil wrote:
> >
> > Brian P Burke wrote:
> > >
> Dave, who routinely worked
> > > French Hams out of band on 6M. He says he has no responsibility to >
refrain from QSOing bootleggers.
>
> > It is not my responsibility to ensure that each station I work is within
> > his authorized band segment or for that matter, to check whether or not
> > the guy is indeed a licensed ham.
>
> Yep, it's just more blather from airhead Gadfly. I suppose he makes it
> a point to make sure of each country's allocations by license class so
> he can tell them when they land in unauthorized territory. I would
> imagine he would have notified JY1 likewise.
> Whatta rule following fella he is! Er, except for following the rules
> that applied to the code test, that is. He opted to sit and bitch
> instead.

Dick, if/when you are working French hams 200 khz out of their
authorization, and you are then made aware of the problem, do you continue
to work the French bootleggers?

What's wrong with following the rules? Are you a rules breaker?

I do remember that you declared yourself a CBer about 4 years ago. That
must splain it.

3510. Re: Freebanders all over 10m like roaches

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-30 13:39:30 UTC
From: eccraigjr@cs.comnospam
Message-ID: <20020630093931.05502.00000536@mb-de.news.cs.com>
Source record: 47652

>5) Suggest that, due to more modern technology (cellphones, Family Radio,
>MURS,
> etc) that Citizens Band as currently constituted is outdated and could
>be "sunsetted":
> IOW, after, say, 5-7 years, a date be set after which 27 MHZ CB would
>no longer
> be legal for use in the USA. Suggest combining that with rigid, even
>if temporary,
> enforcement, to make sure that 27 MHZ is vacated. Moreover, if
>Congress can
> be made to see that CB on 27 MHZ is causing more trouble to nearby
>services than
> it is worth, then a better case can be made for sunsetting it. Explain
>that, because of
> the short-range characteristics of VHF/UHF FM, much of the illegal
>activity (DX,
> amplifiers, and interference) would be abated by that characteristic
>alone. Make it
> clear that straying onto nearby bands such as remaining Public Service,
>common
> carrier, and the 2 meter hams bands would be met with strict
>enforcement.

I agree with your post with the exception of this little gem. Many folks (like six or seven MILLION!) happen to like the 27 MHz CB. Let's not punish the entire town because of the misdeeds of a few (Realtively speaking.) miscreants. Aside from the fact that it just CAN'T be done, (Heck, you can't even catch the dopes with the kilowatt amplifiers.) you might actually achieve the opposite reaction and turn the law-abiding folks rebellious.

73 de Bert
WA2SI

3511. Re: Time to Boycott the M3?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-30 13:41:43 UTC
From: eccraigjr@cs.comnospam
Message-ID: <20020630094143.05502.00000537@mb-de.news.cs.com>
Source record: 47653

>In my recent international QSO's, I've been
>putting to my respondent that he ought to ignore calls
>from M3's, because they are little more than CB
>licences, and are going to bring the hobby into
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>to pass, a sympathetic response has been received.
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>elsewhere, to show their contempt for the M3 by
>refusing to QSO with them?

I too disagree with removing the code requirement, but this is just too
childish.

73 de Bert
WA2SI

3512. Re: Freebanders all over 10m like roaches

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-30 13:43:14 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <SVDT8.1133$Gh2.32383092@newssvr17.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 47654

"Jerry Oxendine" <joxendi@bellsouth.net> wrote in message
news:bfrT8.12617$N8.10630016@e3500-atl1.usenetserver.com...
>
> One Angry Man <oneangryman@hotmail.com> wrote in message
> news:8c61e9d6.0206291300.55ea66e0@posting.google.com...
> > "J. Manley" <jmanley@manleyconsultants100.org> wrote in message
> news:<afk8chgbm0@pita.alt.net>...
> > > "Robert Casey" <wa2ise@ix.netcom.com> wrote in message
> > > news:3D1D041B.53D3F809@ix.netcom.com...
> > > > Was tuning about the bands and found freebanders in the bottom end
> > > > of 10m. 28.055 with roger beeps. Another at 28.035 Spanish
> > > > I think. Earlier something at 28.045
> > > >
> > > > We ought to camp out on these freqs and operate some RTTY or
> > > > packet or such. Something to use our allocation to discourage the
> > > > freebanders. Be sure to use 28.0X5 MHz.
> > >
> > > Yup, and their numbers increase more each week. Moreover, the
> > > commission is powerless to stop them. You will not discourage them.
> > > They just move up higher, into more of the ten meter band. My
> > > company uses HF freqs. in the 6, 8, & 10 mHz bands. You ought to
> > > hear the unlicensed activity there, AND much of it is of stateside
> origin!
> > >
> > > JJ
> >
> > And if the FCC would let us _- Tech Class Amateurs-_ use HF without
> > a morse code test we could fill it up to the point the freebanders
> > wouldn't have room on 10m or anywhere else to do their thing.
> >
> > It pisses me off that freebanders can get on there and yak it up
> > with no worries BUT if I get on there I'll loose my license for
> > it! Damn the FCC and their double standards.
> >
> > --------------------------------
> > One Angry Man
> > President and only member
> > No Code Liberation Army (NCLA)
> >
> > Answer to everyone's first question.
> > YES I AM LICENSED!
> >
> > Answer to everyone's second question.
> > NO I DON'T WANT TO PUBLISH MY CALLSIGN HERE!!

> >
> > Answer to everyone's third question.
> > YES I AM PROUD OF IT, I'M JUST NOT STUPID
> > ENOUGH TO USE IT ON THE INTERNET, DUH!!!
>
>
> How many explanations of WHY there is a Morse Code requirement does it take
> for it to sink in?

There is only ONE explanation. It is required in the ITU treaty. After 2003, it probably won't be required in the treaty, and each country can go their own way.

3513. Re: Time to Boycott the M3?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-30 13:43:40 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D1F0B0C.59134CEC@hotmail.com>
Source record: 47655
Cross-posted to: uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

TX & RX News wrote:
> It's a misguided attempt to attract more
> people into Ham Radio by lowering the standards
> so ridiculously that untechnical people who have no
> more acumen than to press a button can get a licence.
> As an example, 8 year olds, whose mathematical
> capabilities will not extend to calculations of resistances
> in parallel are being licensed. The M3 is a travesty.

I couldn't calculate parallel resistances when I was 14 years
old and passed the Novice exam in 1952. I learned how later
and even got a EE degree. What's wrong with that?
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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http://www.newsfeeds.com - The #1 Newsgroup Service in the World!
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3514. Re: DSP vs human decoding of OOK CW

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-30 14:56:16 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <afn66g$3je$0@208.207.71.163>
Source record: 47656

Brian P Burke wrote:
>
> "Dick Carroll" <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote in message
> news:afm5g4$po9$0@208.206.142.97...
> >
> >
> > Dave Heil wrote:
> > >
> > > Brian P Burke wrote:
> > > >
> > Dave, who routinely worked
> > > > French Hams out of band on 6M. He says he has no responsibility to >
> refrain from QSOing bootleggers.
> >
> > > It is not my responsibility to ensure that each station I work is within
> > > his authorized band segment or for that matter, to check whether or not
> > > the guy is indeed a licensed ham.
> >
> > Yep, it's just more blather from airhead Gadfly. I suppose he makes it
> > a point to make sure of each country's allocations by license class so
> > he can tell them when they land in unauthorized territory. I would
> > imagine he would have notified JY1 likewise.
> > Whatta rule following fella he is! Er, except for following the rules
> > that applied to the code test, that is. He opted to sit and bitch
> > instead.
>
> Dick, if/when you are working French hams 200 khz out of their
> authorization, and you are then made aware of the problem, do you continue
> to work the French bootleggers?
>

If it was you who supplied the information it certainly would be worth
ignoring.

> What's wrong with following the rules? Are you a rules breaker?

So you believe that Dave violated French rules by working French hams
who YOU happen to think you know were outside their own allocations,
while Dave was completly and legally within his own.

What a twisted sister. But completely within your character.

>
> I do remember that you declared yourself a CBer about 4 years ago. That
> must splain it.

Yep. KIQ8934, 1973. 5 watts to a 5.8 wave vertical. Was a useful service in my area in those days. Didn't last though, thanks to the likes of you.

3515. Re: Freebanders all over 10m like roaches

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-30 14:57:43 UTC
From: oneangryman@hotmail.com
Message-ID: <8c61e9d6.0206300657.45d1c831@posting.google.com>
Source record: 47657

"Jerry Oxendine" <joxendi@bellsouth.net> wrote in message
news:<bfrT8.12617$N8.10630016@e3500-atl1.usenetserver.com>...
> > And if the FCC would let us _- Tech Class Amateurs-_ use HF without
> > a morse code test we could fill it up to the point the freebanders
> > wouldn't have room on 10m or anywhere else to do their thing.
> >
> > It pisses me off that freebanders can get on there and yak it up
> > with no worries BUT if I get on there I'll loose my license for
> > it! Damn the FCC and their double standards.
> >
> >
> > --------------------------------
> > One Angry Man
> > President and only member
> > No Code Liberation Army (NCLA)
> >
> > Answer to everyone's first question.
> > YES I AM LICENSED!
> >
> >
> > Answer to everyone's second question.
> > NO I DON'T WANT TO PUBLISH MY CALLSIGN HERE!!
> >
> >
> > Answer to everyone's third question.
> > YES I AM PROUD OF IT, I'M JUST NOT STUPID
> > ENOUGH TO USE IT ON THE INTERNET, DUH!!!
>
>
>
> How many explanations of WHY there is a Morse Code requirement does it take
> for it to sink in? I read this same whine over and over and over and over:
> if the FCC would do this, if the FCC would do that, if the FCC would do such
> and so, then.......
> Once again gently read carefully: The FCC does not have the POWER to grant
> world-
> wide DX access to the citizens of the USA because that requirement is there
> by treaty.
> Spell it: T R E A T Y. Got it?

Yea, and I also know that CB (26.965 - 27.405MHz) is in the HF band
and does NOT require code to use. So if the FCC can get away with not
requiring code on cb to comply with the treaty why can't they do the
same with 10m?

> It MAY go away next year in Geneva, but
> there are some rumblings among the member nations who are having second
> thoughts about doing away with it completely. Only time will tell if this
> requirement is abolished, and
> even then, it doesn't necessarily mean that the door will be flung wide
> open. Likely, it
> will be replaced with higher technical testing standards (I hope).

Works for me!

>
> We Americans often forget that there are other nations who have a say in
> what happens
> to the radio spectrum and that the domestic FCC isn't the do all-be all of
> radio.
>
> J

Now why can't the FCC just do to 10m the same that they did on 11m.
They allow CB to talk on HF frequencies with a milage limit, why not
let techs (not just +) on from 28.3 - 28.5 MHz with a U.S.A. only
qso rule. Any U.S. tech caught talking DX outside FCC admin area gets
a letter and some sort of punishment, like 50MHz and up only for
a year or so.

Just something to think about!

One Angry Man
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Answer to everyone's second question.
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ENOUGH TO USE IT ON THE INTERNET, DUH!!!

3516. Re: Time to Boycott the M3?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-30 14:58:27 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <afn6aj$3je$1@208.207.71.163>
Source record: 47658
Cross-posted to: uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

CAM wrote:
>
> I couldn't calculate parallel resistances when I was 14 years
> old and passed the Novice exam in 1952.

But you COULD factor polynomials in your head. Right.

3517. Re: Freebanders all over 10m like roaches

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-30 15:19:02 UTC
From: Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com>
Message-ID: <afn7h6$681$0@208.207.71.163>
Source record: 47659

One ignorant Man wrote:
>
I also know that CB (26.965 - 27.405MHz) is in the HF band
> and does NOT require code to use. So if the FCC can get away with not
> requiring code on cb to comply with the treaty why can't they do the
> same with 10m?
>

Hey, "licensed" one - Might check the regulations. In case you ever
do, you will note that amateur radio and CB are under entirely different
rules. That's because they are different SERVICES. That holds true for
the "treaty" also, so for your education and edification, they have no
relationship to each other.

3518. Re: Preservation of standards, before it's too late

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-30 15:22:29 UTC
From: TX & RX News = Ged <spam@egg.andchips>
Message-ID: <afn7nl$f41$1@knossos.btinternet.com>
Source record: 47660
Cross-posted to: uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Shut up, Ged.

"TX & RX News" <@> wrote in message
news:3d1e9a93_1@mk-nntp-1.news.uk.worldonline.com...
> They are newbies to CB Radio, and not to Ham Radio.
>
> It's not a question of elitism - all are welcome to
> learn and make the grade - it's a question of standards.
>
> As to your childish remarks...
>
> Stupid boy.
>
> Grow up.
>
> Mike Yetsko <joe@user.com> wrote in message
> news:uhrs0qgde5dkfa@corp.supernews.com...
> > What an idiot!!
> >
> > I see this will really influence all the newbies to improve their skill
> set
> > and knowledge base and be proud to be HAMs! Just to be able
> > to join this elitist bastards social club.
> >
> > Then again, why take a step down?
> >
> > Mike
> >
> > "TX & RX News" <@> wrote in message
> > news:3d1dd930$1_2@mk-nntp-1.news.uk.worldonline.com...
> > > Is there any difference between Ham Radio and CB?
> > >
> > > Yes - Ham Radio is for technically qualified persons; CB
> > > is for those with the mental aptitude of a turnip.
> > >
> > > Is it worth preserving this difference?
> > >
> > > Yes - the technically qualified Ham has the right to
> > > manufacture his own transmitting equipment.
> > >
> > > Is there a danger of this right being lost?
> > >
> > > Yes - the powers-that-be class CB and Ham radio

> > > in the same boat together as Hobby Radio; and have recently
> > > awarded CB-style Licences (The FL/CB/M3 grade) to
> > > undeserving people. If this carries on, the powers-that-be
> > > will lump all Hams together, and remove the right
> > > to manufacture our own transmitters.
> > >
> > > What can we do about it?
> > >
> > > We can act to get the CB-style M3 licence abolished. USA
> > > Hams have got their Novice category abolished. Until then,
> > > we can help to preserve standards by refusing to QSO with
> > > these M3-styled Cbers. If we don't, they'll get to think
> > > that they are more than just turnip-brained CBers, and
> > > will mislead themselves and others that they are, in fact,
> > > Radio Hams.
> > >
> > > Act now! Write to your MP. Preserve standards - have
> > > nothing to do with the turnips.
> > >
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3519. Re: Preservation of standards, before it's too late

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-30 15:22:31 UTC
From: TX & RX News = Ged <spam@egg.andchips>
Message-ID: <afn7nn$f41$3@knossos.btinternet.com>
Source record: 47661
Cross-posted to: uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Shut up, Ged.

"TX & RX News" <@> wrote in message
news:3d1e9a94_1@mk-nntp-1.news.uk.worldonline.com...
> It most certainly is _NOT_ a troll. It is a
> very concerned statement about the threat
> that CB-style licences pose to Ham Radio.
>
> Robert Casey <wa2ise@ix.netcom.com> wrote in message
> news:3D1E7329.F8DFE97F@ix.netcom.com...
> > Troll. But I'll risk a reply anyway....
> >
> > TX & RX News wrote:
> >
> > >
> > >
> > > We can act to get the CB-style M3 licence abolished. USA
> > > Hams have got their Novice category abolished. Until then,
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> > > these M3-styled Cbers. If we don't, they'll get to think
> > > that they are more than just turnip-brained CBers, and
> > > will mislead themselves and others that they are, in fact,
> > > Radio Hams.
> >
> > We had our Novice license for 50 or more years, and had
> > no real problems. Most higher licensed hams were happy to
> > have them get on and learn and have fun and upgrade.
> >
> > Similar thing when Restructuring was done and all of us 5wpm
> > generals and extras got on HF. Sure, there were newbie errors,
> > but most everyone learned. No degradation was noticed by
> > the FCC after a year after the above 5wpm people got on HF.
> >
>
>

3520. Re: Time to Boycott the M3?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-30 15:51:41 UTC
From: "TX & RX News"
Message-ID: <3d1f29e1_1@mk-nntp-1.news.uk.worldonline.com>
Source record: 47662
Cross-posted to: uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

I could, when I was 14 years old, and then the
only exam in Brit was the RAE.

Standards are dropping.

CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com> wrote in message
news:3D1F0B0C.59134CEC@hotmail.com...
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> > people into Ham Radio by lowering the standards
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> > more acumen than to press a button can get a licence.
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3521. Re: Practice and Ye Shall Overcome!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-30 16:39:45 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20020630123945.27794.00000962@mb-fo.aol.com>
Source record: 47665

In article <3D1DA23A.C3633B5E@hotmail.com>, CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com> writes:

>> No, I didn't "leave it out" because there wasn't any climbing uphill over
>> broken glass on my hands and knees involved!
>
>You were whining as if it were uphill over broken glass. Most people work
>to achieve something in their life, Larry. You are not unique. I was the
>only one at Intel doing my "highly specialized job". So what?

Cecil:

You're whining that I was whining about something I wasn't whining about. I was merely pointing out the fact that inspite of a busy work and social life at the time, I still managed to attain Extra class in virtually record time. The point was to dispel one of the most common whines among the NCTA - that they don't have enough time in their busy lives to dedicate to learning the Morse code. However, I'm sure that they sure could (and do) find the time for HF roundtables where every station transmits for 20 minutes minimum without saying anything original.

73 de Larry, K3LT

3522. Re: Practice and Ye Shall Overcome!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-30 16:39:46 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20020630123946.27794.00000963@mb-fo.aol.com>
Source record: 47664

In article <3D1DA37C.3D91C062@hotmail.com>, CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com> writes:

>Nope, all that is on the verge of being set aside is the TESTING for
>a useful communications skill. All hams will still be allowed to use
>CW on virtually any ham frequency of their choice. Therefore, if CW has
>the merit you say, many hams will chose to learn it and use it because
>it has merit for them. There will be a free competition of modes in a
>hobby in a free society just as it should be.

Cecil:

What makes you think that ham radio is, or should be, a "free society?"
I think it's something that should be licensed, regulated, and it's users
very tightly controlled. Your libertarian views take a most impractical
turn when applied to an activity involving a shared, finite resource such
as the RF spectrum.

73 de Larry, K3LT

3523. Re: Practice and Ye Shall Overcome!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-30 16:39:46 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20020630123946.27794.00000964@mb-fo.aol.com>
Source record: 47667

In article <3rkT8.572$vv7.22090990@newssvr16.news.prodigy.com>, "Brian P Burke" <bpburke@prodigy.net> writes:

>Part 97 says the exam is to be administered at 5wpm. The ARRL says they
>examine people at 13-15wpm. I guess there's no problem.
>
>If I spend enough time at stop signs, I can do 45 in a 25mph zone? Hi!

The Morse code exams *are* given at 5 WPM -- using a 13 - 15 WPM
"Farnsworth" character speed. This is a valid and effective technique.
It's actually harder to copy at a "true" 5 WPM because you're not
hearing the sound of the letter, just the sound of the "dits" and "dahs"
which you must then re-translate, if you can. I get a much faster
and accurate mental picture of the letter "L" if it's sent as didadidit
instead of deeeee daaaaaaaaaahhhhhhhh deeeee deeeet. Of course,
if you are the kind of person who has to read with your lips moving,
and can't count beyond 20 because you run out of fingers and toes,
then you may have problems with the Farnsworth method.

73 de Larry, K3LT

3524. Re: DSP vs human decoding of OOK CW

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-30 16:39:47 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20020630123947.27794.00000966@mb-fo.aol.com>
Source record: 47663

In article <sDlT8.605$bP7.23190806@newssvr16.news.prodigy.com>, "Brian P Burke"
<bpburke@prodigy.net> writes:

>
>You might want to mention the latter point to Dave, who routinely worked
>French Hams out of band on 6M. He says he has no responsibility to refrain
>from QSOing bootleggers.
>

What would be the point of having a QSO with a bootlegger? It wouldn't
be good for award program credit, assuming the award-giving organization
kept up on that sort of thing.

73 de Larry, K3LT

3525. Re: Practice and Ye Shall Overcome!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-30 16:39:47 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20020630123947.27794.00000965@mb-fo.aol.com>
Source record: 47666

In article <EwkT8.574$gy7.22254855@newssvr16.news.prodigy.com>, "Brian P Burke" <bpburke@prodigy.net> writes:

>As soon as the FCC, the ARRL, or W5YI sets up a hut with code practice, a >chow hall with Chili-Mac, and barracks with a cot, I'll sign up. Oh yeh, >what's it pay?

Ah, yes, the Air Force chow hall! Ham and Cheese omlettes for breakfast, chili-mac for lunch, and mystery meatloaf with gravy and mashed potatoes for dinner! One of the biggest mysteries of my Air Force career is why I never got picked for the Fat Boy program. Of course, after a day of eating all that fine Air Force cuisine, I didn't go to the club and drink beer until closing time. I was too busy with YL's and my ham radio activities.

73 de Larry, K3LT

3526. Re: Time to Boycott the M3?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-30 17:02:54 UTC
From: yodoc@aol.comnospam
Message-ID: <20020630130254.27794.00000967@mb-fo.aol.com>
Source record: 47668

In article <1686adb6.0206292157.6fccc8fa@posting.google.com>,
OneAngryMan@hotmail.com (One Angry Man) writes:

>Answer to everyone's first question.
>YES I AM LICENSED!
>
>
>Answer to everyone's second question.
>NO I DON'T WANT TO PUBLISH MY CALLSIGN HERE!!
>
>
>Answer to everyone's third question.
>YES I AM PROUD OF IT, I'M JUST NOT STUPID
>ENOUGH TO USE IT ON THE INTERNET, DUH!!!

You have every right *not* to post your callsign on the internet. However,
on THIS newsgroup, if you don't post your callsign, you also have NO right
to credibility. Usenet is full of Anonymous Cowards, and whatever they
have to say is important only to them, nobody else! You will not gain
acceptance as a regular participant without positive identification.
Without it, you're simply another in an endless line of unaccountable,
non-credible whiners. This is the established paradigm on this newsgroup,
and you cannot change it.

This is the only reply you will recieve from me until you provide positive
identification using your name and call sign.

73 de Larry, K3LT

3527. Re: Practice and Ye Shall Overcome!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-30 17:17:20 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <A2HT8.872$M72.38492450@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 47669

"Larry Roll K3LT" <yodoc@aol.comnospam> wrote in message
news:20020630123946.27794.00000964@mb-fo.aol.com...
> In article <3rkT8.572$vv7.22090990@newssvr16.news.prodigy.com>, "Brian P
Burke"
> <bpburke@prodigy.net> writes:
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> if you are the kind of person who has to read with your lips moving,
> and can't count beyond 20 because you run out of fingers and toes,
> then you may have problems with the Farnsworth method.
>
> 73 de Larry, K3LT

Don't know Larry, I've never tried Farnsworth. I used the 5wpm tape from
Now You're Talking in 1986.

Be that as it may, Part 97 and the CCIT document define Morse Code.

So if I spend a little extra time at the stop signs, I can do 45 in a 25mph
zone?

3528. Re: Practice and Ye Shall Overcome!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-30 17:18:43 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <T3HT8.873$j72.38462729@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 47670

"Larry Roll K3LT" <yodoc@aol.comnospam> wrote in message
news:20020630123946.27794.00000963@mb-fo.aol.com...
> In article <3D1DA37C.3D91C062@hotmail.com>, CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
writes:
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> >a useful communications skill. All hams will still be allowed to use
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> >the merit you say, many hams will chose to learn it and use it because
> >it has merit for them. There will be a free competition of modes in a
> >hobby in a free society just as it should be.
>
> Cecil:
>
> What makes you think that ham radio is, or should be, a "free society?"
> I think it's something that should be licensed, regulated, and it's users
> very tightly controlled. Your libertarian views take a most impractical
> turn when applied to an activity involving a shared, finite resource such
> as the RF spectrum.
>
> 73 de Larry, K3LT

What is impractical about expecting people to follow the rules? People do
it every day.

3529. Re: There goes the neighborhood!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-30 17:21:24 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020630132124.26758.00000509@mb-cv.aol.com>
Source record: 47671

>Subject: Re: There goes the neighborhood!
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 06/29/02 18:23 Eastern Daylight Time
>Message-id: <20020629182335.29966.00000547@mb-ma.aol.com>

>No. I credit KH2D with starting the "newsgroup neighborhood"
>renovation.

Blame anyone to avoid your own culpability, Lennie...?!?! Shame, shame!

3530. Re: It's That Time.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-30 17:26:15 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nov.shmovz.ka.pop>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gyfr6zl.pminews@netnews.attbi.com>
Source record: 47672

On 28 Jun 2002 03:38:21 GMT, Dick Carroll wrote:

>Naw, he's just another OOT like the rest of us.

I've been a U S Government Certified Old Man for several months,
too...

Many thanks to all who sent congrats. It's been a fun hobby whixh
led to my career as an electrical engineer, and the squabbles,
catcalls, and disputes of today are no different from those of the
early '50s.

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73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

3531. Re: Bill In Congress to Address CC&R Antenna (Sorry!!!)

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-30 17:26:15 UTC
From: Phil Kane <Phil.Kane@nov.shmovz.ka.pop>
Message-ID: <cuvyxnansvbet.gyfs8yn.pminews@netnews.attbi.com>
Source record: 47673

On 29 Jun 2002 00:06:09 GMT, N2EY wrote:

>This was after the FCC had preempted CC&Rs for TV antennas - but only
>for TV antennas (direct broadcast and satellite TV antennas).

And only after The Congress directed them to do it. The original
PRB-1 was a "freebie" from the days when the FCC had the guts to do
such things.

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73 de K2ASP - Phil Kane

3532. Re: DSP vs human decoding of OOK CW

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-30 17:35:00 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <8jHT8.878$sb2.38718493@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 47674

"Dick Carroll" <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote in message
news:afn66g$3je$0@208.207.71.163...
>
> Brian P Burke wrote:
> >
> > "Dick Carroll" <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote in message
> > news:afm5g4$po9$0@208.206.142.97...
> > >
> > > Dave Heil wrote:
> > > >
> > > > Brian P Burke wrote:
> > > > >
> > > > Dave, who routinely worked
> > > > > French Hams out of band on 6M. He says he has no responsibility
to >
> > refrain from QSOing bootleggers.
> > >
> > > > It is not my responsibility to ensure that each station I work is
within
> > > > his authorized band segment or for that matter, to check whether or
not
> > > > the guy is indeed a licensed ham.
> > >
> > > Yep, it's just more blather from airhead Gadfly. I suppose he makes it
> > > a point to make sure of each country's allocations by license class so
> > > he can tell them when they land in unauthorized territory.

I would simply refrain from answering bootleggers when I became aware they
they were operating outside of their authorizations.

I would
> > > imagine he would have notified JY1 likewise.
> > > Whatta rule following fella he is! Er, except for following the rules
> > > that applied to the code test, that is. He opted to sit and bitch
> > > instead.

Why do you lie so much? What code test rule have I ever broken?

> > Dick, if/when you are working French hams 200 khz out of their
> > authorization, and you are then made aware of the problem, do you
continue
> > to work the French bootleggers?
>
> If it was you who supplied the information it certainly would be worth
> ignoring.

Why do you lie so much? It was another French ham who accidently wandered onto rrap, but you already knew that.

> > What's wrong with following the rules? Are you a rules breaker?
>
> So you believe that Dave violated French rules by working French hams
> who YOU happen to think you know were outside their own allocations,
> while Dave was completly and legally within his own.

No, Dave said he would work anyone who came up on his frequency, whether he knew their authorization or not, because he was within -his- authorization. He was breaking no rule. Apparently he doesn't mind knowingly help other people break the rules. Also, he was not responsible for sending them QSL cards either, as that was his QSL manager's problem.

> What a twisted sister. But completely within your character.

What is a twisted sister, Dick?

> > I do remember that you declared yourself a CBer about 4 years ago. That
> > must splain it.
>
> Yep. KIQ8934, 1973. 5 watts to a 5.8 wave vertical.

A 5.8 wave vertical? That's over 200 feet high.

Was a useful
> service in my area in those days. Didn't last though, thanks to the
> likes of you.

Dick, I've never lived in your area in those days. I didn't "operate" CB. I have nothing to do with what you're griping about.

Your nasty disposition has nothing to do with me. You're just a mean old man who can't say a nice thing about anybody.

Get some bran in your diet.

3533. Re: Putzman should claim the US government is "artificial"

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-30 17:36:35 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020630133635.05950.00001677@mb-mf.aol.com>
Source record: 47675

>Subject: Putzman should claim the US government is "artificial"
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 06/29/02 21:26 Eastern Daylight Time
>Message-id: <20020629212613.17701.00000113@mb-mm.aol.com>

>Recently the newsgroup entity known as "Sgt Putz" (for his endearing
> little tag sayings) wanted to control newsgroup content by an
> artificially-structured "test."

"....wanted to control newsgroup content"...There's a new spin, Lennie!
Nice try!

Sorry, Lennie...Everyone knows it was aimed squarely at you, and of course
you try to dodge it with this.

WE (yes, the royal "we"...) already knew the answers, but I wanted to see
if you had the "nads" to answer it. I knew the answer to that one too, but
it's still fun to watch you squirm.

>Sgt Putz has a long record of control-dictatorship in and about
> US amateur radio, refusing to allow the US government to consider
> another citizen's commentary on FCC 98-143...(SNIP)

Sorry, Lennie. The FCC not only allows comments, but REPLY comments which
are rebuttals to comments made by others.

It's lawful, AND it's Constitutional. Sorry you don't like it.

Sucks to be you, I guess.

>Here is a "test" for Sgt Putz to administer to the FCC in the same
> style as he demands of others.

When members of the FCC start flooding the newsgroups with hateful,
hurtful bile like you do, Your Cowardlyness, then I will.

However since they aren't and you ARE, guess who get's to be the donkey
upon whose tail we will do the pinning...????

>The interesting part is that the FCC could NOT answer any of those
> questions.

We know, Lennie...And as pointed out before, no one from the present FCC
staff commetns in HERE, now do they?

>HE controls US amateur radio as one of its "sergeants," swaggering
> around in his little hamuniform, berating and admonishing the
> "rookies" into following HIS obediance.

ROTMFFLMMFAO! GeezeLousie, Lennie! What a sense of humor ! ! ! ! ! ! !

>The First Amendment of the US
> Constitution does not (in the Putzman's universe) apply to matters
> of hamradio.

Sure it does, Lennie. Just as it applies to my right to present a rebuttal comment in ANY FCC proceeding, especially one that affects me directly.

You are NOT a licensee in the Amateur Radio service, ergo any comments you make there, regardless of thier effacy, are no skin off your nose.

>The United States government, in regards to US amateur radio, is
> thus an "artificiality" in the universe of the Putzman.

Sorry, Lennie. Wrong again...but if it makes you feel better to THINK that, be my guest.

>The FCC welcomes the responses of US citizens to its notices
> and recommendations.

...As they do reply (rebuttal) comments. Sorry that some of them ruffle your feathers. Guess you shouldn't have picked the fight, eh...???

>The Putzman is a supporter of amateur radio.

As opposed to Lennie who is only an athletic supporter...One that needs to be washed, I might add....

G'nite, Grampa!

3534. Re: DSP vs human decoding of OOK CW

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-30 17:39:32 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <onHT8.879$Kb2.38736011@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 47676

"Larry Roll K3LT" <yodoc@aol.comnospam> wrote in message
news:20020630123947.27794.00000966@mb-fo.aol.com...
> In article <sDlT8.605$bP7.23190806@newssvr16.news.prodigy.com>, "Brian P
Burke"
> <bpburke@prodigy.net> writes:
>
> >
> >You might want to mention the latter point to Dave, who routinely worked
> >French Hams out of band on 6M. He says he has no responsibility to
refrain
> >from QSOing bootleggers.
> >
>
> What would be the point of having a QSO with a bootlegger? It wouldn't
> be good for award program credit, assuming the award-giving organization
> kept up on that sort of thing.
>
> 73 de Larry, K3LT

Its like having a law that makes it illegal to sell stolen property, then
having to pass another law to make it illegal to buy stolen property.

My guess, it would depend on how badly the French hams wanted his QSL card,
doesn't it?

3535. Re: Practice and Ye Shall Overcome!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-30 18:07:21 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020630140721.05950.00001682@mb-mf.aol.com>
Source record: 47677

>Subject: Re: Practice and Ye Shall Overcome!
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 06/29/02 17:07 Eastern Daylight Time
>Message-id: <20020629170704.17551.00000725@mb-bk.aol.com>

>The original reason for the creation of this newsgroup was as a venue
>for the code test issue. Try to stay focussed on the subject.

More typos. Must be mad.

And like any manmade thing, Lennie, it has matured. Unlike you...

>The use of all-capitals is for the purposes of emphasis. It is impossible
>to "yell" in the format of newsreaders which do not allow italics or
>underlines to show emphasis.

A single word in caps is emphasis. Several words is raising your voice.
Arrows singling out a word are >also< acceptable as "emphasis".

>Neither the USA nor the ITU has any regulations or recommendations
>for an "Amatuer license."

WHAT a PUTZ!

> In the USA the FCC regulates amateur
>radio services, codified in Part 97, Title 47 CFR.

Thanks, Lennie. I know. I have been a Commission licensee under said
part since 1972.

>Under that irrelevancy, Finn-Robeson apparently thinks that the
>morse code test is "in the public interest." It is not.

"In (your) opinion", Lennie...

>If Finn-Robeson wishes a listing of all the world's wars since the
>end of WW2, he/she need only consult an Almanac to find a long
>list of such. By coincidence, nearly all of the war participants have
>been following ITU recommendations for amateur radio.

And where was such asked for or made reference to?

Amateur Radio DOES foster "goodwill", and I am sorry you don't feel the
same. I do note that you snipped out my references to occassions wherein
Amateur Radio was the catalyst for new friendships.

You don't HAVE that many friends, do you, Lennie?

>Irrelevant. "Westpac" is a western regional trademark for packaged produce
>such
>as lettuce for salads.

"Westpac" may be. "WESTPAC" is a commonly used acronym in the US Naval
Forces for "Western Pacific".

Or do you care to have your nose rubbed in your OTHER military acromyn
deficiencies of late...???

>Is Finn-Robeson describing himself as "making friends
>by
>way of amateur radio" among migrant workers in agricultural fields? That is
>hard
>to believe since migrant workers do not have a high representation in amateur
>radio.

And if I made only one friend who was a migrant worker, that would still be
one friend than YOU have made by way of Amateur Radio.

>> How many friends (foreign nationals) did YOU make friends with, Lennie?
>
>>In how many countries?
>
>Irrelevant.

No it's not.

>The discussion, debate, or argument about amateur radio
>regulations
>does not require "making friends among foreign nationals."

When it pertains to Amatuer Radio regulations it does, in as much as the
"fostering of goodwill" is codified in Part 97.

>This is another misdirection ploy by Finn-Robeson, quite possibly done
>because
>he/she has no ability to counter any arguments made between two other
>parties.

Lennie forgets the lambasting he heaped upon me for daring to scold Lennie
for making third party comments when I was engaged in a "discussion" with
another pers, and for whom said other person was directly addressed.

Lennie's "argument" was that any comments made in the newsgroup (hence a
public forum), were open to the commetns of any other person who cared to chime
in.

Of course "rules" like that only pertain when it suits him and "protects"
his comments....

What was that about "controlling newsgroup content", Lennie?

>Finn-Robeson IMPLIES things and never states them in any detail. Regardless,
>the remark is irrelevant to the subject title.

Sure it's relevant. You just can't admit that the original commets which suggested that contacts made by CW might lead to friendships on the air.

It happens all the time.

>The error of it is inherent in the Finn-Robeson postings in public here which
>show absolutely no "friendship" for anyone having different opinions than
>his/her
>own.

The "error" is your, Oh Putzy One.

WAIT! I Like It! "Oh Putzy-One NoCodeie". IT FITS!!!!!!!

>It is a shame that Finn-Robeson never learned the meaning of "fellow-
>ship" in newsgroups other than with those who held his/her own beliefs.

And with whom do YOU share "fellowship" with in this newsgroup, Lennie? How many times have you had a QSO with anyone here? Stopped by for coffee? Hmmm...??? There's a Ham just a couple blocks down from your house, Lennie...You ever stop by and say hello?

>The misdirection does not work, yet Finn-Robeson attempts it again in:

>> You mean like one-sublect only newsgroups, Lennie? No one dare discuss
>>anything other than what YOU want to rant about?

Nope...it has to do with your frequent rantings to otehrs about what the "supposed" one and only topic of the newsgroup SHOULD be. However since the title of the NG is ".policy", and not JUST ".codetest", others will feel free to discuss POLICY matters at will.

Sorry if that disturbs you.

>Poor baby. Finn-Robeson wishes to control newsgroup content again. That
>also fails.

You ARE running out of rhetoric, aren't you! Sheesh! Where's your originality, man?

>The double standard is obvious. Finn-Robeson can use any language, be
>as insulting as he/she wishes, yet others are "not allowed" to come close
>to that.

Pot/kettle/black. YOU are the one who makes the numerous suggestions that such conduct is improper, espeically when directed at you. Nice try, Lennie!

>Finn-Robeson follows the double standard again, falling back into the
>Sgt. Putz "salute."

So right you are, Your Putziness! This time, anyway!

>Steven James Robeson is an amateur radio supporter.

As opposed to being an "athletic supporter" like Lennie. Yes, I am a supporter of Amateur Radio. I use it, I promote it, I do my best to get my friends interested in it. I encourage it's use in emergency planning, and I

support it's use as an educational adjunt in schools. It is a lifestyle for those who choose to dive in deep.

Too bad YOU tried diving in the SHALLOW end, Lennie. You might have had some fun. Now you're just funny.

See ya, Your Geezerness. "Have fun with this one now..."

3536. Re: Practice and Ye Shall Overcome!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-30 18:15:54 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020630141554.05950.00001684@mb-mf.aol.com>
Source record: 47678

>Subject: Re: Practice and Ye Shall Overcome!
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 06/29/02 18:23 Eastern Daylight Time
>Message-id: <20020629182339.29966.00000550@mb-ma.aol.com>

>NCI is constantly putting out news that
>other countries have lowered morsemanship rates and some are
>considering calling for the revision of S25 at WRC-03.

Just as the United States is doing...Seems YOUa r ethe one not paying
attention, Your Narrowsightedness.

>The IARU is used as a reference for the USA WRC-03 administrative
>position on revising/rewording S25.5. The ARRL has taken a null
>stance on that, no real opinion although they have strongly opposed
>such a thing in the past.

"...in the past", as in no longer opposing it, eh?

Seems to me Lennie is in his Don Quixote mode again!

> I'm talking about the morse code test
>and saying the TEST should go.

And WE are saying YOU should go to a test, Lennie! Where's the "Extra lite
out of the box" you promised...???

>I am focussed on REMOVING THE MORSE CODE TEST.

Focused. You are FOCUSED on removing the test, Lennie.

>[did the higher power make your attention span better?]

No moe than it does for you, obviously.......

>>Would you participate in ham radio if the FCC
>>were to give you a license based on technical equivalence and no Morse
>>requirement?
>
>That's NOT under discussion. Quit trying a misdirect. Stay in
>focus.

Forget it, Dan. Lennie could no more pass an Amateur Radio examination
than he could hang glide without a glider.

3537. Re: Time to Boycott the M3?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-30 18:16:26 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D1F4AFA.971918B@hotmail.com>
Source record: 47679
Cross-posted to: uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Dick Carroll wrote:
>
> CAM wrote:
> > I couldn't calculate parallel resistances when I was 14 years
> > old and passed the Novice exam in 1952.
>
> But you COULD factor polynomials in your head. Right.

Yep, I could do that, but parallel resistances were not on the
Novice exam so I had absolutely no knowledge of the parallel
resistance equation. I didn't learn the parallel resistance
equation until a year later while studying for my Conditional
exam.
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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3538. Re: Time to Boycott the M3?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-30 18:20:37 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D1F4BF5.2191E7BF@hotmail.com>
Source record: 47680
Cross-posted to: uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

TX & RX News wrote:
> Standards are dropping.

Since when? I got my Novice in 1952 and didn't know how to calculate
parallel resistances. Maybe the standards dropped from the 1930's
to the 1950's?
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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3539. Re: Practice and Ye Shall Overcome!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-30 18:23:40 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D1F4CAC.B265A8F0@hotmail.com>
Source record: 47681

Larry Roll K3LT wrote:
> What makes you think that ham radio is, or should be, a "free society?"
> I think it's something that should be licensed, regulated, and it's users
> very tightly controlled.

Yep, we know, Larry, that when it comes to freedom of choice of modes,
you are a statist.
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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3540. Re: It's That Time.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-30 18:26:58 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D1F4D72.8B2672F4@hotmail.com>
Source record: 47682

Phil Kane wrote:
> Many thanks to all who sent congrats. It's been a fun hobby whixh
> led to my career as an electrical engineer, and the squabbles,
> catcalls, and disputes of today are no different from those of the
> early '50s.

Yep, and those darned single sidewinders won.
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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3541. Re: Freebanders all over 10m like roaches

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-30 18:38:02 UTC
From: horseshoe7@yahoo.com
Message-ID: <5f4fe4c2.0206301038.3f5aa577@posting.google.com>
Source record: 47683

oneangryman@hotmail.com (One Angry Man) wrote in message
news:<8c61e9d6.0206300657.45d1c831@posting.google.com>...
>
> Now why can't the FCC just do to 10m the same that they did on 11m.
> They allow CB to talk on HF frequencies with a milage limit, why not
> let techs (not just +) on from 28.3 - 28.5 MHz with a U.S.A. only
> qso rule. Any U.S. tech caught talking DX outside FCC admin area gets
> a letter and some sort of punishment, like 50MHz and up only for
> a year or so.
>

While 11m and 10m are allocated to different base purposes(10m is an
Amateur allocation, and 11m is a mobile allocation), it doesn't appear
that it would be against the treaty to extend the 11m CB rules to the
10m Amateur band, as individual countries are free to modify the
allocations, as long as those allocations don't unduly interfere with
other countries.

I'm not saying this should be done... I'm just saying it wouldn't be
against the treaty if it were done, per se.

The fact that the United States is "getting away" with allowing CBers
to operate with virtual impunity on 11m, would seem to indicate that
we could also "get away with it" on 10m. As long as our rules forbade
practices that could generate international interference, and the
government made a good faith effort to enforce those rules, we would
be meeting our international treaty obligations.

I'm curious about this freebander "problem"... what is the motivation
of these individuals to operate out of band? Are they running out of
room on 11m, or are they doing it simply because their equipment
allows them to do it, or is it a combination of both?

It would seem to me that if Amateurs wanted to "solve the problem" of
freebanders operating on 10m, they should DF the violators, and turn
them in. Trying to have them relocated would make it appear that hams
were simply trying to "pass the buck" to another service.

"Keep the pigs in their pens"

- Stewart

3542. Re: Time to Boycott the M3?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-30 18:45:37 UTC
From: oneangryman@hotmail.com
Message-ID: <8c61e9d6.0206301045.49898b37@posting.google.com>
Source record: 47684
Cross-posted to: uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

Walt Davidson <walt99@tiscali.co.uk> wrote in message
news:<ic9thu0dai9imqiflep41ugb974ceelq0s@4ax.com>...
> On 29 Jun 2002 22:57:03 -0700, OneAngryMan@hotmail.com (One Angry Man)
> wrote:
>
> >I believe the proper response for someone in the UK is:
> >
> >Who bloody well got your knickers bunched up in a knot?
> >
> >With an attitude like yours ....
>
> Hook, line and sinker!
>
> :-)))
> 73 de G3NYY

What can I say? Sometimes I let people get under my
skin and I've got to speak up, no matter how STUPID
it comes out!

One Angry Man
President and only member
No Code Liberation Army (NCLA)

Answer to everyone's first question.
YES I AM LICENSED!

Answer to everyone's second question.
NO I DON'T WANT TO PUBLISH MY CALLSIGN HERE!!

Answer to everyone's third question.
YES I AM PROUD OF IT, I'M JUST NOT STUPID
ENOUGH TO USE IT ON THE INTERNET, DUH!!!

3543. Re: Freebanders all over 10m like roaches

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-30 19:09:09 UTC
From: horseshoe7 <horseshoe7@yahoo.com>
Message-ID: <pHIT8.61988$Ok1.4552594@news2.west.cox.net>
Source record: 47685

"Bert Craig" <eccraigjr@cs.comnospam> wrote in message
news:20020630093931.05502.00000536@mb-de.news.cs.com...

> I agree with your post with the exception of this little gem. Many folks
(like
> six or seven MILLION!) happen to like the 27 MHz CB. Let's not punish the
> entire town because of the misdeeds of a few (Realtively speaking.)
miscreants.

Not to mention punishing an entire county... as you would now be affecting
other services too.

> Aside from the fact that it just CAN'T be done, (Heck, you can't even
catch the
> dopes with the kilowatt amplifiers.) you might actually achieve the
opposite
> reaction and turn the law-abiding folks rebellious.

It would be a CIRCUS... I agree - a proposal like this could never get off
the ground.

Anyway, how hard is it to DF these freebander kooks? It seems like it would
be sort of fun to try to catch 'em... kind of like greased-pig rasslin'.

"Keep the pigs in their pens"

> 73 de Bert
> WA2SI

- Stewart

3544. Re: Freebanders all over 10m like roaches

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-30 19:26:11 UTC
From: horseshoe7 <horseshoe7@yahoo.com>
Message-ID: <nXIT8.61994$Ok1.4555350@news2.west.cox.net>
Source record: 47686

"J. Manley" <jmanley@manleyconsultants100.org> wrote in message
news:afk8chgbm0@pita.alt.net...
>
> Yup, and their numbers increase more each week. Moreover, the
> commission is powerless to stop them.

Why? Aren't Amateurs providing enough details, so the FCC can make "easy kills"? Why are you blaming the FCC? Don't hams have some responsibility to police their own bands? ... or has 10m gotten to the point like on some of the VHF/UHF ham bands... where they have become virtually unused, so there is nobody there to care, or to police them.

> You will not discourage them.
> They just move up higher, into more of the ten meter band.

I actually tend to agree with "One Angry Man" on this point... if these frequencies were more utilized, it would discourage illegal use, and there would be more individuals to help precisely locate the offenders.

However, due to international treaty rules, this isn't presently an option on the HF bands... however, some of the VHF/UHF bands could be opened up a bit more - especially 1.25m.

- Stewart

3545. Re: Freebanders all over 10m like roaches

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-30 19:41:51 UTC
From: horseshoe7 <horseshoe7@yahoo.com>
Message-ID: <3aJT8.61997$Ok1.4557917@news2.west.cox.net>
Source record: 47687

"Robert Casey" <wa2ise@ix.netcom.com> wrote in message
news:3D1D041B.53D3F809@ix.netcom.com...
> Was tuning about the bands and found freebanders in the bottom end
> of 10m. 28.055 with roger beeps. Another at 28.035 Spanish
> I think. Earlier something at 28.045
>
> We ought to camp out on these freqs and operate some RTTY or
> packet or such. Something to use our allocation to discourage the
> freebanders. Be sure to use 28.0X5 MHz.
>

While it sounds like a good idea, it doesn't appear that there are enough
active hams out there to make it work. Apparently, the freebanders are
being allowed to get the upper hand in this "turf war".

- Stewart, N0MHS

3546. CW group C.F.O. anyone know it?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-30 20:01:28 UTC
From: Dan/W4NTI <w4nti@mindspringnospam.com>
Message-ID: <afno12$s7h$1@slb0.atl.mindspring.net>
Source record: 47688

Years ago there was a tongue and cheek CW group called the C.F.O. (Chicken Fat Organization). It was sort of on again, off again. Last I heard a guy in 9 land was putting out a newsletter. But haven't heard a thing in years. Anyone know anything current?

Dan/W4NTI

3547. Re: Freebanders all over 10m like roaches

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-30 20:18:38 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020630161838.11380.00001032@mb-cq.aol.com>
Source record: 47690

>Subject: Re: Freebanders all over 10m like roaches
>From: horseshoe7@yahoo.com (stewart)
>Date: 06/30/02 14:38 Eastern Daylight Time
>Message-id: <5f4fe4c2.0206301038.3f5aa577@posting.google.com>

>The fact that the United States is "getting away" with allowing CBers
>to operate with virtual impunity on 11m, would seem to indicate that
>we could also "get away with it" on 10m.

The FCC is not "allowing" them to do anything, Stewart. Just like trying
to kill roaches, you can only do so much so fast. Witness recent enforcement
actions.

>I'm curious about this freebander "problem"... what is the motivation
>of these individuals to operate out of band? Are they running out of
>room on 11m, or are they doing it simply because their equipment
>allows them to do it, or is it a combination of both?

Or...."I am breaking the law and I dare you to stop me..."

73

Steve, K4YZ

3548. Re: Time to Boycott the M3?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-30 20:19:11 UTC
From: testicles26hb896@lineone.net
Message-ID: <Xns923DD930F14B026hb896lineonenet@130.133.1.4>
Source record: 47689
Cross-posted to: uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

According to Bill Gates, on Sat 29 Jun 2002 09:03:32p
pkearn_keane@yeates.eircom.org.com.net knelt at the big white telephone,
and heaved this into uk.radio.amateur:

>testicles26hb896@lineone.net (Rocket) wrote:
>
>[snip]
>> I just hope that justice is served, and if you want to get back into
>> AR, then you will be forced to start at the bottom with an M3.
>[snip
>>
>> Mark Russell ''If you enjoy it - it's probably illegal''
>> Guzzi V50 Monza.
>> 26HB896
>> OSOS#16 (Please castrate to e-mail)
>>
>>
>
>you heard(read) it here first folks.
>
>so its official, M3 callsign is the bottom.
>

Judging by that astounding example of intellect, I can only assume you are
a 'Class A' amateur.

Congratulations, you win this years 'Golden Peanut Award'.

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Mark Russell ''If you enjoy it - it's probably illegal''
Guzzi V50 Monza.
26HB896
OSOS#16 (Please castrate to e-mail)

3549. Re: Sayonara

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-30 20:27:32 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020630162732.11380.00001036@mb-cq.aol.com>
Source record: 47691

>Subject: Re: Sayonara
>From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
>Date: 06/29/02 17:07 Eastern Daylight Time
>Message-id: <20020629170700.17551.00000723@mb-bk.aol.com>

>> Sheesh. Putzism at it's most arrogant.
>
>The word "putz" is a Yiddish-ethnic pejorative meaning "dickhead."

Yes, Lennie, it is. And when used in the context of addressing you, it's well placed.

>Sgt Putz cannot use the term properly. That is strange considering
>that he (or she) is supposed to have achieved rough, tough
>sergeant's stripes in some military branch where the use of foul
>language and personal insults against lesser rankings is well known.

Not in any branch of the service where I served, Lennie. Perhaps in 1950's era rear-area radio clerk's offices it may have. But in my era such language against a junio-ranked person, it rated you "Office Hours" (Article 15 punishment).

And I earned MORE than "sergeant's stripes", Lennie. Sorry you didn't.

>She has not done any checking of the references
>I gave a long time ago nor the licensed radio amateurs I've identified.

Lennie, I would not suffer upon those whom you listed with YOUR trivialities, lies and misdeeds. They have suffered you enough.

>Steven James Robeson is an amateur radio supporter.

As opposed to Leonard H Anderson who is an "athletic supporter"...and one that needs laundering, I might ad.....

3550. Re: Time to Boycott the M3?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-30 20:32:29 UTC
From: testicles26hb896@lineone.net
Message-ID: <Xns923DDB72C354526hb896lineonenet@130.133.1.4>
Source record: 47692
Cross-posted to: uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

According to Bill Gates, on Sun 30 Jun 2002 06:34:45a "TX & RX News" <@>
knelt at the big white telephone, and heaved this into uk.radio.amateur:

>It's a misguided attempt to attract more
>people into Ham Radio by lowering the standards
>so ridiculously that untechnical people who have no
>more acumen than to press a button can get a licence.
>As an example, 8 year olds, whose mathematical
>capabilities will not extend to calculations of resistances
>in parallel are being licensed. The M3 is a travesty.
>

A hypothetical situation ;

You are driving through the busy streets of London.
All the lanes in your direction of travel are moving at walking pace.
Apart from the Bus lane.
Every 5 minutes, a bus passes you at 30mph.
You hate the busses don't you ?

--

Mark Russell ''If you enjoy it - it's probably illegal''
Guzzi V50 Monza.
26HB896
OSOS#16 (Please castrate to e-mail)

3551. Re: Sayonara

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-30 21:11:26 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <2uKT8.935$z63.42299680@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 47693

"Steve Robeson K4YZ" <k4yz@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020630162732.11380.00001036@mb-cq.aol.com...
> >Subject: Re: Sayonara
> >From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
> >Date: 06/29/02 17:07 Eastern Daylight Time
> >Message-id: <20020629170700.17551.00000723@mb-bk.aol.com>
>
> >> Sheesh. Putzism at it's most arrogant.
> >
> >The word "putz" is a Yiddish-ethnic pejorative meaning "dickhead."
>
> Yes, Lennie, it is. And when used in the context of addressing you,
it's
> well placed.

I disagree. It shouldn't be used here at all.

> >Sgt Putz cannot use the term properly. That is strange considering
> >that he (or she) is supposed to have achieved rough, tough
> >sergeant's stripes in some military branch where the use of foul
> >language and personal insults against lesser rankings is well known.
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>
> Lennie, I would not suffer upon those whom you listed with YOUR
> trivialities, lies and misdeeds. They have suffered you enough.
>
> >Steven James Robeson is an amateur radio supporter.
>
> As opposed to Leonard H Anderson who is an "athletic supporter"...and
one
> that needs laundering, I might ad.....

Oh boy, jock strap jokes. Some people never grow up.

3552. Re: CW group C.F.O. anyone know it?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-30 21:13:19 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <PvKT8.936$U23.42092599@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 47694

"Dan/W4NTI" <w4nti@mindspringnospam.com> wrote in message
news:afno12$s7h$1@slb0.atl.mindspring.net...
> Years ago there was a tongue and cheek CW group called the C.F.O.
(Chicken
> Fat Organization). It was sort of on again, off again. Last I heard a
guy
> in 9 land was putting out a newsletter. But haven't heard a thing in
years.
> Anyone know anything current?
>
> Dan/W4NTI

Check with FISTS.

I doubt that anyone on here know anything about CW, despite all the chest
thumping.

3553. Re: There goes the neighborhood!

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-30 21:14:29 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <VwKT8.939$r83.42413110@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 47695

"Steve Robeson K4YZ" <k4yz@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020630132124.26758.00000509@mb-cv.aol.com...
> >Subject: Re: There goes the neighborhood!
> >From: lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21)
> >Date: 06/29/02 18:23 Eastern Daylight Time
> >Message-id: <20020629182335.29966.00000547@mb-ma.aol.com>
>
> >No. I credit KH2D with starting the "newsgroup neighborhood"
> >renovation.
>
> Blame anyone to avoid your own culpability, Lennie...?!?! Shame,
shame!

I wonder how Jim is doing?

3554. Re: It's That Time.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-30 21:17:29 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <JzKT8.941$U23.42092599@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 47696

"Dick Carroll" <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote in message
news:afglndqfa1@208.207.71.144...
>
> Naw, he's just another OOT like the rest of us.

Ahem, Dick, I'm not an OOT nor am I an OT.

Who is "us?"

3555. Re: Freebanders all over 10m like roaches

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-30 21:19:11 UTC
From: Brian P Burke <bpburke@prodigy.net>
Message-ID: <jBKT8.942$j93.42470706@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com>
Source record: 47697

"Dick Carroll" <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote in message
news:afn7h6$681$0@208.207.71.163...
>
>
> One ignorant Man wrote:
> >
> I also know that CB (26.965 - 27.405MHz) is in the HF band
> > and does NOT require code to use. So if the FCC can get away with not
> > requiring code on cb to comply with the treaty why can't they do the
> > same with 10m?
> >
>
>
>
> Hey, "licensed" one - Might check the regulations. In case you ever
> do, you will note that amateur radio and CB are under entirely different
> rules. That's because they are different SERVICES. That holds true for
> the "treaty" also, so for your education and edification, they have no
> relationship to each other.

Was the rule in place when 11m was amateur radio?

What magic happened when 11m stopped complying with physics?

3556. Re: DSP vs human decoding of OOK CW

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-30 21:38:14 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <3D1F7A2F.226C23B7@earthlink.net>
Source record: 47698

Brian P Burke wrote:
>
> "Dave Heil" <k8mn@earthlink.net> wrote in message
> news:3D1E7357.D97892CB@earthlink.net...
> > Brian P Burke wrote:
> > >
> > > "Larry Roll K3LT" <yodoc@aol.comnospam> wrote in message
> > > news:20020628233322.01509.00000584@mb-cg.aol.com...
> > > > In article <afj8b1$gr9$1@slb7.atl.mindspring.net>, "Bill Sohl"
> > > > <billsohl@mindspring.com> writes:
> > > > >
> > > > >Much less worrying about the license class of the person doing the
> > > sending.
> > > > >
> > > > >Cheers,
> > > > >Bill K2UNK
> > > >
> > > > Bill:
> > > >
> > > > Even under routine circumstances, I have never questioned the license
> > > > class of any ham with which I've had a QSO. Why should I do so when
> > > > the QSO involves an actual emergency? Personally, I could care less
> > > > about a ham's license class. If he or she is exceeding his/her
> > > privileges,
> > > > that's their problem, not mine! If I know the ham personally, and
> > know
> > > > that he/she is exceeding their license privileges, I won't be having a
> > > > QSO with them in the first place!
> > > >
> > > > 73 de Larry, K3LT
> > > >
> > > You might want to mention the latter point to Dave, who routinely worked
> > > French Hams out of band on 6M. He says he has no responsibility to >
> > refrain from QSOing bootleggers.
> >
> > Alec Baldwin, I presume? I thought you and Kim were gone.
>
> Don't let the swinging door hit you in the face while chasing me out.

Not only am I not responsible for checking the license class of each
station I contact, I'm not responsible for your doing a quick reverse of
what you publicly stated.

Dave K8MN

3557. Re: Preservation of standards, before it's too late

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-30 21:43:54 UTC
From: vshah101@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020630174354.19585.00001120@mb-dd.aol.com>
Source record: 47699

Subject: Preservation of standards, before it's too late
From: "TX & RX News" @
Date: 6/29/2002 11:59 AM Eastern Daylight Time
Message-id: <3d1dd930$1_2@mk-nntp-1.news.uk.worldonline.com>

>Is there any difference between Ham Radio and CB?

Not much difference. CBers only have one frequency band to use, while Ham Radio has many frequency bands to use. More operating modes are possible in the Ham Radio bands. This means that "Hams" have more toys to play with than CBers.

Hams have to pass a test to use their bands, so many feel superior to CBers. Hams can also use the CB band, but this would be blasphemous, so they avoid it.

>Yes - Ham Radio is for technically qualified persons; CB
>is for those with the mental aptitude of a turnip.

Most Hams are not technically qualified, or desire to be technical. "Hams" are primarily operators. They like to play with different toys in a casual manner. The people of Ham Radio, not the hype, is what Ham Radio is. If you go to Ham Radio meetings, Hamfests, etc., you will find that very few Hams are technically inclined.

Also, Ham Radio is a cult. It is a set of beliefs and conventions and requires a certain amount of unneeded jargon. For example, QSO is hamspeak for making contact with another Ham.

Not only is the jargon (which is no more than word substitution) required, Hams must try to contact as many Hams as possible. They hold "contests" to see how many hams they can contact. Other than that, Hams contact some other Hams on a regular basis and cut in on other Hams conversations. The other Hams enjoy this as this is part of Ham Radio. They try to do this on many bands and then tell stories about it.

Also, CB is not for dummies. CB is used for mobile communications. CBers just want to communicate on the road on the CB band.

The purpose of a CB is not for technical activities. This says nothing about the intelligence of the person behind the mic. Just like FRS (Familiy Radio Service) can be used by anyone in the country. Does this mean that all FRS users are dummies?

>Is it worth preserving this difference?

Some Hams hated that they had to learn electronics to pass their test, when all they wanted to do was get on the air. Many are glad that the question pool format is used. This way they can forget the material within a week and not have to worry about the worthless, boring electronics theory. Then, they can

continue to operate their radios.

3558. Re: Time to Boycott the M3?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-30 21:53:03 UTC
From: andy <music@soon.com>
Message-ID: <afnuktncq1@news7.svr.pol.co.uk>
Source record: 47700
Cross-posted to: uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

"Tech" <newbury66@hotmail.com> wrote in message
news:ALjT8.12238$l6.2766064@newsfep2-win.server.ntli.net...

> Get a life you * .- -. -.- . .-.
> It's about time some poeple on this newsgroup found something a little
more
> interesting to say instead of the same boring rubbish that Walt and his
> cronies go on and on about.

How true, I see exactly what you mean, both from your opening comment above and especially when I look back at your helpful and illuminating articles over the past month.

For example, on the 11th inst:

"Amateur Radio is supposed to be a hobby, thankfully at the club I attend every member is helpful and courteous to ANY class of new licencee. Personally I can't wait until the 3 tier system is implemented, that way the M3 licence holders will outnumber the stuck in the mud G4s"

So, you're helpful and courteous to any class of NEW licensee - but insulting and dismissive other amateurs. I begin to see the picture...

On the 14th you were back, after the rather gentlemanly Andy Cowley wrote to disassociate himself, as an M3 unwilling to be tarred by the same brush, from some of the recent vulgar and unpleasant posting by others:

" Learning Morse will not dis-associate you from cretins like
Davidson, only your attitudes & opinions will.
I dont think M3's are ignorant & ill-mannered, I think G3NYY and
his sycophants are, thus I choose to dog their steps."

Yes, no insulting boring rubbish here. The tone of the group is immediately improved by your fine contributions.

The 28th of June found you in sparkling form, with the interesting observation:

"Yawn.....
That's original....."

(Three dots are usually considered adequate to convey ellipsis by the way.)

On the 29th you reached new heights of helpful discussion, while simultaneously bring the interest you ask for back to the group, when you replied to Steve Terry:

"Change the record Fatboy..."

Succinct too.

But perhaps you were at your most nurturing, and contributing to the spirit of amateur radio on this group when, also in reply to Steve Terry, you offered the following helpful hints:

">Why don't you go and get a job Steve, and actually contribute to the country
>instead of sponging off it."

Unfortunately that's all that my quick deja search turned up. Otherwise I'm sure there would be many more fine examples of how to improve the standard of discussion and raise interesting topics on Usenet from you.

So thank you for setting such a splendid example.

I shall strive in future to modify my posting style to fit more closely your own inspiring contribution to uk.radio.amateur and to maintaining the image and spirit of our hobby.

And, if I manage to get the tone and content of my articles right in future, I hope you'll forgive me if I happen to inadvertently spell and punctuate my posts correctly sometimes. Or write in complete sentences.

Old habits die hard you know.

3559. Re: DSP vs human decoding of OOK CW

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-30 21:54:48 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <3D1F7DFE.C7F6ED1B@earthlink.net>
Source record: 47851

Brian P Burke wrote:

> No, Dave said he would work anyone who came up on his frequency, whether he
> knew their authorization or not, because he was within -his- authorization.
> He was breaking no rule. Apparently he doesn't mind knowingly help other
> people break the rules. Also, he was not responsible for sending them QSL
> cards either, as that was his QSL manager's problem.

Not exactly, Brian. I wouldn't have answered someone calling me in a pileup using, "Claymore Mine" or "Toot Toot The Cracker Wagon". At no time did I help or assist anyone in breaking his government's rules. Anyone who did that did it of his own volition.

You are right about QSLing though. I had no responsibility for QSLing other than to periodically send log extracts to WA8JOC. He didn't check whether a guy who worked me was within his authorized band segment either. Since I logged my pileup frequency and it was printed on my QSL card going to that station, there must be a load of French guys who have DX cards confirming a QSO on 50.110 or 50.115. I'll bet they don't show them to their local pals, huh?

It is nice of you to be so concerned for the state of amateur radio in France. Have you contacted the French PTT yet? Would you be interested in extracts from my 50 MHz logs for J5, 9L, A2 and 5H or are there other bands or band segments which you feel French amateurs may have used illegally?

You know, come to think of it, some of those French guys could have been using the illegal Farnsworth method!

Dave K8MN

3560. Re: DSP vs human decoding of OOK CW

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-30 21:59:51 UTC
From: Dave Heil <k8mn@earthlink.net>
Message-ID: <3D1F7F2E.4A86519B@earthlink.net>
Source record: 47852

Brian P Burke wrote:
>
> "Larry Roll K3LT" <yodoc@aol.comnospam> wrote in message
> news:20020630123947.27794.00000966@mb-fo.aol.com...
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> > >from QSOing bootleggers.
> > >
> >
> > What would be the point of having a QSO with a bootlegger? It wouldn't
> > be good for award program credit, assuming the award-giving organization
> > kept up on that sort of thing.
> >
> > 73 de Larry, K3LT
>
> Its like having a law that makes it illegal to sell stolen property, then
> having to pass another law to make it illegal to buy stolen property.
>
> My guess, it would depend on how badly the French hams wanted his QSL card,
> doesn't it?

Here's a trail for you to follow, Brian: Contact the DXCC desk and see
how many French stations working outside their authorized band segment
have submitted QSLs to the ARRL for awards submissions. See if the
League can provide you information on whether these cards were accepted
for such credit. You may well have uncovered a massive DXCC cover up.

Dave K8MN

3561. Re: CW group C.F.O. anyone know it?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-30 22:10:09 UTC
From: CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com>
Message-ID: <3D1F81C1.1D39FA38@hotmail.com>
Source record: 47853

Brian P Burke wrote:
> Check with FISTS.

That movie was on TV a couple of days ago.
--
cheers, CAM http://www.qsl.net/w5dxp

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http://www.newsfeeds.com - The #1 Newsgroup Service in the World!
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3562. Re: CW group C.F.O. anyone know it?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-30 22:21:46 UTC
From: Dan/W4NTI <w4nti@mindspringnospam.com>
Message-ID: <afo083ikr1@slb4.atl.mindspring.net>
Source record: 47854

I already looked at the Fists page. Nothing there. I just thought with all this 'CW' talk that someone would know about it. Considering all these first class cw types that post here and all.

Dan/W4NTI

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> years.
> > Anyone know anything current?
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> Check with FISTS.
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> I doubt that anyone on here know anything about CW, despite all the chest
> thumping.
>
>

3563. Re: Preservation of standards, before it's too late

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-30 22:25:13 UTC
From: Dan/W4NTI <w4nti@mindspringnospam.com>
Message-ID: <afo0ei$uv6$1@slb6.atl.mindspring.net>
Source record: 47855

Boy does this guy have a limited view of ham radio. Must have been
listening to 20 or 75 meters, and maybe 2 meters. Hey wait a minute...he
may be right.

Dan/W4NTI

"Vshah101" <vshah101@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020630174354.19585.00001120@mb-dd.aol.com...
> Subject: Preservation of standards, before it's too late
> From: "TX & RX News" @
> Date: 6/29/2002 11:59 AM Eastern Daylight Time
> Message-id: <3d1dd930$1_2@mk-nntp-1.news.uk.worldonline.com>
>
> >Is there any difference between Ham Radio and CB?
>
> Not much difference. CBers only have one frequency band to use, while Ham
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> has many frequency bands to use. More operating modes are possible in the
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> Radio bands. This means that "Hams" have more toys to play with than
CBers.
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> contact with another Ham.

>
> Not only is the jargon (which is no more than word substitution) required,
Hams
> must try to contact as many Hams as possible. They hold "contests" to see
how
> many hams they can contact. Other than that, Hams contact some other Hams
on a
> regular basis and cut in on other Hams conversations. The other Hams enjoy
this
> as this is part of Ham Radio. They try to do this on many bands and then
tell
> stories about it.
>
> Also, CB is not for dummies. CB is used for mobile communications. CBers
just
> want to communicate on the road on the CB band.
>
> The purpose of a CB is not for technical activities. This says nothing
about
> the intelligence of the person behind the mic. Just like FRS (Familiy
Radio
> Service) can be used by anyone in the country. Does this mean that all FRS
> users are dummies?
>
> >Is it worth preserving this difference?
>
> Some Hams hated that they had to learn electronics to pass their test,
when all
> they wanted to do was get on the air. Many are glad that the question pool
> format is used. This way they can forget the material within a week and
not
> have to worry about the worthless, boring electronics theory. Then, they
can
> continue to operate their radios.
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3564. How Did He Do That, Len?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-30 22:50:33 UTC
From: n2ey@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020630185033.16159.00000218@mb-fz.aol.com>
Source record: 47856

In article <20020629212613.17701.00000113@mb-mm.aol.com>, lenover21@aol.com (Len Over 21) writes:

(K4YZ)

> has a long record of control-dictatorship in and about
> US amateur radio, refusing to allow the US government to consider
> another citizen's commentary on FCC 98-143 way back in January
> 1999 (after the comment cut-off date).

How could someone stop the US government from considering someone else's comments on a NPRM?

You filed reply comments right before the reply comment deadline, and they made it to the FCC ECFS system. So any reply comments on your reply comments would have to be after the deadline.

What, exactly, did he do that has you so wound up?

Jim, N2EY

3565. Re: Freebanders all over 10m like roaches

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-30 22:55:45 UTC
From: horseshoe7 <horseshoe7@yahoo.com>
Message-ID: <R%LT8.62744$Ok1.4590546@news2.west.cox.net>
Source record: 47857

"Steve Robeson K4YZ" <k4yz@aol.com> wrote in message
news:20020630161838.11380.00001032@mb-cq.aol.com...
> >Subject: Re: Freebanders all over 10m like roaches
> >From: horseshoe7@yahoo.com (stewart)
> >Date: 06/30/02 14:38 Eastern Daylight Time
> >Message-id: <5f4fe4c2.0206301038.3f5aa577@posting.google.com>
>
> >The fact that the United States is "getting away" with allowing CBers
> >to operate with virtual impunity on 11m, would seem to indicate that
> >we could also "get away with it" on 10m.
>
> The FCC is not "allowing" them to do anything, Stewart. Just like
trying
> to kill roaches, you can only do so much so fast. Witness recent
enforcement
> actions.

That was exactly my point regarding allowing CBers free access to 10m at 4W or less, as long as the FCC was doing the best it could to keep them running 4W and not interfere with other countries, it wouldn't violate the treaty provisions... again, I'm not saying that this would be the right thing to do - just that it wouldn't violate the treaty (just as we aren't considered to be violating the treaty on 11m now).

I still prefer the "pigs out of their pens" analogy to the "stomping roaches" analogy... because just with the pigs, you really can't KILL them, the most you can do is catch them, punish them, and then throw the dirty, noisy troublemakers back in their mud pen.

> >I'm curious about this freebander "problem"... what is the motivation
> >of these individuals to operate out of band? Are they running out of
> >room on 11m, or are they doing it simply because their equipment
> >allows them to do it, or is it a combination of both?
>
> Or...."I am breaking the law and I dare you to stop me..."

Hams shouldn't expect that the FCC is going to do everything for them... we've got an obligation to help track down these weasels as well.

> 73
>
> Steve, K4YZ

- Stewart, N0MHS

3566. Re: How Did He Do That, Len?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-30 23:08:57 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020630190857.14524.00001416@mb-mn.aol.com>
Source record: 47858

>Subject: How Did He Do That, Len?
>From: n2ey@aol.com (N2EY)
>Date: 06/30/02 18:50 Eastern Daylight Time
>Message-id: <20020630185033.16159.00000218@mb-fz.aol.com>

>What, exactly, did he do that has you so wound up?
>

I dared to suggest that he was wrong.

Go figure.

Steve.

3567. Re: Freebanders all over 10m like roaches

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-30 23:14:49 UTC
From: oneangryman@hotmail.com
Message-ID: <8c61e9d6.0206301514.21af62d7@posting.google.com>
Source record: 47859

Dick Carroll <dixie@townsqr.com> wrote in message news:<afn7h6$681$0@208.207.71.163>...
> One ignorant Man wrote:
> >
> I also know that CB (26.965 - 27.405MHz) is in the HF band
> > and does NOT require code to use. So if the FCC can get away with not
> > requiring code on cb to comply with the treaty why can't they do the
> > same with 10m?
> >
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>
> Hey, "licensed" one - Might check the regulations. In case you ever
> do, you will note that amateur radio and CB are under entirely different
> rules. That's because they are different SERVICES. That holds true for
> the "treaty" also, so for your education and edification, they have no
> relationship to each other.

Is that so? Then that means the CBers who get on 10m are
NOT in violation of the treaty because they are not licensed
under Part 97? So if I get on the lower part of 10m and
holler BREAKER 10 meters and don't use a callsign I'm OK?

Sorry OM but that one don't wash!!
BTW The ITU RR S25.5 reads as follows:

Any person seeking a licence shall prove that he is able to
send correctly by hand and to receive correctly by ear texts
in Morse code signals. The administrations concerned may,
however, waive this requirement in the case of stations
making use exclusively of frequencies above 30 MHz.

Point #1 If I'm NOT SEEKING A LICENSE it don't apply to me?
Point #2 26.965 thru 27.405 MHz is NOT BELOW 30 MHz? Since when?
Point #3 When CB was a licensed service it still fell below 30 MHz
so when I got my CB radio license where was MY CODE TEST?
I was seeking a license and my use of frequencies was not
exclusively above 30 MHz!

It's still radio and it's still a part of the FCC's responsibility
which means they have to comply with ALL of the ITU Treaty (not just
S25.5) for all services under their authority (including both
Part 95 and Part 97).

One Angry Man
President and only member

No Code Liberation Army (NCLA)

Answer to everyone's first question.
YES I AM LICENSED!

Answer to everyone's second question.
NO I DON'T WANT TO PUBLISH MY CALLSIGN HERE!!

Answer to everyone's third question.
YES I AM PROUD OF IT, I'M JUST NOT STUPID
ENOUGH TO USE IT ON THE INTERNET, DUH!!!

3568. Re: Freebanders all over 10m like roaches

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-30 23:20:49 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020630192049.14524.00001418@mb-mn.aol.com>
Source record: 47860

>Subject: Re: Freebanders all over 10m like roaches
>From: "horseshoe7" horseshoe7@yahoo.com
>Date: 06/30/02 18:55 Eastern Daylight Time
>Message-id: <R%LT8.62744$Ok1.4590546@news2.west.cox.net>

>That was exactly my point regarding allowing CBers free access to 10m at 4W
>or less...(SNIP)

You are on some SERIOUS mind-altering substances if you think that CBers
who are ALREADY breaking the law by being in the Amateur allocations would sate
themselves with 4 watts.

>.....as long as the FCC was doing the best it could to keep them running
>4W and not interfere with other countries, it wouldn't violate the treaty
>provisions... again, I'm not saying that this would be the right thing to
>do - just that it wouldn't violate the treaty (just as we aren't considered
>to be violating the treaty on 11m now).

It's stupid to even suggest it. The FCC already made two major mistakes
with the Citizen's Radio Service. The first was to ignore the warnings it
received at the outset about putting such a radio service in a globally
propagating band. The second was to remove all vestiges of control by dropping
any licensing requirements.

It's made two more by establishing FRS and MURS. Now that Wally-world has
realized that they can ALSO sell GMRS radios which are compatible (to some
degree) with FRS radios that consumers have already purchased, that once usable
band is quickly on it's way to trashy-dom.

MURS won't be far behind. Somewhere along the way the "word" will get out
to "Joe Average Citizen" that a $100 2 meter radio will give him 50 (or more)
watts on MURS...THEN he'll get tired of being elbow to elbow with the rest of
the trash on that band and find out how easy it is to "trick out" the radio and
everything from 136 to 170mHz will be at their mercy.

>... because just with the pigs, you really can't KILL them...(SNIP)

Sure you can.

>Hams shouldn't expect that the FCC is going to do everything for them...
>we've got an obligation to help track down these weasels as well.

We (I) don't. Hence the Amateur Auxiliary and the Official Observers.
Some are real sharp, others just like the paper on the wall, but it's a start.

73

Steve, K4YZ

3569. Re: Freebanders all over 10m like roaches

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-30 23:25:08 UTC
From: k4yz@aol.com
Message-ID: <20020630192508.14524.00001419@mb-mn.aol.com>
Source record: 47861

>Subject: Re: Freebanders all over 10m like roaches
>From: oneangryman@hotmail.com (One Angry Man)
>Date: 06/30/02 19:14 Eastern Daylight Time
>Message-id: <8c61e9d6.0206301514.21af62d7@posting.google.com>

>Point #1 If I'm NOT SEEKING A LICENSE it don't apply to me?

If you're not seeking a license in the Amateur Radio service, no.

>Point #3 When CB was a licensed service it still fell below 30 MHz
> so when I got my CB radio license where was MY CODE TEST?

If S25 pertained to CB, you'd be correct. CB radio was a "land mobile"
service", not Amateur. No code test required.

73

Steve, K4YZ

3570. Re: CW group C.F.O. anyone know it?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-30 23:51:48 UTC
From: Jim Hampton <aa2qa@FrontierNet.net>
Message-ID: <uhv6bodmb8o0e2@corp.supernews.com>
Source record: 47862

Dan, the problem is that no one seems to agree on what CW is anyways! ;)

73 from Rochester, NY
Jim

"Dan/W4NTI" <w4nti@mindspringnospam.com> wrote in message
news:afo083ikr1@slb4.atl.mindspring.net...
> I already looked at the Fists page. Nothing there. I just thought with
all
> this 'CW' talk that someone would know about it. Considering all these
> first class cw types that post here and all.
>
> Dan/W4NTI
>
> "Brian P Burke" <bpburke@prodigy.net> wrote in message
> news:PvKT8.936$U23.42092599@newssvr15.news.prodigy.com...
> >
> > "Dan/W4NTI" <w4nti@mindspringnospam.com> wrote in message
> > news:afno12$s7h$1@slb0.atl.mindspring.net...
> > > Years ago there was a tongue and cheek CW group called the C.F.O.
> > (Chicken
> > > Fat Organization). It was sort of on again, off again. Last I heard
a
> > guy
> > > in 9 land was putting out a newsletter. But haven't heard a thing in
> > years.
> > > Anyone know anything current?
> > >
> > > Dan/W4NTI
> >
> > Check with FISTS.
> >
> > I doubt that anyone on here know anything about CW, despite all the
chest
> > thumping.
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3571. Re: Time to Boycott the M3?

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-30 23:54:07 UTC
From: Walt Davidson <walt99@tiscali.co.uk>
Message-ID: <qr5vhuklmb4c6qe0gi0il8vljnbu1svr7a@4ax.com>
Source record: 47863
Cross-posted to: uk.radio.amateur,rec.radio.amateur.misc,rec.radio.amateur.policy

On Sun, 30 Jun 2002 13:20:37 -0500, CAM <w5dxp@hotmail.com> wrote:

>> Standards are dropping.
>
>Since when? I got my Novice in 1952 and didn't know how to calculate
>parallel resistances. Maybe the standards dropped from the 1930's
>to the 1950's?

Some of us would have had sufficient interest in the hobby to learn
how to calculate parallel resistances, whether they were in the exam
syllabus or not! In today's world of falling standards, nobody seems
to want to do anything more than the bare minimum.

73 de G3NYY

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Walt Davidson Email: g3nyy @freeuk.com

3572. Re: It's That Time.....

Newsgroup: rec.radio.amateur.policy
Date: 2002-06-30 23:55:07 UTC
From: Robert Casey <wa2ise@ix.netcom.com>
Message-ID: <3D1F9A5B.6947FAD5@ix.netcom.com>
Source record: 47864

CAM wrote:

> Phil Kane wrote:
> > Many thanks to all who sent congrats. It's been a fun hobby whixh
> > led to my career as an electrical engineer, and the squabbles,
> > catcalls, and disputes of today are no different from those of the
> > early '50s.
>
> Yep, and those darned single sidewinders won.
> --

Can you imagine a pileup on some rare DX if everyone
was operating AM? It would sound similar to a crowded
CB channel, but without the cussing.... Heterodyne
whistles all over the place. SSB is better and takes
less bandwidth.